MRS THOMAS FITZHUGH
MADISON MD

Devoted To The Interests Of The Eastern Shore Of Maryland

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TODAY and TOMORROW

— by —

FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

EVOLUTION . . . . revolution

It is less than 200 years since the world began to change into what we know it today. The change began when the first workable steam engine was invented by James Watt in 1765. Mechanical power began to supplant animal power as fast as engines could be built and applied, and the whole picture of life in the civilized world turned topsy-turvy.

It didn't all happen in a moment, of course. No great change in human affairs ever occurs over night. Change is always a process of evolution, as more and more people adopt the new methods and discard the old, only to discard them in turn when something better comes along.

Because all change comes along.

Because all change comes about by evolution, it seems rather silly to try to change the world by revolution. The revolutionist tries to make things over to conform to a fixed pattern, which is more likely than not to be a wrong pattern by the time people have been forced to conform to it. To plan a world order on the basis of what we know today would be absurd, for by tomorrow the basis itself may be entirely changed.

SEQUENCE . . . . . automobile

In the development of new ways to make life easier and produce more of what people want, and do it more efficiently and cheaply, there is always a sequence of discovery, invention and application. The automobile had to wait until men had discovered how to get oil out of the earth, refine it and distill gasoline from it.

Then there was a long wait before somebody found how to makean engine to run on gasoline. And putting a gas engine into a vehicle that anyone would want to ride in was possigle only after a way had been found, first, to vulcanize rubber. Then a clever Irishman invented the pneumatic tire.

Most of those things are so ne that they have come about in the lifetime of men now living. I remember the first pneumatic tire, which came in when I was 19 or 20, and the primitive gas engines which had no carburetors because the carburetor had not been invented.

Self-starting and electric lighted cars are so new that I was past 40 before the first was made. They had to wait for Edison to give us the storage battery and the ineandescent light.

SPEED . . . . . future

To impatient youth change seems tocome about with dragging feet; to experienced age the world is seen as changing so swiftly that no plan based upon today's stage of achievement will be any good in the light of tomorrow's progress. AT the New York World's Fair the slogan "The World of Tomorrow" was devised to excite people into believing that they were peering into the future. They weren't, because before the future arrives somebody will have made some new discovery or invention that will change all human plans.

Nobody can foresee the effect of any new discovery. Prof. Bell tried to make a device to enable the deaf to hear, and instead the telephone came into being.

The present marvel of the future is television. I have been watching its development. I'm not sure the scientific men are yet on the right track, but I believe it may yet be possible to talk to people half a world away face to face.

PEOPLE . . . . . change

When folk talk about the changing world they think of such things as I have just been writing; changes in our physical surroundings and the ways in which we move about. We don't often stop to think about the changes in people themselves that are going on all the time.

The greatest change in America in the past century has been the number of people who have something of an education. When the Declaration of Independence was signed only about one person in ten could read. No wonly one American out of 25 does not know how to read; and there are nearly 30 million pupils in the elementary schools of the nation.

Printing was invented only 400 years ago. There was no

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Cambridge Is Prepared For Merriest Christmas

Streets Lighted Nightly Until Last Shopper Has Gone — Stores All Beautifully Decorated In Holiday Attire — Business Above Last Year.

Cambridge is preparing for its merriest Christmas in a decade, with prosperity and good fortune bringing hmiles to thrifty citizens, farmers, hunters, trappers and oystermen.

Firemen have already pulled an $18,000 fire truck from the community's "Christmas stocking," and down in the toe are a new school for the youngsters, and a bridge to ease the traffic worries of the police.

Bank reports indicate a twenty-five per cent. increase in Christmas savings, while regular savings accounts in one institution have risen thirteen per cent.

Oystermen say this is one of their biggest years. And hunters brought forth these tales:

Circuit Court Judge T. Sangston Insley says rabbits are so plentiful on his hunting ground that his dogs are confused by the cross trails. The site? That's his secret.

Another hunter reports he simply sits on his car bumper at nights with a crab net and gets his limit by scooping rabbits off the roadside.

Prosperity in oysters is reported by Capt. Lloyd Kirwan, Orville Phillips, a tonger, and Capt. Orville Parks, who said he grossed $2,600 in November sales.

Farmers anticipate sizable profits in holly, the Christmas "green gold." Earl Stoker refused an offer of $150 for one tree in his yard.

Muskrats will be "as plentiful as last year" desipte a hot, dry summer, said Dr. Herbert L. Dozier, United States fur specialist of the Blackwater Wild Life Refuge. One Dorchester county marsh has more than 2,000 muskrat beds on 350 acres.

Cambridge Grammar School students will move into their new $175,000 school building after the Christmas holidays, leaving an old building originally built for a seminary.

Heavy Washington street traffic will be relieved by the $200,000 Cambridge creek bridge, due to open early in 1940.

High School students are planning to distribute food, clothing and toys to the needy, and the Junior Red Cross will give gifts to fifty hospital patients.

Yet - unanswered Christmas wishes are those of Cambridge High School, which would like a larger gymnasium for crowds attending the basket-ball games, and Cambridge Yacht Club, whose 367 members want a week-end regatta for an enlarged fleet instead of mid-week dates.

Everything is bigger and better, so plans are afoot for a "nation-wide" muskrat skinning contest sometime in February.

Tydings Raps Roosevelt Adm.

Senator Millard E. Tydings told the Maryland State Grange this week that "the time is approaching when we should reexamine all the things done in the past ten or fifteen years and take out the good things we can afford and discard the others."

"In 1929 the national debt was $20,000,000,000 and it is now approaching $45,000,000,000," he told the 250 farmers and others at the day's principal session of the Grange's annual convention.

"If we were to begin paying off the national debt at the rate of $500,000,000 a year plus interest it would take four and a half future generations, or ninety years, to complete payment."

"Agriculture, business, government and labor have been through a tough time since 1932 and 1933," he continued. "We didn't have time to stop and see what the best policy was around 1932-33, so we started from that dire situation and did many things that would not be countenanced during a different period."

Senator Tydings and Ezra B. Whitman, chairman of the State Roads Commission, were guest speakers at the meeting, the one grange session to which the public was invited.

Election of officers also was held today, but officials said the results would not be announced until tomorrow. The election took place at a closed meeting.

Mr. Tydings congratulated the Grange for "not giving up individual enterprise" and suggested that "we revitalize the governmental programs of the last ten or twelve years along more democratic lines."

"The Government belongs to the people, and not the people to the Government," he concluded.

Mr. Whitman told the grange group that Maryland roads "do not measure up to the standard," and asserted,

"More than a thousand miles of road in the State need to be reconstructed. It would cost $40,000,000 to modernize the State roads system — and the State Roads Commission has but $1,000,000 a year to spend on them."

"We are building the roads that will serve the greatest number of people first," he added, "but we are selecting these roads in various parts of the State."

HEALTH REPORT FOR DORCHESTER COUNTY

Cases of communicable diseases have been reported in Dorchester County for the week ending December 12, as follows:

Dysentery, 1, East New Market.

Tuberculosis, 1. Cambridge.

Sunburst Dairy Team Defeated

Harvey Wroten and his boys were defeated at Salisbury last Wednesday by a total of 215 pins Mickey Jones of Salisbury was high man with a single game of 153 and a total of 637 for the five games. Harvey Wroten had a high single game of 146 for Sunburst, however, Emmie Rook was high with a score of 576 for the five games.

The score and lineup:

Salisbury					
Harrington	101	117	118	138	113
J. Adkins	117	120	132	125	88
C. Hill	116	110	98	109	106
J. Testa	124	105	131	107	112
M. Jones	103	153	129	131	121
Totals	561	605	608	610	540
Team total					2924

Sunburst Dairy					
E. Rook	112	125	104	92	143
C. Slacum	128	95	110	116	85
L. Tall	97	126	96	107	105
J. Murphy	105	100	104	116	92
H. Wroten	89	146	110	102	104
Totals	531	592	524	533	529
Team total					2709

Sunburst Dairy Defeats Bergman and Trucks

The Sunburst Dairy staged a comeback on Sunday when they defeated the Bergman and Trucks in Philadelphia, by a total of 57 pins.

Harvey Wroten was high for Sunburst with a score of 575 and Collins for Philadelphia with a score of 603.

The score was:

Bergman & Truck					
Denpsey	119	124	89	106	108
Collins	111	125	119	108	140
Cottrell	101	109	107	104	136
Derham	93	98	111	91	108
Magee	106	103	136	92	102
Pin Totals					2745

Sunbrust Dairy					
E. Rook	100	117	123	102	128
C. Slacum	111	92	104		
L. Tall	96		107	126	93
J. Murphy	114	89		133	121
H. Wroten	124	108	105	109	129
Jones		96	131	112	132
Total Pins					2802

The Sunburst Dairy will bowl in Baltimore on Sunday against the Baltimore Spillway's and the Bergman & Trucks of Philadelphia will come to Cambride early in January.

WOOLFORD - CHURCH CREEK 4-H GIRLS CLUB

The Woolford Church Creek Girls' 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. George Mills, our local leader, on December 1, 1939. The meeting was called to order by the president, followed by the roll call and reading of the minutes by the secretary. The meeting was then turned over to our local leader. The girls had a demonstration on table setting and etiquette. The club meeting adjourned to meet on December 15, 1939.

Nicie Brooks, Reporter

BANDED DUCKS BEING KILLED IN THIS COUNTY

Fowl From Canadian Sanctuary Shot By Local Sportsman.

LEG BAND WAS SENT TO MINOR

A duck banded by the Jack Minor Sanctuary at Kingsville, Ontario, Canada, was killed recently by Mr. R. A. Jones of Bishop's Head. Mr. Jones in accordance with a request from the Sanctuary, returned the band on the duck's leg to them.

Being the pioneer bird bander of America, Jack Miner tagged his first bird in 1909, and it was reported shot by Dr. W. E. Bray at Anderson, S. C. The object of banding birds is to study their exact migration route, to learn how far they travel and how they live. Such information being valuable from an edueational and scientific standpoint.

On the duck and goose bands the letters S or F are placed denoting Spring or Fall, indicating in which season the bird was banded. The year is indicated by a number and the bands is a verse of Scripture from the Bible.

Often the fowls are shot by Eskimos and Indians, who finding the bands go to their missionaries for interpretation.

GALESTOWN CLUB BOYS HOLD REGULAR MEET

The reyular monthly meeting of the Galestown Boys' 44-H club was held on December 8t8h, 1939 at the home of Mr. James Bennentt. The minutes were read and approved. Twelve members responded to the roll call. Under the head of old business, the question of having a soccer team was brought up. It was decided to buy a soccer ball and to try to get a game with Vienna. The secretary was instructed to order the ball and also to get in touch with the president of the Vienna Club.

Under new business it was suggested that we have a play in the community hall at Galestown. Then Mr. Fuller discussed the fruit and vegetable show to be held at Easton on December 13, 14 and 15.

After the business meeting was adjourned Mrs. Bennett served home made fudge and muffins.

Leland Hastings, reporter.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION INVITED TO MILFORD

Members of the Camdridge Concert Association have been invited to be guests of the Milford, Del.. Concert Association at all three concerts of the latter association, it was announced today by Mrs. Virginia Townsend, the Milford group's membership chairman. Over 200 seats have been reserved for Cambridge Association members.

The first Milford concret will be held on January 14th and will be a joint recita by Charles Hackett, distingnished tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Ruts Breton, accomplished violinist.

VARIETY SHOW HELD AT CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL

With seventy-five talented artists the Cambridge High School Calvacade gave a variety show on Wednesday evening of last week.

The dancing star was Miss page Hubbard. The Melody Girls delighted all who heard them and the C. H. S. Band with a brass trio was really worth hearing. Miss Little Lee Davis and Miss Betty Meredith, with their harmoniously blended voices added charm and loveliness to the program. Miss Gloria Lee Travers played the piano in delightful style. The stage was set with beautiful girls which added enchantment to the program. The Glee Club did their part with great success.

The program was as follows:

Master of Ceremonies, Cleland Brooks; Piano Solo, Gloria Keplinger, Harmonica Solo, Paul Langrall; Solo, Betty Meredith; Dance, Elizabeth Lawrence; Duet, Lottie Lee Davis, Betty Meredith; Trumpet Solo, Carl Hammen.

Playlet, Misses Booze, Willey, McCarter, Keene and Bradley.

Trio, Misses Davis and Meredith and Mr. Aaron.

Solo, Cleland Brooks; Accordian Solo, Calvin Gerlach; Dance, Page Hubbard; Brass Trio, Messrs. Hammen, Booze, Mobray; Solo, Lottie Lee Davis, Solo, Bernice Tanner.

Duet - Trumpet, Carl Hammen, Accordian, Calvin Gerlach.

Tomorrow Last Day For Auto Safety Inspections

Tomorrow will be the last day for automobile inspections under the Save-A-Life Campaign and motorists whose cars have not been inspected will be subject to arrest, it was stated by the State Police.

Orders have already gone out to all substations to issue summons for motorists driving cars not inspected. Should they fail to answer the summons, which will provide an inspection date, the cars will not be given license tags for 1940.

SHORE IZAAK WALTONS TO MEET MONDAY

The upper Eastern Shore Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America will meet on Monday ,December 18, at 8 p.m. in the County Agricultural Agent's office to elect new officers for the coming year and further plan a conservation program for the county. The State Conservation Department and the Agricultural Extension Service are making new plans for an active conservation program for the new year and the Izaak Walton Chapter will make every effort to cooperate in this movement.

With the closing of the hunting season in 1939, the enforcement of the 44 closed semi-refuge areas will terminate. The Izaak Walton Chapter supervised the planting of quail, pheasants and rabbits for the past two years on these areas on which no hunting has been allowed. The increase has been above normal due to the mild winters and favorable conditions which has allowed a large winter carry-over of game for breeders.

If Queen Anne's county sportsmen are to enjoy its rights of an abundance of game it will be because of that interest and active participation in a progressive conservation program.

Support your chapter of the Izaak Walton League.

DIES OF EXPOSURE ON HUNTING TRIP

An 18-year-old youth died of exposure and his companion was in serious condition today after their boat capsized in Gandys creek near Crisfield.

The body of Melvin Headley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Headley, of Crisfield, was found on a marsh in the tragic end of a duck-hunting trip.

George Swith, 18, son of Charles Swift, wasfound crawling on the marsh by Herman Walston, an oysterman.

Swift lost consciousness but later at Walston's home told his rescuer that he had left Headley unconscious by the creek. Headley's body was found by Thomas Walston, Herman's brother.

Swift said they had clung to the overturned boat nearly an hour, and had walked ashore in water up to their necks. Headley collapsed when they reached shore, the youth added.

He was unable to give other details immediately. He and Headley left home to hunt ducks early in the morning.

JOHN CURTIS FOSTER

Mr. John Curtis Foster, age 60 years, died at his home at Church Creek, Md., Friday night after an illness of several years.

Mr. Foster was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elbert C. Foster of Federalsburg, Md., a former well known and prominent family of this town. In past years he owned considerable real estate here and operated the lumber and basket mill now known as the Federalsburg Package Company. He spent his entire life in the lumber and saw mill business. For the past several years he has een employed by the Travers Lumber Mill at Church Creek, Md.

Mr. Foster is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Foster of Church Creek, Md., and one sister, Mrs. Clara Walton of Clemmons, N. C.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at two o'clock from the Adams Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. B. F. Bailey, pastor of the Christ M. P. Church, officiating. Interment was made in the Hillcrest Cemetery with rites in charge of the I. O. O. F. and the Red Men's Lodges.

STORES OPENED DEC. 13 FOR NIGHT SHOPPING

Cambridge stores opened for night shopping on Dec. 13, in order to serve shoppers who are unable to make purchases during the regular business hours.

Only ten shopping days remain before Christmas, as Christmas Eve this year falls on Sunday.

LOCAL PLAYER WILL COACH AT PITTSBURG

Has Been In Organized Baseball For Twenty-Two Years.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE THIS WEEK

After twenty-two years in organized baseball, showing success in the field as manager as well as in the sport itself, D'Arcy (Jake) Flowers of Cambridge will join the coaching staff next year of the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League. This announcement was made at the convention of major and minor league clubs in Cincinnati

The Pittsburgh Pirates will be managed next season by Frankie Frisch, veteran baseball pilot, who was formerly with the St. Louis Cardinals. In addition to Flowers, the coaching staff will include Henus Wagner, old National League short stop, who has been with the Pirates several seasons and Mike Kelley of Boston.

After being a baseball star at Washington College, Jake started his professional baseball career in the old Eastern Shore League with Cambridge, until he was signed with the St. Louis Cardinals. He played with the Cardinals for several seasons and played in two World Series while a member of the St. Louis club. Later he played with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

In 1937 and 1938 he managed the Salisbury Indians in the Eastern Shore League and was voted the most valuable manager in Minor League baseball. Salisbury won the Penant both years during his management. Late in the season last year he took over the Pocomoke Club when it was reorganized.

Flowers' twenty-two years of baseball includes ten years in major leagues, nine years in minor leagues and three years of managing clubs.

Phillips Packing Co. Defeats Recreation

On Thursday evening a special match was held at the Recreation Center, between the Phillips Packing Company ten pin team and the Recreation Specials (a local pick-up team). The Phillips Packing Company won the match by a total of 86 pins.

Phillips Packing Company			
Moore	138	191	147—476
Banning	164	163	214—541
C. Garing	123	171	137—431
G. Garing	161	190	202—553
Totals	726	878	878—2482

Recreation Specials			
Stevens	159	192	156— 507
Hughlett	148	170	237— 555
McCall	146	184	157— 487
Applegarth	142	141	131— 44
Hopkins	152	124	157—433
Totals	747	811	838—2396

PHILLIPS PACKING CO. DEFEATS SALISBURY

In a ten pin match held Monday night at the Cambridge Recreation Centre, the Phillips Packing Company won an easy victory over Salisbury. Wilkinson was high man with a total of 517, Garing holding a close second with a score of 502. Phillips won with a total of 161 pins more than Salisbury.

The score was:

Salisbury			
Danyon	135	115	149—399
Neukirchner	141	145	181—467
Hastings	145	141	113—399
Engel	161	154	140—455
Loomis	133	172	158—463
Totals	715	727	741 2183

Phillips Packing Company			
Moore	145	147	116—408
Wilkinson	191	163	163—517
Banning	155	197	134—486
Garing	137	176	189—502
Winterling	148	142	131—411
Totals	776	835	733 2344

FILLING STATION, GARAGE DESTROYED BY FIRE

The filling station and garage of Philip S. Richardson at Hurlock was destroyed by fire early Friday morning.

The fire had gained so much headway before it was discovered that although the Hurlock fire company responded very quickly, it was impossible to save the building, and all the firemen could do was to keep it from spreading to nearby buildings. The origin of the fire is unknown. A strong wind at the time made the buildings burn quickly.

Candidates Announce For Congress and U. S. Senate; Others Expected

Four Announcements Made This Week For Primaries Next May—Several Other Candidates Expected To Enter Race During Next Month.

LOCAL ATTORNEY WILL MAKE FORMAL STATEMENT BY FIRST OF YEAR.

The Congressional and Senatorial campaigns for the 1940 elections on the Eastern Shore came to life this week with the announcements of two candidates for the United States Senate and two for Congress. Several other candidates for the latter office are in the field, although their formal announcements have not yet been made.

Among those who announced were Howard Bruce and Senator George L. Radcliffe, for the United States Senate, and Congressman David J. Ward and State Senator Dudley G. Roe for Congress.

Ward's Platform

Congressman David J. Ward, Salisbury, Maryland this afternoon announced his candidancy for renomination as Representative in Congress in the iFrst Congressional District.

Congressman Ward had been unanimously nominated by the Democratic State Convention in Baltimore last spring to fill the unexpired term of Congressman T. Alan Goldsborough and won the special election of June 6th by a 3 to 2 vote over A. Stengle Marine, his Republican opponent.

In that election he carried every county exeept Dorchester, where his opponent resided.

In his announcement today Congressman Ward said:

"I feel that my experience fililng the unexpired term of Judge Goldsborough qualifies me to better serve the interests of all the people in the First

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Renomination Papers Filed By Radcliffe

Senator Radcliffe last Thursday filed at Annapolis his papers of candidacy for renomination in next May's primary.

Accompanied by John Requardt, attorney and personal friend, the Senator called at the State House during the afternoon and, while preparing the papers, ran unexpectedly into his prospective opponent for the nomination, Howard Bruce, Democratic National Commiteeman for Maryland.

Mr. Bruce, accompanied by Clarence W. Miles, arrived at the executive offices for a conference with Governor O'Conor and, in the words of Senator Radcliffe, "looked rather surprised" when the Senator walked out into the waiting room after filing his certificate.

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Bruce Files As Candidate For Senate

Howard Bruce, Democratic national committeeman for Maryland since 1926, Saturday filed by mail his candidacy for the party's Senatorial nomination.

He took this action forty-eight hours after Senator Radcliffe, seeking to retain his seat, personally filed with the Secretary of State at Annapolis, thereby definitely assuring Maryland a Democratic Senatorial primary.

Mr. Bruce at Ocean City last August indicated he would be a candidate for the nomination, but maintained silence since then until late Saturday afternoon, when he issued this statement:

ELDORADO 4-H HOME MAKERS OF TOMORROW

The regular meeting of the Eldorado 4-H "Homemakers of Tomorrow" was held on Tuesday We are glad that our president is back again to carry on the meeting. Miss Moore, with two helpers, Carolyn Payne and Velma Seabrease, made apple sauce cookies. While they were baking we sang many songs. Everybody sampled the cookies.

Roe's Platform

State Senator Roe made his announcement in Centreville and gave the following as his platform:

In Senator Roe's announcement address, he recalled his long service in the Legislature, which began in 1907, and made specific pledges designed for the advancement of the Eastern Shore. He said he would seek better transportation facilities, including State purchase of the bay ferries, and more Federal appropriations for improving the shore's waterways.

He declared he would work for mitigation of the restrictions on wildfowl hunting and said his sympathies in the present European conflict lay with the democracies and that he would fight all isms except Americanism.

"On the lower shore," Senator Roe said, "need exists for a dual highway from Delmar to the Virginia line by way of Princess Anne and Pocomoke City and completing the by-pass already under construction at Salisbury. The present improved highways on the peninsula are woefully inadequate.

"To faciliate transportation between the divided shores of Maryland, I advocate purchase by the State of the Annapolis, Matapeake and Claiborne ferries at a price fair to the owners and reasonable to the taxpayers.

"This expense should be founded by bonds to be retired from the tolls collected. These tolls could be reduced to a minimum where the bonds can be retired within the constitutional limit and then the ferries be made free and a part of the State highway system.

"It was my privilege to play no small part in 1929 in the establishment of the Matapeake Ferry and the Eastern Shore Boulevard.

"I have always been a friend of the watermen and will continue to work in their behalf in the halls of Congress.

"Fully appreciating the marvelous waterways of our bay and river country, I shall do everything in my power to obtain Federal assistance to increase the usefulness and navigableness of all of our public waterways.

"Having been born on a farm, owning and operating several farms, and having done business with our farmers all my life, I know the agricultural problems and will do all in my power to improve the financial position of American agriculture.

"I bitterly opposed the Hoover Farm Board before the Agricultural Committee of Congress on March 31, 1929, and I am convinced that this vicious pernicious piece of legislation materially contributed to the awful Hoover depression.

CLAUD HOPKINS ENGAGED FOR COUNTY COTILLON

It has been announced that the Dorchester Cotillon Club has engaged Claud Hopkins and his internationally known band for their dance to be held Christmas night, from 10 P. M. until 3 A. M.

Hopkins is regarded throughout the country as "The King of the Piano" because of his unique style and delivery. He is heard on the air regularly over C B.S. Networks. He is noted for his ability as an arranger and composer. He has composed many well known songs and among his latest are ,"Mississippi River", "Harlem Serenade" "Smokin' My Pipe" and "I Would Do Anything For You."