ROCK HALL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCaslin and Mrs. Horace Howard were visitors in Rock Hall and vicinity on Wednesday.

Miss Horace Willson, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Horace Willson.

Miss Lorraine Warner, of Baltimore, Md., was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Warner.

Mrs. Fred Sparks and Mrs. Kate Chance, of Price, Md., were guests on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagner and family.

Miss Ruth Hilbert, of Takoma Park, D. C., is visiting Miss Dorothy Thomas.

Miss Marguerite Rolph, of Chester, Pa., was a week end guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Wallis Wheat and Miss Lillian.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenney and son, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with the latters' mother, Mrs. Bertha Clark, Mrs. Clark returned to Baltimore with them for a short visit.

Mr. Miller Maslin, of Chestertown, has opened a branch antique shop on Main street in Rock Hall.

Mr. Sparks Vansant was a visitor in Dover, Del., on Sunday.

Miss Ellen Davis entertained a number of friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis at Swan Point this past week.

Wesley Chapel M. P. Sunday School had 240 present on Sunday. Mrs. Bessie Layton was soloist. Followed by a sermon by the pastor, Rev. A. G. Lynch. Mrs. Lilliam Leppo was soloist at the church worship. Next Sunday is Family day.

The Ladies' Aid Society met in the church hall on Thursday evening. The play given by the Ladies' Aid called "Oh, What a Family" was very good and enjoyed by all on Monday evening.

The Sunday night meeting was lead by Bobby June Townsend and Ida Mae Hadaway. Interesting talks were given by Rev. Lynch and Mrs. Stubblebine. A cornet solo by Jesse Downey. A duet by Mrs. Iris Davis and Mrs. Allen Simpson. Also a solo by Robert Townshend a closing address and prayer by Mr. M. T. Miller.

Rock Hall M. E. Church had 166 present on Sunday. Miss Marguerite Rolph was soloist. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. F. C. Louhoff and served communion. Miss Marion lead the Epworth League at night. A duet by Miss Lillian Donnelly and Mrs. India Goodman; also a Quartette by, Messrs. George Hynson, Newton Downey, Charles Judefind and Charles Hynson. The Girls Club are making plans for a St. Patrick social on the 17th of March.

The play called "Deacon Dubbs" brought here from Chesapeake City on Thursday was enjoyed by all.

The Ladies Aid of Grace M. E. Church in Piney Neck gave a farewell party to their pastor, Rev. Oren B. Rice and wife, on Wednesday night. They were all very sorry to lose the good pastor and his wife.

THOMAS M. HARRINGTON and HERBERT E. PERKINS, Attorneys.

Ratification Nisi

Herbert E. Perkins, Assignee
versus
Evalyn Cochran
In The Circuit Court for Kent County
In Equity, No. 3073

Ordered, this 26th day of February, 1938, by the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity, that the Auditor's Account and Report, stated and reported by Harrison W. Vickers, Special Auditor, in the above entitled cause, be Ratified nad Confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown within three weeks from the date of the first publication of said notice, viz: March 26th, 1938; 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 14th day of March next.

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ADVISES CARE OF KENT COUNTY SOIL

Conservation Program Makes Soil Treatment Possible

Nearly all of Kent's wealth comes from its soil. The soil, then is our most important heritage and asset. It is both timely and important that thought be given to the status of that asset—that inventory be taken—that the future as well as the present condition be conisdered in order that the soil may be retained—that it be maintained at par—even improved so that the future of Kent's residents may be assurred as the soil goes—so goes the well-being of her people.

Some people think of soil as mere "dirt" to be dealt with as such. They forget that soil is more than a medium for anchoring crops. They forget the ages required to form soil from decomposed rock under the influence of heat, cold, water, light, organic matter, and a variety of living organism grouped under the term micro-organisms. They are not conscious of the chemistry of soils—do not think of the action and reactions taking place in order that the surface may be clothed with verdure, with beauty, with trees for shade—with plants for food and shelter—a land of plenty, rather than an ugly and desolate desert waste.

The soil if properly used will be fertile and productive indefinitely on the other hand under neglect and misuse its fertility and productivity may be exhausted and the residue become not only worthless but a menace. Flood—famine— pestilence (note China, India, Russia) follow ruined land. The most important material problem of Kent County, the State of Maryland and the United States is retainnig the Soil and maintaining its fertility or productivity. Too few of us realize that no extensive agricultural country has ever solved that problem. It is not too late for the United States to accomplish it to great extent.

Some one has defined a good or successful farmer "one who tills the soil and reaps a comfortable living from his operations and leaves or maintains the farm in as good or better shape than he found it." How many qualify?

Man Versus Nature

The carelessness of man with the soil is in sharp contrast with Nature. Consider the texture of new or Virgin soil in contrast to that of long and neglected soil; the amount and color or condition of run-off water; productivity; ease in tilling; floods; water power; silted basins; vegetative cover; erosion; etc.

Man seems prone to work at cross-purpose with Nature. He proceeds to destroy the vegetative cover (trees—grass—leaf mould(which protect the soil. He commonly plows up and down the slopes rather than across the slopes, around the slopes on the level, or on the contour. Tilled slopes stimulate the rate and amount of run-off water in crease its carrying capacity, and scouring power. Frequent tillage destroys organic content—thereby lessening the water holding capacity of the soil. Sheet erosion or the removal of the finest and most fertile soil in thin layers goes on constantly in tilled fields, then gullying, follows or goes hand in hand. Sheet erosion is far more important than the more apparent gullying.

Man in the past has mined the soil—neglected it—discarded it as "abandoned farms" and went on to new land. This plan is no longer possible. We are past the pioneer or frontier stage—there are no new empires of virgin soil to ravish and destroy. We must conserve and care for the soil we have else we starve and go the way of other countries who forget to work with Nature rather than against her in handling the soil. Nature requires many many years to make or restore a productive soil. Men made or hand made soil is expensive and unnecessary if we only learn in time to work with Nature. Have you ever stopped to compare the value of an acre of productive land and the cost of restoring or replacing it on the par ton basis with the value of buildings or other improvements and the cost of replacing them? The latter is possible and practical but the soil may not be replaced in any comparabie manner. Since the productive soil is practicallly irreplacable—why are we so casual or indifferent over its loss thru wind or water erosion—thru exhaustion of organic matter and chemical plant food materials? We ought to know and do better by our farm land—the source of our well being.

Effects Of Crops On Soil

We are prone to forget the wonders of Nature. We overlook the magic that goes on in productive soil. We take for granted that a peck of seed corn (or less) planted on one acre of soil may within 120 days produce 10 to 15 or 20 tons of silage or 50 to 60 or 70 bushels of grain if soil and other conditions are normal. Our eyes do not reveal that within the thin layer of "top" or "surface" soil a beehive of activity is going on—that the layer of soil is teeming with life and chemical action and reaction. Neither Nature nor man makes something from nothing. The growth and maturity of a crop requires plant food. Water, air, organic matter, micro-organism, temperature, carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen ,sulphur, calcium, (lime) iron and many other materials in small quantities are essential as is a root system or medium for holding the plants in place and in an upright position, so that sunlight and cultural effort may team-up to make possible the magic of Nature—the bountiful multiplication of the original seed into many seeds which we commonly think of simply as a crop, a food, a grain, a forage, or a feed. Reproduction on such an extension sale is exhaustive of plant food—of organic matter—of water—etc.—renders the soil subject to attack and destruction unless man actively engages in effort to maintain the soil in place and to restock and restore to it the things removed and destroyed in the growth and maturity of crop after crop. Man's function as a good husbandman is to so maintain the soil that the farm may remain fertile and productive indefinitely—are we doing it?

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