DREAM SHIP

By Barbara Young In New York Sun.

There's a Dream Ship out on a starry sea;
I wait on the shore, will it come to me?
The waves are blue and the waters are green.
With white, white breakers in between!
There'll be treasure rare in the shining hold—
Joy—sans jewels, and love—sans gold!
Oh, ship, let your small boat down for see—
I wait to learn what your cargoes be!
The ship goes by, on the starry sea,
I am here on the shore. It was not for me.
The waves are blue, and the waves are green,
With white, white breakers in between.
It is cold on the shore, and the night is late.
Oh, the hours—the hours that we watch and wait!
But I tell my heart, for the stars still shine.
That the next bright Dream Ship may be mine;

HOWELL'S POINT

By Mary Robertine Stokes

Delight is a kildee silver-winged, and fleet to lead,

For a golden shore here follows a green half mile of reed.

A curve of superb shore runs from Harris' wharf to Howell's Point. The hard white beach cleaves the blue waters of the bay clear and sharp. There is no finer curve of shore anywhere along the Chesapeake than here where nothing mars the beauty of its perfect line, no tumbled fishing shanties nor piles of drift, and the brimming resort of Betterton is out of sight just firm white beach, acres of emerald reed and blue singing water. (The above is no reflection upon Betterton which is a very beautiful place.)

To walk from the old wharf sheer to the point on a summer morning, listening to the chaffing of hailing water and answering reeds, is an experience not likely to be forgotten. Long hours spent here could never be more idling, for the pleasure would have substance, the substance of gathered health and strength. Cool, sweet winds cross the shore daylong as swiftly as do the cliff swallows. Yonder the mallow raises its white and rose blooms above the emerald sward of reed. I touch a bunch of sea pinks. A sail races past. A power-boat with gay awning seems to hang for a moment on the sharp point of shore like a bright giant butterfly as it turns into the river.

Through the centre of the marsh runs a narrow stream which empties into the bay at the point; blooming shrubs mark its course. I cross over and stand beside it. The stream is a living thing, the source of the marsh's beauty and like the soul is to life. There is a bed of beautiful white lillies where some drift has damned a pool and lessened the water's pulse. A graceful fishhawk floats over my head to dip into the bay. A wood duck wading among the reed slips into the stream; seeing me she swiftly swims away. The rose mallow, the pale pink swamp milkweed, the white swamp saxifrage; these luscious marsh flowers speak of life with the ingenuous bouyancy of gypsy freedom, while the flowers of the deep wood and garden whisper of the soul so that sense may better understand. I push aside some branching burr reeds and watch reflection not the soft colors as the wind bends the flower stalks.

Every point on the bay, no doubt, has a tale of its own. This has been told of Howell's. Years ago, somewhere about eighteen hundred and thirty when captains of the grain boats would bring the farmer's money from Baltimore in tin basins, their crafts nosing safely about the lonely creeks, an eccentric sailor ran his vessel out of the Sassafras and across the bay apparently by himself; no extra helper was on deck at the wharves, but when well down the bay two persons would be seen aboard, and it got to be whispered about that when "off the Point" he shipped the devil, for the mysterious helper had always disappeared when he tied up.

Crossing the stream at the point and walking several hundred yards on the river side one comes to a wagon road hauling up a steep hill, heavily wooded. Out flies an immense henhawk from a tall, dead tree and sails to landward. This road uphill to the farm is very interesting and beautiful from the variety of flowers that edge it and the fine old overhanging trees. I turn back and make my way again to the point; sand crickets hop and skip before me; the low cedars look fresh and cool in the glow of strong sunlight. A fine sloop sails by, silent as a winging gull.

The walking wind, the fragrance of color, the mellow sunshine, the music of passing wings, all are here rounding the splendid curve with me.

I look far across the blue, blue bay—
The tides of rythmic being, O they overflow to song.
Where there are sapphire waters passing lithe emerald reeds along.

The Game Seasons.

Reed and rail birds, September 1 to November 1; doves, September 1 to December 15; squirrels, September 1 to October 15; November 1! to January 1; partridges (quail), pheasant, woodcock, rabbit and wild turkey, November 10 to January 1; ducks, geese, brant, jacksnipe and crow-bills, November 1 to January 31.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.50 per annum.

SPORTS

COACH KIBLER WHIPPING HIS TEAM IN SHAPE FOR SEASON'S OPENING

Coach Kibler has his squad out every day, preparing for the season's opening.

Big Eddie Keenan dropped into town this week looking fit for almost anything. He has been acting as swimming instructor during the summer. He says he is ready for the football season to open. Cavanaugh, Reiger, Galvin, Dumschot, Carrol and a host of other football players are on hand.

America's supremacy in the lawn tennis world was clearly demonstrated Saturday afternoon at the Germantown Cricket Club grounds when the United States team made a clean sweep of the five-game series for the Davis cup against the Australians. With three victories already in hand through two singles triumphs on Thursday and a conquest in doubles Friday, William T. Tilden 2d and Vincent Richards Saturday swept their Australian rivals off the court in the closing single matches in straight sets.

Carpentier and Tunny have been matched for the near future.

At a meeting of the directors of the directors of the Easton Baseball Club, held recently, J. Franklin Baker was chosen manager for the year 1925, to be assisted by an advisory board of three members—Thomas Donaldson, John Noble and James C. Godwin. Harmony prevailed at the meeting, and the officers and directors are back of Baker to a man for the betterment of the club for next season. The treasurer, Claude Wheatley, made a statement, which shows that Easton has about $4,000 in the treasury. All indebtedness of the club for the first season in organized baseball has been met, with the above surplus on hand. A financial statement will be published in the near future showing the receipts and expenditures of the club. While Easton ended at the foot of the league, they proved the best baseball town on the circuit.

The American Polo Team easily defeated the British Polo Team this week and will retain the cup for another three years. The Prince of Wales played with the British.

Frank Chance, California banker's son, whose brilliant baseball career won him the sobriquet of "Peerless leader" of the national game, is dead. He faded quietly into unconsciousness and death at a hospital in Los Angles, after a long uphill battle against failing health. Chance who led the Chicago Cubs to four National League pennants and two world's series victories and managed at various times the Boston Americans, the New York Americans an dthe Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League, was manager of the Chicago White Sox.

KENT'S BEAUTY SPOTS

Season Suggestive Of The Green Corn Dance Is Here—Great Artist Busy In The Woodlands

The Great Artists is busy in the woodlands of Kent and is turning the green of summer to the brown and gold tapestries of fall.

This season in Kent is suggestive of the green corn dance, not the dress rehearsal which they used to have at the Indian reservation for the white man's entertainment and the red man's profit, but the real festival of the maize The maize is a thing of beauty and blessing the wonder growth of Indian lore. "The friend of man," exclaimed Hiawatha, looking for the first time upon it and thereupon making "known unto the people the new gift of the Great Spirit." "This new gift to the nations which should be their food forever," sings Longfellow. Hiawatha had struggled to the death with Mondamin, buried his vanquished antagonist and, obedient to superior plan, tended his grave "till at length a small green feather from tre earth shot slowly upward, then another and another, and before the summer ended stood the maize in all its beauty."

Graceful and gracious, it is never lacking from our summer landscape. Pleasing and beneficent, it bestows a benison upon all. Even without rivaling the fern or the palm, it has a grace that is all its own. What more fitting for a gift from the Great Spirit!

Utile with no hint of the ugliness of grossness of utility, it gives us the corn of commerce, gratifying our appetite and appeasing our hunger.

Who needs to be a poet or a legendary prophet to feel that it is something to glorify and celebrate?

The Court House yard in Chestertown and the Public Square are real beauty spots of Chestertown. Let us preserve them with infinite care, giving them every human aid to keep their beauty up to its present standard.

—On account of the scarcity of tomatoes this season, due to the unfavorable conditions during the early part of the summer, a number of canneries on the Eastern Shore have closed down after operating only a few days. In some sections the crop is so short the canneries could not get enough tomatoes to warrant their operation. In most cases the tomatoes contracted for have been transferred to the nearest cannery that is operating.

BETTER LINES CAMPAIGN

Under Auspices U. S. Dept. Of Agriculture, Good Results Are Expected

The Nation-wide Better Sires Campaign which is being waged by the United States Bureau of Animal Husbandry and under auspices of the United States Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the extension division of the various states is, according to experts, of the greatest importance to every live stock producer.

In a recent campaign of this sort which was staged in Louisana, one of the striking posters was entitled: "Ten Points In Better Feeding," as follows:

"Making every pound of food yield a profit.

"1. Growing animals make best use of food; keep them growing.

"2. Weaning time is a critical period; start feeding before weaning.

"3. Balanced rations supply animals needs with last feed.

"4. Water and salt should always be accessible to animals.

"5. Legumes, pastures, and suculent feeds aid production and profit.

"6. Feed liberally for large production; mere maintenance yields no profits.

"7. Breeding animals should be kept thrifty, not overfat.

"8. Good feeding equipment prevents waste of feed and labor.

"9. Parasites, exposure, and overcrowding retard growth and waste feed.

"10. Feed costs are important; not all balanced rations yield equal profit.

FARM BUREAN ESSAY CONTEST

Will Be Open To Pupils As High As Second Grade High School

The Maryland Farm Bureau Federation is getting ready to inaugurate an essay contest which will be open to all boys and girls of the state who are in grades up to and including the second year High School. The contest will likely be conducted during the month of October and the first half of November. This is a part of the plan of the American Farm Bureau Federation to interest the youth of the rural communities in the country in the work and principles of co-ordination and co-operation as exemplified in the Farm Bureau.

The winning essay from each county in Maryland will be submitted to the State Office and the three best will be selected with attractive cash prizes. In addition, the first prize winner will be given a free trip to the annual meeting of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation which meets in Cambridge, Md., next January 7, 8, and 9.

The subject of the essay will be a choice between: "Why Dad Should Join the Farm Bureau." and "Why Dad is a Farm Bureau Member."

In addition to the prize awarded by the state office the national office will give four prizes to writers of the four best essays in the country and these will included a free trip to Chicago, at the time of the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation, December 8, 9 and 10. Further information concerning this contest may be obtained a little later on from the office of each Farm Bureau secretary in the state.

PREPARING FOR REGISTRATION

Both Parties Active Getting Voters In Line For First Day's Registration.

Workers of both parties are devoting their time to preparations for registration of voters. The present poll lists are being scanned and efforts are being made to reach persons whose names are not on the books, but who are entitled to register for voting at the election November 4.

There will be only two days for registration in Baltimore city this fall—September 23 and October 7. The hours will be from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. In the counties the registration days will be September 30 and October 7 and the hours will be from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. In both city and counties the registration officers will meet October 15 for revision of the lists. No names will be registered on that day.

The registration this fall will be "supplemental." Those who voted last fall or in the spring primary will not be required to register unless they have moved from their former precincts, in which case they will have to get transfers from the former precincts and present them to officials at the polling place in their new precincts.

Persons who will arrive at the age of 21 years November 5 may register and vote this fall, as it is held they will complete their 21 years November 4. November 5 marks the beginning of their twenty-second year.

Fountain Case Again

The county Commissioners of Talbot Coutny received another bill last week on account of the Isaah Foutain case, which created such a disturbance several years ago. Several times it was supposed that the expense of this case had been settled but with the presentation this week of a bill to the Baltimore City jail for $186 it seemed that the end is not yet. This bill was for the care of Fountain while in the Baltimore jail. The commissioners knew of the bill, but as Fountain had been taken there by direction of the Governor it was supposed the State would assume the cost. However the Commissioners decided the county was liable for the bill and ordered it paid. So far as is known now thi sis absolutely the last bill occasioned by this case.

Parking Signs Going Up.

Employes ol the State Roads Commission have almost completed the erection of no-parking card signs at every dangerous curve and narrow point in Kent on the State roads system where parking has been prohibited. The card signs were furnished by the commission by the plant manufacturing the metal markers to be used until the latter are delivered. According to John N. Mackall, chairman of the commission these signs will be placed opposite every point in the roads where the commission has had white lines painted to keep traffic to the right of the center of the roads.

The signs are in black and white and bear the caution "No Parking Opposite White Line—The State Roads Commission."

These warning signs are painted a brilliant yellow are round, with a diameter of about three feet, and are marked "Danger—Slow." The center has a specially designed series of mirrors, which are covered with a yellow glass that reflects at night from the headlights of approaching automobiles

Ericsson Liner Damaged

Quietly and without unusual commotion, more than 300 men, women and children walked the plank from the steamer Ericsson to the City of Philadelphia, in the middle of the Delaware river, recently.

The Ericcson, which plies between Baltimore and Philadelphia, was steaming up the river at a moderate speed when it suddenly stopped. An investigation revealed the loss of the propeller. The captain ordered the anchor lowered and for more than an hour the boat rode at anchor, while the passengers aboard calmly waited for help to come in response to the call that had been put in to the Philadelphia office by members of the crew who went ashore at Penn's Grove by means of a life boat.

After about an hour of waiting the city of Philadelphia, arrived on the scene and after taking on the regular passengers at Penn's Grove, Captain Jackson ordered the boat to lay to along the starboard side of the Ericsson.

JAMES T. EARLE, Attorney.

RATIFICATION NISI

James T. Earle, Assignee
versus
Robert A. Loud, et al

In the Circuit Court for Kent County
In Equity No. 2273

Ordered, this 21st day of August 1924 by the Circuit for Kent County in Equity, that the Auditors Account and Report, stated and reported by S. Scott Beck, Auditor, in the above entitled cause, be Ratified and Confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown within three weeks from the date of the first publication of said notice, viz: September 13th, 1924; Provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county, once in each of two successive weeks before the 8th day of September next.
True copy. ROBERT R. AYRES, Clerk
Test: ROBERT R. AYRES, Clerk.
a23-3t

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SIDNEY P. TOWNSHEND, Attorney.

RATIFICATION NISI

Walter C. Crow, Mortgagee
versus
Nicholas Diehl, et al

In the Circuit Court for Kent County
In Equity, No. 2222

Ordered, this 22nd day of August 1924 by the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity, that the Auditors Account and Report, stated and reported by S. Scott Beck, Auditor, in the above entitled cause, be Ratified and Confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown within three weeks from the date of the first publication of said notice, viz: September 13th, 1924, Provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county, once in each of two successive weeks before the 8th day of September next.
True copy. ROBERT R. AYRES, Clerk
Test: ROBERT R. AYRES, Clerk.
a23-3t

Shore Transit System

Eastern Shore From End to End

In effect June 15, 1924.

BUS SCHEDULE

Between Elkton, Chestertown and Betterton

Connecting at Chestertown to Rock Hall, Centreville, Easton and Denton.

	Daily except Sun. A. M.	Daily and Sun. P. M.	Sun-only P. M.
Lv. Elkton	8.35	5.55	8.55
Lv. Chesapeake	8.55	6.15	9.15
Lv. Cayote Corner	9.03	6.23	9.23
Lv. Cecilton	9.15	6.35	9.35
Lv. Georgetown	9.24	6.40	9.40
Lv. Galena	9.30	6.45	9.45
Lv. Locust Grove	9.42	6.55	9.55
Lv. Kennedyville	9.40	7.00	10.00
Ar. Chestertown	10.15	7.15	
Ar. Betterton	10.15	7.15	10.15

	Daily and Sun. A. M.	Daily except Sun. P. M.	Sun-Only P. M.
Lv. Chestertown	6.40	3.30	
Lv. Betterton	6.40	3.30	6.53
Lv. Kennedyville	7.00	3.50	7.13
Lv. Locust Grove	7.08	3.58	7.21
Lv. Galena	7.20	4.10	7.33
Lv. Georgetown	7.25	4.15	7.38
Lv. Cecilton	7.30	4.20	7.43
Lv. Cayote Corner	7.42	4.32	7.55
Lv. Chesapeake	7.50	4.40	8.03
Ar. Elkton	8.05	4.58	8.21

Meeting P. R. R. express trains that leave Baltimore at 6.05 a. m. and 4.12 p. m. meeting P. R. R. express trains that leaves Philadelphia at 7.20 a. m. and 4.34 p. m.

Connecting with P. R. R. Express trains to Baltimore that leave Elkton at 8.14 and 8.31 a. m. and 5.02 and 5.52 p. m. To Phila., at 8.15 a. m. and 5.35 p. m. The 6.53 p. m., Bus from Betterton Sunday makes direct connections to and from Baltimore and Philadelphia

Eastern Shore Transit

Chestertown-Fairlee-Rock-Hall Ferry.

	Dy. and Sun. a. m.	Dy. p. m.	Sun. p. m.
Lv. Chestertown	6.10		
Lv. Fairlee	6.30		
Lv. Edesville	6.39		
Lv. Rock Hall	6.45		
Ar. Rock Hall Ferry	6.50		

	Dy. p. m.	Sun. p. m.
Lv. Rock Hall Ferry	7.00	7.45	8.45
Lv. Rock Hall	7.06	7.51	8.51
Lv. Edesville	7.12	7.57	8.57
Lv. Fairlee	7.21	8.06	9.06
Ar. Chestertown	7.40	8.20	9.20

The Transcript $1.50

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A dependable refrigerator that protects food and saves ice. Top and side ices, golden oak finish, white enamel lined. Prices range from $19.00 to $38.00.

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RUGS: LINOLEUM, CONGOLEUM, AXMINSTER, VELVET, RATTANIA, MATTING

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