NOW AND THEN

DOG FOR DISPOSAL

By Margaret Mackprang Mackay

My dog is a nuisance, an absolute pest;
With him in the house there is truly no rest.
He leaves dirty tracks on the mirror-bright floor,
And scratches the paint from the tidy front door.
He slobbers his water and spills half his food;
The rugs are all gnawed and the slippers are chewed.
He sheds tufts of hair and he scatters his fleas;
He buries his bones under bushes and trees.
He keeps us awake every night with his yaps;
The neighbors all curse him for spoiling their naps.
I'll stand it no longer. I'm getting fed up.
I won't be a slave to that bothersome pup!

Er—pardon—excuse me, but what did you say? * * *
You ask if I'm giving the puppy away?
You've the nerve to suggest that you'll take him with pleasure! * * *
Well, certainly not! He's an absolute treasure!

The little dog whom all of us were so much interested in, the little dog so hungry for some one to speak a kind word, eagerly following him who spoke it has been adopted by Mrs. Young, of Queen Anne's.

He had such a longing homesick look in his eyes. Whether some-one, loving him had either lost him, or he had been turned into the streets to make his own living we do not know, but all are glad that he has now found a good home. Just because a dog has such worshipful love for his master, a stray dog is a sad sight. His appealing look, as he glances up into one's face as if longing for love and sympathy, makes one hope that he may always have some one to love, and some one to love him.

VINCENT VAN GOGH

Over a million people went to see the paintings of this artist last winter, pictures, so valuable that they had to be heavily insured.

And yet this same artist during his life was so unappreciated that many times he suffered from both hunger and cold although he knew himself that his work was good. All nature was an inspiration to him.

In his letters to Thea, the brother who helped him and understood him, he poured out all of his joy and his sorrows. These letters have been published, filling three volumes. They furnish a perfect Autobiography of his life, and are most interesting.

THE SUPREME COURT

Now that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor hvae left the front page of the daily papers, the readers have begun to take interest in what is going on in their own country.

Right now the fight is going on in Congress against the President's recommendation to appoint more members to the Supreme Court.

That is to be the subject that is now occupying all the members of Congress and the people in general.

The Supreme Court with its nine judges is a most august body of men.

The new building which houses the Court is a magnificent specimen of architecture, gleaming white marble is the material used, adorned with Grecian columns. Silence and dignity make the Court very impressive. The nine judges sitting in their chairs, listen attentively to the pleaders before them, and on their decision the laws of the country rest.

STRADEVARIUS VIOLINS

A large sum of money has recently been left to the Library of Congress, for the preservation of the Stradivarious violins. Stradevarius lived in Cremilna, a city that was famous for making of violins.

His instruments are considered the finest that have ever been made. Although he lived in the 17th century these violins are worth their weight in gold for they seem to store up all the harmonies of the past.

THE WRENS

Two little wrens chose a bird house and then their housekeeping began. Such happy birds they were! While the little wife laid the eggs, her partner sang, almost splitting his throat with joyous song.

And then the baby wrens, five of them hatched out. The parents were a busy pair for a while and then they came no more. In vain their offsprings cried when the bird box was taken down there were five dead little wrens. Were the parents killed, or did they desert their young is a question that cannot be explained.

Some time ago while riding through the country this beautiful spring time, we saw veritable bowers of wisteria. Great bunches of the flowers fell one over the other reminding one of waterfalls.

Then and there the desire to have just such a bower possessed us, and we htought of this little poem:

WISTARIA BLOSSOMS

I see them on my trellises and walls
And straightway dream of distant waterfalls;
But when to distant waterfalls I roam
I dream of my wistarias at home.

STRANGE COMPANIONS

Just to think of it! A buzzard and a cat. Rather an unusual sight, and yet these two were seen together only yesterday. Whether the two had agreed to share their find, or whether the buzzard intended to carry the cat up to his airy abode has set the spectator to guessing.

KENNEDYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scotten and daughters, Mrs. Etta Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kelley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Curlett gave Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hopkins a shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins last Friday evening a large crowd attended and they received many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. Lester Coleman, of Baltimore visited Mrs. Ray King and family on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McHenry and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Willis on Sunday.

Quite a number from here attended the annivresary services at Shrewsbury on Sunday.

Mr. Harry Nicholson and family, of Chestertown visited friends here on Sunday.

Mr. William Irving attended the funeral of Mr. Carter on Monday.

Miss Gladys Archibald, of Wilmington spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Archibald.

Mrs. Charlie Miller, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Ethel Kelley, Mrs. Dempsey, are attending the Home Makers meeting at College Park this week.

Mr. Alvin Lynch, of Newark, Del., spent a part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scotten.

Mrs. Scotten returned home with him on Friday.

Mr. Samuel Ringgold, of Baltimore spent a part of this week with his brother, Mr. George Ringgold and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meeks and Mr. and Mrs. Carson Greenwood, of Still Pond, visited the Misses Scotten on Sunday.

Mrs. Delia Gill, of Chestertown, visited her sister, Mrs. Robert Hill on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hurlock spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Ada Hitch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Crow visited Denton on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burk and son, Robert of Philadelphia, were week end visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnston. Mrs. Burk remained for the week.

Mr. George Rasin and Mr. Quincy Morrow and family left last Friday to visit his sister, Mrs. Gertie Morrow in Minnesota.

Mrs. Ray King is on the sick list her mother, Mrs. Zelda Atwell is with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy and children, of Cecilton, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy.

STILL POND

The recital which was to be given by the students of Mrs. Griffith's Class of Chestertown this Sunday evening has been changed until next Sunday, June 27. Don't forget the date. Mr. Galen Clark will have charge this Sunday evening.

The Philathea Class met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Geary of Turner's Creek last Wednesday evening.

Miss Louisa Travers and Mr. Walter Davis visited in Cambridge last Thursday.

Mrs. Emma Thompson was carried to the Kent and Queen Anne Hospital last Friday for observation. We hope she will be able to return home soon.

Mrs. Fred Ford and son, Fredrick, of North Carolina, are here to spend the summer with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Fellows and family visited with relatives at Dalton, Pa., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fellows, of Philadelphia, returned home Sunday after spending a weeks vacation here with their parents.

Mrs. Rachel Dority who has been very sick with pneumonia is improving at this writing. We wish her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Harold Stidham of Warwick, Md., is staying with her.

Mrs. Ella Pennington returned home Monday after spending sometime in Baltimore.

Miss Mary Alice Hepburn has returned home from Delaware College for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Harper and Mr. Harry Bidwell are visiting Mr. Joseph Harper who was operated on for appendicitis at Silver Bay, New York.

Mr. Elmer Atwell of the Ercisson Line spent several days last week with his family here.

Mr. Alan Bonwill, of Baltimore, is spending sometime with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bonwill, of near town.

Misses Joan and Phoebe Robinson and friend of Westminster are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Medders.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hyland and daughter, of Wilmington, visited the Harper family on Sunday.

Miss Louise Toulson, of Greenville, Del., visited with her sister, Mrs. William Clark over the week-end.

Mrs. Carson Greenwood, Mrs. Ben Robinson, Mrs. Howard Toulson, Miss Louisa Travers and Miss Eleanor Ford left Monday to spend the week at College Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kock, of Towson, Mrs. Eva Schurnier, Mr. George Seay, Miss Clara Jones, of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Durham of near Church Hill, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hackett, Mrs. Lester Coleman, of Baltimore, is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. E. K. Jones.

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