Obituary

ALFRED C. JONES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Susie T. Jones, a daughter by his first wife, Mrs. George Tarbutton of Baltimore, and three children by his second wife, George Elmer and Cookman Jones of Chester and Mrs. Nelson Nelms of Baltimore. A brother, Elmer Jones, and a sister, Mrs. Samuel Jones, both of Chester, also survive.

Funeral services were held from Stevensville Methodist Protestant Church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the officiating ministers including the Rev. J. P. George, pastor of the church, the Rev. Charles W. Spry, pastor of Stevensville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan, of Queenstown Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Rev. James Gardner.

Delegations from the Grasonville and Kent Island Units of the Watermen's Protective Association attended the funeral.

The bearers were William Livingston, Cleveland Johnson, John W. Taylor, Frank Lee, Richard Brown, and Archie Legg.

Interment was in Stevensville cemetery.

MRS. IDA YOUNG

Mrs. Ida Young, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burus of Grasonville and wife of John R. Young, of Baltimore, died Jan. 6.

Funeral services were held from the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. I. B. Young, of 1700 Patapsco Street, Baltimore on Thursday at 2:00 p. m. Interment was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILLIAM H. GREEN

William H. Green, former resident of Centreville who left here when a young man to enter the employ of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, died last Monday in the Presbyterian Hospital in that city. He suffered an attack at 8:15 a. m. while on duty and was removed to the hospital where he died in the early afternoon. He was 59 years old.

Born in Centreville June 30, 1876, he was the son of the late David R. Green and Annie Benton Green.

Surviving are his widow and one son, Arthur. He also leaves three brothers and one sister, Edward, George and David Green, all of Philadelphia, and Mrs. May Skinner, of Centreville.

Funeral services were held from his late residence at 6027 Hazel Avenue, Philadelphia, last Friday at 2 p. m., and interment took place in Fernwood Cemetery.

Favorite Poem

Queen Anne's Record hopes to publish the favorite poems of its readers—one each week as a regular feature—and you are invited to send in your selection for publication.

—o—

This week's poem is the selection of Mrs. Etta M. Orrell, of Centreville.

FORGET IT

By E. N. BALDWIN

You can't afford to be unkind
To any person living,
If you would have a quiet mind
Be loving and forgiving;
If you would have sweet peace within
Just fill your heart with honey,
And empty it of any sin,
For peace is more than money.

Oh! yes, you have your griefs and trials,
The lot of all the race;
But practice love and self-denials
And wear a sunny face;
For your own peace you can't afford
To harbor grudge or malice,
Let unkind thoughts go by the board,
Your heart a honey chalice!

If you have trouble don't forget
Each heart has its own sorrow—
So do not worry, grieve or fret,
Sunshine will come tomorrow;
Old Time will work the puzzle out—
Oh! brother, be forgiving,
You can't afford to fret and pout
Toward any mortal living.

The world is not a bed of flowers,
To lift us up to heaven;
Some days will have the lonely hours,
Look up and be forgiven;
The angels come and sweetly sing
In hearts where love is dwelling,
They make the joy bells sweetly ring,
Salvation's story telling!

Life has its problems we must meet,
Be brave and face your duty;
Forgive, forget, keep kind and sweet,
For this is really beauty;
Oh! if we know how short the time
Till life shall all be over,
Our lives would be the more sublime,
Like fields of fragrant clover.

Have you been wronged? So have we all!
Forget, forgive your brother;
In our own strength we all must fall,
So let us trust another;
Ah! there in Him we comfort find,
The One in glory living,
He will impart His loving mind,
Forgive and be forgiven!

Notary Public

Mary M. Parks

Queen Anne's Record Office
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On Caravan



Deane Janis with her low voice, blue eyes, and reddish-blonde hair, is the Camel Caravan's new soloist with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra. With Walter O'Keefe, Louis Sorin and Ted Husing, Miss Janis is the bright star of the new series heard on the WABC-Columbia network every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 9 P. M.

Talkie Talk

By CHUCK COCHARD

20th Century-Fox stands to lose Victor McLaglen and Ronald Coleman. McLaglen is a veteran British officer, having put in many years with troops in India. Over at M-G-M they are worried about Charles Laughton and Richard Bolesawaki, the director. Warner Bros. is concerned about Ian Hunter, a former South African soldier for Great Britain. Jesse Lasky and United Artists fear they will lose Nino Martini to Italy if war is declared. Another native of Italy is Frank Capra, Columbia director. RKO can expect to lose Alan Mowbray to England. At Paramount they have Sir Guy Standing, Herbert Marshall, Henry Wilcoxon and Gary Grant, Englishmen.

—o—

That astute delver into criminal mysteries, Philo Vance, finally is going romantic. For the first time his love is awakened by one of the charming ladies, who dwells in the house where a murder is committed, in the new S. S. Van Dine story "The Garden Murder Case", soon to make its appearance. No cast has as yet been chosen, but your correspondent is wondering whether William Powell will again portray the role which made him so popular.

—o—

At last, Tarzan speaks! Which means that Johnny Weismuller is to talk for the first time on the screen in his new picture "Tarzan Escapes". Those words are to be, "I Love You Jane!" and they are to be addressed to Maureen O'Sullivan.

—o—

It had to happen sometime. Ned Sparks, the man with the saddest face in America, is going to sing in "Collegiate." Just what he will warble has not been decided, but we think it will probably be something along the lines of "Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and smile, smile, smile."

—o—

William Powell is losing his voice trying to outshout Frank Morgan as a Midway Ballyhooer on "The Great Ziegfeld" set.

—o—

A possible romance is looming at 20th Century-Fox with Shirley Temple and Freddie Bartholomew both in production there.

—o—

After wearing a moustache in several pictures, Jackie Oakie has finally shaved it off for his role in "King of Burlesque".

—o—

Mae West at the Friday night boxing matches with her manager. Al Scott and Janet Gaynor at the Trocadero. Marjorie (Ruby's little tap dancing sister) Keeler and Jack Melvin at the King's club. Wedding bells are expected most any moment now.

—o—

Robert Taylor has just been signed for the main part in "Three Live Ghosts", a story dealing with the lives of three enlisted men who escaped from a German prison camp and make their way to London to find themselves officially "dead". For some reason they decide to remain dead.



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Fashions among flowers in Queen Anne's County change less often than styles in hats; yet it is a fact, well known among local flowers that each year appears to have its kinds and varieties which seem particularly in vogue. Only a few years ago many of the flowers one now finds in the county by the score were scarcely known at all. On the other hand, old English records show certain plants in many varieties which are seldom grown.

It is evident, therefore, that plants come and go, like women's hats. Some of them come back after many years absence. An example is the old-fashioned bleeding heart, once common in gardens, then almost unknown for many years, and now sought again. Indeed, in addition to the common species, others are beginning to appear in our gardens.

With the growing popularity of rock gardens, alpine plants are just now much in demand. American alpines from the Rockies and high northern latitudes are increasingly favored and many of the new catalogues are replete with various types. Northern saxifrages are shown in great number in rock garden lists and our native Spring-blooming plants are much desired.

The gladiolus and dahlia have been popular in Queen Anne's County for a number of years; so many named kinds have b een catalogued that the average local buyer is at a loss to know what to choose. It is evident that the montbretia, a plant similar to the gladiolus, is gaining support, and a few years hence it may perhaps be as much sought after as the gladiolus is today.

Of the Spring-blooming bulbs popular here, the one now attracting the most attention is the daffodil. New sorts are appearing each year and many daffodils little known in the past are being hunted in odd corners of the earth. A few years ago the hemerocallis, commonly known as daylily, was unknown except in two well-known colors—the tawny daylily of every country dooryard and road side and the lemonlily of most old gardens. The hybridists have been at work, with the result that this plant has had a revival of popularity.

The daylily is so easy to grow in Queen Anne's and of such hardy nature that everybody will want a collection of varieties. Daylilies are now available all the season, from late May to frost. Naturally, increasing the length of the flowering season, adds to the desirability of a plant.

The past three or four years have seen the advent of many new kinds of Oriental poppies — a plant of great hardiness that bids fair eventually to become the flower of the masses in this country. Propagation is fairly rapid and new varieties are not excessive in price. The old dark red poppy has been supplemented by many shades and by white. One thing that adds to the popularity of the newer poppies is the longer season of bloom.

The delphinium has long been recognized as the height of fashion in flowers. It is not, however, so easy to grow to perfection as some other hardy plants, being more subject to disease and being particular in requirements. If poorly cared for, it may prove an eyesore rather than a thing of beauty. Hybrid tearoses seem to be growing in favor in various sections, and there are many indications of renewed interest in the older roses. The Winter of 1933-34 somewhat dampened the spirits of rose growers on the Eastern Shore, but the hemerocallis, delphinium, Oriental poppy, daffodil and peony were not so harmed.

It is becoming more and more the fashion among gardeners to select some hardy plant and specialize in a large collection of varieties. The iris has attracted the attention of many good gardeners, some of whom have built up collections of hundreds of named sorts.

As to fashions in annuals, probably the zinnia is attracting more attention than any other plant. Numbers of new varieties are appearing each year. The calendula and marigold are close followers in the race. All are easy to grow. Asters were once the most popular of all, but disease made it difficult to grow them in perfection and many gardeners abandoned them altogether. With the advent of wilt-resistant strains of seed, the aster is regaining its supporters in Queen Anne's.

LILIES

True lilies are seen entirely too rarely in the average home garden, according to Walter R. Ballard, horticulturist for the University of Maryland Extension Service. He says the average gardener is afraid to try this particular variety of flower, believing it to be too different and temperamental, but that actually the more common forms of lilies are no harder to handle than any herbaceous perennials. Good varieties for the amateur to start with are the Madonna, Regal and Tiger, it is stated.

Most lily varieties require adequate drainage and this may be secured by placing sand under and around the bulb. In addition, the bulbs should be provided with a good fertility in the form of well-rotted manure and bone meal, thoroughly mixed with the soil. The Canadian lily, and a few other varieties, require a moist or boggy condition. However, even with these varieties where it is necessary to have the water table accessible to the root system, a well-drained condtion should exist around the bulb.

Depth of planting is largely determined by the type of lily. Stemrooting types are placed from eight to twelve inches below the surface whereas non-stemrooting forms are planted only three to four inches below the surface. In any case, most varieties of lilies prefer to have the base of the stem shaded by the foliage of the plants, although they should not be placed where they will have to compete with the hungry roots of trees or shrubs.

The time of year when importations arrive will determine when the bulbs shall be planted, although early fall or spring is suitable.

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Police Court

Stiff sentences in the House of Correction were ladled out by Magistrate J. West Thompson in Police Court Monday evening to five defendants involved in the epidemic of petty thievery which swept over Queen Anne's county since Christmas Eve.

William Albert Thomas received two consecutive sentences of six months in the Cut when he was found guilty of larceny from the automobiles of Frank Y. Whitely and Kennard Thomas in Centreville on Christmas Eve. Galoshes and a tie were taken from the Whitely car and a pair of shoes and a flashlight from the Thomas car. No culprits have been located for the raids on cars containing goods belonging to the J. Edward Connolly family and Mordy Gibson on the same evening.

Edward Garrett and Charles Collison were presented to the Magistrate as the outgrowth of a trio of raids between Queenstown and Centreville early on Tuesday morning of last week. Each receveid four months in the House of Correction for larceny from the Thocar filling station in Centreville.

They were also held under $500 bail for action by the Grand Jury on each of two charges of breaking and entering. The alleged breaks were at Hiram Dudley's Ye Olde Tavern at Queenstown and the railroad station at Wye Mills.

Roy Hodges and Jesse Griffin, Negro oyster shuckers employed by Joseph W. A. Evans at K ent Narrows, pleaded guilty to larceny from Mr. Evans' store of cigarettes, canned goods and a handful of pennies. The men were brought in by Constable Wrightson Beecher who with Sheriff T. Herbert Everett and Deputy Sheriff Perkins later recovered the booty.

Hodges was given a 6 months' stretch in the House of Correction while Griffin escaped with two months in the county jail.

Pete Moore of Centreville received a six months' sentence in the House of Correction for assault and battery with a knife upon Esther Williams. He was also fined $10 and costs for disorderly conduct.

Henry Thompson, Kent Island Negro, went to jail for thirty days in default of $5 and costs for drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court

The Court passed the following notice and directed the Register of Wills to post it on the bookcase in the Register of Wills office.

NOTICE

"No books allowed to be taken from this office by order of the Orphans' Court." The notice was posted immediately after the Court adjourned.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Anna Koestlin, of College Point, N. Y., to Mr. Odd Berntsen, of Brooklyn, has been announced. Miss Koestlin and Mr. Berntsen are both in the employ of Mr. and Mrs. S. Reece Hatchitt, of "Great Hopes Farm." The marriage will take place in the spring.

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