The Social Wanderer

Dear Roamer:

At last the heat is on us, and at the present moment I promise to make this epistle short and snappy, for you probably won't any more feel like reading this weekly message than I do in writing it, today. So here goes my small store of accumulated items.

The week, socially speaking, has been very dull in comparison with many of the others, and of those who travel here and there I am perforce to choose as my topic. Of romances, of weddings, I will not speak, of dances there are none, of parties, luncheons or dinners my ears have not been attuned, of new comers into this world only one in this vicinity whose parents are known to us: a little daughter born at the Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, is occassion to extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Allmon, the latter, the former Miss Elizabeth Culp, of Chestertown.

Of those who are ill, all are better, of graduations all have 'commenced,' so I ask you, what is left to the poor Wanderer on a hot June day?

Well, are you ready to plunge? I've given you fair warning.

Guests in town last week end, whom I didn't know about until after I had written you, included Mr. and Mrs. Arden Cary Post, of Washington, D. C., who visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Westcott. Mr. and Mrs. Westcott received congratulations on the 25th anniversary of their wedding on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. Harrison Cooke, of Elizabeth, N. J., will join his wife and little daughter at the home of Mrs. A. T .H. Harper for the week end. On Sunday, Mrs. Harper will return with Mr and Mrs. Cooke to their home and will spend the month of July at Manaloking, N. J., where Mr. and Mrs. Cooke have taken a cottage for that time.

On Friday, Miss Anne Welch, of New York came to spend her two weeks vacation with Mrs. Etta Fountain and Mrs. Herbert Skipper. Mrs. Fountain and Mrs. Skipper returned on Wednesday from the Pocono mountains where they were entertained by Bishop and Mrs. Peach with a house party of Army officers and their wives.

Mr. Eric Wood, of New York, accompanied Miss Anne Welch on her trip here, and will be the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Usilton. Miss Nancy Jean Usilton has accepted a position in Washington for the summer, where she will be a swimming instructor. Miss Usilton plans to leave for that city the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hubbard have been attending the National Fertilizer Association meeting at the Green Brier, White Sulphur Springs.

Miss Virginia Jones, of Baltimore, will be the week end guest of her father, Dr. J. S. Jones.

Miss Ellen Fisher, formerly a resident of thsi town and who has been living in California for some years, will spend thes ummer in town with the Misses Welch on Maple Ave. while Miss Cornelia Walker, of St. Louis will likewise come to Chestertown for the summer months.

Mr. Calvin Copper, of New York, is spending his vacation here with his mother.

Mrs. Charles B. Shaughnessy came Tuesday to spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Henry Kratzer.

Mrs. P. A. M. Brooks spent several days in Baltimore this week with her daughter, Mrs. Muriel Hilderbrandt.

You probably remember my telling you of the Douglas Hunts who were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mead for several days. A most attracive couple were they, but none of us realized a poetess was in our midst. Mrs. Hunt has her verses featured quite often in the Chicago Tribune and as a result of her first taste of the old houses of Chestertown, the following poem appeared in the Chicago Tribune of June 10. The first stanze was done the afternoon she visited the 'Abbey' and 'Widehall.'

GHOSTS IN THESE HOUSES

(Written at Chestertown, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, where many of the houses antedate the Revolutionary War.)

There are ghosts in these houses, most high, respected phantoms;
Hush-to their footfalls along the ancient stair!
Should I have been quicker to glance beyond my shoulder,
A lady in crinoline might have vanished there.

'It was here that George Washington often ate his dinner.'
An odd, low whisper stirs about the room;
And we stand hushed to the sound of our heartbeats
Amid this ages-old, ivy colored gloom.

Not by the Puritans was this small world created;
Not for a doctrine these Cavaliers came.
O Captain of long voyages, when brave men sail hereafter,
May the spirit of adventure forever be the same.

MARY FASSETT HUNT

So with words so enchanting as these, I better hie away to write you a future day.

Ever thine,
THE WANDERER.

Mr. E. S. Blades, manager of the local distributing plant of the Standard Oil Company, has been transferred to Easton and moved from the Noland property on High Street on Thursday to that town.

Mrs. Henry Hamill underwent an operation for appendicitis on Wednesday of this week and at this time is getting along nicely.

Dr. Blackiston Wroth, of Atlanta, Georgia, returned to Baltimore this week where he will be during he summer months.

Phil Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Medford Brooks of this town won the prize given by the American Legion for the best 'all round honor man.'

Last minute news informs us that Mr. James G. Beck returned to Baltimore for treatment on Friday.

Announcements wer received here this week of the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Mahool to Mr. John Bushnell Kerr, which took place at the Pro. Cathedral, Baltimore, on Saturday, June 8th. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr wil make their home in New York.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Mr. Jonathan Jones was host to a number of friends from the vicinity of Kenneth Square and West Chester, Pa., at dinner at his home near Millington on Wednesday evening of this week.

The guests were all sportsmen whose hobby in life is hunting in the hills of Pennsylvania and with whom Mr. Jones makes an annual hunting trip. They also take a day hunting for quail in the vicinity of Millington.

It being between hunting seasons, the hog and chickens were called on to furnish the menu and only those who are fortunate enough to partake of Eastern Shore country ham and fried chicken can appreciate the layout.

Following the dinner the swapping of hunting stories took up the remainder of the evening and Eastern Shoremen can't hold a candle with those Pennsylvania sportsmen when it comes to telling em.

Mr. George Baldwin who is known as the general among the visitors won the empty gun shell for story telling and whither his stories were rubber or facts it was a very entertaining evening.

The guests present were: General George Baldwin, Sam Smedley, Victor Taylor, Douglas Gilpin, Frank Schuler, Clyde Johns, Malcolm Farquer and John Insurley, of Pennsylvana, Dr. Merritt Brice, Clarence Melvin and Richard Collins, of Kent County.

W. C. COMMENCEMENT HELD MONDAY

FIFTY FOUR STUDENTS AWARDED DIPLOMAS

Although Commencement is a thing of the past it cannot go by without calling attention to the two outstanding addresses which were delivered at Washington College on Sunday and Monday of this week. It is only on occasions such as these that one has the privilege of hearing outstanding speakers who give of their knowledge and learning without trying to force some specific objective upon their listeners. While the speeches were directed to the graduation class they contained valuable food for thought to the audience that filled William Smith Hall to capacity.

On Sunday morning Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, President of the college delivered the Baccalaureate address and in it he apologized to the younger people on behalf of their elders for the state in which those elders have suffered the world to fall and urged the younger generation to have sense enough to profit by these mistakes.

He spoke at length on the quality and ideal of faith, and in relations with the followmen, who are swayed by the same emotions, cursed with the same weaknesses, faced with the same temptaions, cheered by the same dreams, he said 'humanity will best react to you if you go out among it with the settled faith that its good will ouweigh its bad, and that in the pinch, humaniy can be depended upon.' He urged faith in the ultimate victory of truth, warned against bigotry, repression of contrary opinion, and urged tolerence to those whose views are not our own. He attributed the present collapse of economic security to man's primary fear of economic insecurity and based the guarantee of success upon faith in one's self, one's future, and in one's god, saying that without them one can do nothing; however beware of self confidence which wears itself out in dreaming as no where is there a heaven to which one can be carried on flowery beds of ease. In looking forward do not lose faith in old established institutions which have been devised by man to fill his needs or fail to take advantage of the good that has gone before.

'Do not let science limit or destroy belief in the constant creative intelligence of God. Surely it magnifies it by the very mystery of the stars, their power, beauty and majesty. Look up at them; and through them, as through magic casements, catch a vision of future peace, contentment and human happiness to the furtherance of which you are clearly called.....' 'add to your knowledge virtue and to your virtue faith, and to faith works.'

Dr. William Mather Lewis, President of Lafayette College; delivered the Commencement address Monday morning. He pointed out the many moral lessons that can be learned from the association of Washington and Lafeyette during the Revolutionary War. He pictured Washington as a man who although self educated in the finest sense of the word was deeply interested in education and contributed of this personal wealth to a number of institutions of learning along the Atlantic Seaboard. He pointed out the influence Washington, the older man, had on the character and ideals of Lafayette, the younger man which he said was very pertinent at the present time when there is a tendency to question the accomplishments of the past and said 'In face of this I make bold to suggest that there is no substitute for experience and effort and association with human problems.'..... 'There are many cures for war but there is only one sure way to peace and that is along the path of intelligent understanding and tolerance.'

'True friendships are the cement which holds civilization from falling to pieces. What brought us to the smash of 1929 was in great degree the mercenary, selfish, wolfish, unfriendly displayed by a people crazed by easily acquired wealth .....'

'Guard your friendship and your capacity for making friends with all the strength you have, for herein lies the secret of the truest success to which you can attain.....'

'You will be faced with the choice which was presented to Lafayette, the popularity which comes with a certain type of self achievement or loyalty to the best that is in you. The best is never popular with the majority because the best costs toil and lonliness. It is almost impossible to attain to the best and to popularity at the same time Most men choose popularity, solacing their conscience with the specious argument that it is better to have more influence upon a lower level than less on a higher.'

The Curbstone Diplomat

WILLIAM S. COLLINS

Good news for the waterfront. Massey Hines wants to sell his out-board motor boat. Let's hope some out of town person is need of a first class outboard. It is a good one, but the sale of it would cause Mr. Hines to regain some of his friends.

Tough Luck: This is old stuff but I never heard it until this week. At a bridge club meeting out in the county they were discussing whether or not it was proper to complete the cut. They decided to write to Culbertron. His reply was that it was proper to complete the cut. It was followed by a bill reported to have been over twenty five dollars. They took it to a lawyer and he advised them to pay the bill and the next time they wanted the information to write to some magazine. Experience is a good teacher.

Now I am over in Mr. Culley's Macadona. Yours truly has been elected Chaplain of the local Power Squadron.

According to Will Usilton it is hard for the Country Club to put over an entertainment. Unless I miss my guess there has been only one dance in the past year that has not been a howling success. Think it over Will.

Kent County students are availing themselves of the great opportunity Washington College offers. Each year more matriculate. Again this commencement they took their share of the honors.

Not so. Anybody that thinks the C. C. C. is going down in Caroline County to dig the big ditch, so that T. Alan Goldsborough will have a nice great big dry political grave is all wet, may be.

He will benefit some of the lower element of that section who have been able to buy the swamp land cheap. Now the government with money to waste will go down and drain the area and increase the value of the property. This should bring votes to the congressman. Maybe more than he will lose up this way by working against the bridge.

The big boys in Talbot county are telling the average guy of that section, that the State would eventually have to pay for the building of the Bay Bridge and that it would send the State tax-rate sky-high. Aside from that fact the average citizen in Talbot would like to see the bridge built.

Bridge advocates should get after the citzens of the lower Shore counties and try to create sentiment for the bridge. At the present time one or two politicians are speaking for the whole Shore.

After all is said and due, I am glad I do not have to do the apologizing in this county for T. Alan's actions.

WINS HIGH JUMP AT STATE

Gilbert W. Mead, Jr., won first place in high jump, cleaning the bar at 5 feet 7 inches, at the State meet held in Baltimore this week.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DISCHARGE

Margaret E. Smith, Extrx.
vs.
Eliza Ann C. Smith

In the Circuit Court for Kent County
In Equity No. 1793

Upon the Petition, Account and affidavit of Thomas W. Perkns, Trustee, filed in the above entitled cause, resigning the said Trust and requesting to be relieved and discharged from the further executon thereof;

It is thereupon, ordered this 25th day of May, 1935, by the Circuit Court for Kent County, in Equity, that the said Thomas W. Perkins, Trustee as aforesaid, give notice of the filing of said Petition and Account and of his application to be released and discharged from the further execution of said trust by the publication of a copy of this order in some newspaper printed and published in Kent County, State of Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 1st day of July, 1935, and all persons are hereby notified to show cause, if any they have, on or before the 15th day of July, 1935, why the application of the Trustee should not be granted and a decree passed by this Court releasing and discharging the said Thomas W. Perkins, Trustee, as aforesaid, from the further execution of said Trust.

THOS. J. KEATING,

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