Queen Anne's Record

Published Every Thursday at Centreville, Md., by the Queen Anne's Publishing Co., Inc.

To tell the news accurately, interestingly and promptly. To espouse the best interests of the Nation, Queen Anne's County and the Eastern Shore fearlessly, whole-heartedly.

Subscription Price $1.50 a year in advance anywhere in Maryland. Out of State subscription $2 a year in advance.

Advertising rates furnished upon application.

OWEN B. WINTERS ..... President
WM. E. GROSE ..... Editor
T. E. SHEA ..... Associate Editor
ROY H. WILSON Advertising Manager

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

You have no enemies, you say?
Alas! My friend, your boast is poor,
He who has mingled in the fray
Of hardships, that life must endure;
Must have made enemies.
If you have none,
Small is the work that you have done:
You've never turned wrong to right,
You've been a coward in the fight.

THE HORSE SHOW

The competition of the motor age seems to have made lovers of good horses even more partial to the animals. Certainly the 16th annual Show of the Queen Anne's Horse Breeders' Association to be held at the Centreville race track on Labor Day gives every indication of far surpassing any previous affair in its long history.

The Show this year is in stronger hands, partly due to the infusion of new blood on the committees, partly owing to more aggressive and enthusiastic handling by the veteran leaders. Somehow the efforts being shown are causing the event to be talked about more than usual.

The Horse Show has proved an attractive and useful feature in county life. It provides a chance for mingling of groups from many sections and interests whose chief bond for that day will be the horse.

Without question the annual display of fine animals and discussion of their good points has been responsible for much of the interest taken in thoroughbred and halfbred horses in the county today.

SCHOOL DAYS AHEAD

Farm gates and roadsides which have sunned themselves unnoticed during the bright mornings of summer will again sparkle with life on Tuesday as hundreds of Queen Anne's children with shining morning faces wait for school busses to pick them up or else trudge along on foot to nearby classrooms.

Another school year is to commence. The youngsters are putting away the light-hearted freedom of three vacation months for a long stretch of the daily routine of classes. They are surrendering the playtime which is the heritage of youth in less cultured lands for the orderly instruction of civilization.

For the most part the children return to school readily. They are again taking their places in a little world to which they are accustomed. They are again meeting companions from whom they have been separated.

But public school education has other aspects than the mere assemblage of boys and girls to be exposed to a prescribed course of instruction.

It is no light matter to take the best part of from seven to eleven years of childhood and youth even for school purposes. There is a responsibility on pupil and teacher alike that this time be used to the fullest.

Just how much instruction under the most perfect conditions could be given in the years allotted to school may never be known. Yet as the coming term opens there should be a deep resolve on the part of the school staffs to make this year excel the best previous year regardless of what may have been its favorable conditions, that there be a definite increase in the highest record of instruction given, and that the year's aim be to place Queen Anne's schools unquestionably on a pinnacle with the best county system anywhere in the state.

80—20—30

In a recent study of American highways, with particular attention paid to the relations of roads to safe driving, the magazine Fortune said: "The cold fact is that traffic today is a combination of an eighty-mile-an-hour car in the hands of a twenty-mile-an-hour driver struggling to adjust itself to a thirty-mile-an-hour road."

There is little we can do about the car in this case—its speeds will continue to increase, and the automotive engineers have done wonders in improving the safety factor, brakes, lights, steering mechanism and body construction approach perfection.

There is something we can do about the highway, as the Fortune article shows. It says that half of the roads of the country are obsolete. It points out that engineers have devised the model highway of the future—a road with over-and-under passes at intersections, with a wide dividing island down the center to prevent head on crashes, and with separate lanes for slow and fast traffic. Such highways will be built—but their cost is gigantic, technical problems are involved, and it will be many years before the mileage of such super highways will amount to much in relation to the total mileage of all roads.

So in the meantime, about all we can do about the automobile accident problem is to work on the twenty-mile-an-hour driver with his eighty-mile-an-hour car. We must revise and make more stringent our licensing laws—it is an undeniable fact that a very high percentage of present drivers are incapable of operating their vehicles safely under modern traffic and road conditions. We must keep our traffic laws up-to-date—and we must enforce them without fear or favor.

The human element is responsible for the great majority of accidents. We must make it impossible for the twenty-mile-an-hour driver to operate his car at eighty on a thirty-mile-an-hour highway.

SILENT ASSENT

The New Deal cannot be wholly a failure; for the Republican platform has avoided condemnation of numerous features of it. Governor Landon, the alternative to Mr. Roosevelt as President, does not condemn the Social Security Act; he would build upon it and improve it. He has not attacked the Stock Market Control Act, nor the "Truth-in-Securities" Act, nor the Utility Holding Company Act, nor the TVA, nor the Rural Electrification Administration, nor the Homes Owners Loan Corporation, nor the Farm Credit Administration, nor the Federal Housing Administration, nor Federal Aid to agriculture in the form of soil conservation benefits. There is virtually no criticism from his political opponents of what he has done to strengthen the army and navy—or the national defense—yet in that field the country has seen a right-about-face compared with his predecessor. If he is not attacked, Roosevelt in this respect must be regarded as politically successful.

And, lest we forget, the present administration's management of our colonial and foreign relations, in a difficult period surely, leaves his opponents silent; and silence means consent or approval.—Springfield Republican.

TONGUES IN TREES

Progress, very masterful, came the other day where Beauty was, and, with gallant gesture, tip-toed around, leaving her peace all undisturbed. Mapping the route for the reconstruction of a highway in New York State, a survey party ran full tilt into a tree.

Now, trees have been called many things by many poets, but in the lexicon of the tramping transit bearer their name is just Obstruction. This eighty-foot maple of lordly girth—thirteen feet around— already a sturdy sapling when, in the same state, Ethan Allen's "Green Mountain Boys" wrested the Fort of Ticonderoga from the British Burgoyne — was doomed to become so many feet of lumber. Then up spoke one McGregor, its owner. "Surveyor, spare that tree," or words to that effect, he cried and, doubtless cited a certain poet's panegyric. He won and new maps were drawn.

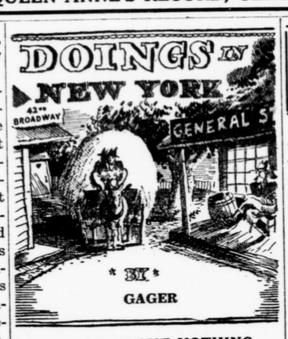
To the sojourner in an arid land, nostalgic longing for a tree is often overwhelming. The westward traveler in America listens well to the voices of the winds in the tree tops as he is hurried from the nearer east to the farther west. He must traverse great stretches where no grateful arboreal shades rises to rest his gaze from the broad horizon's shimmering desert heat before he reaches wooded Pacific slopes.

In a pleasant town in New Mexico, Roswell, early beauty-loving citizens planted trees. Today, to ride into its tree-bordered avenues from the burning sun of the plains is to enter an oasis of cool delight.

Elsewhere men have mortgaged homes to purchase the view of a tree or two. Hasn't a talented and charming actress, Helen Hayes, recently confessed that she had never owned a mink coat but she had paid its equivalent to buy a tree? To which startling admission she added an equally startling ommission. She didn't quote a famous far-flung couplet about a tree. She knew, of course, that all would hear it when next they dialed the radio.—Christian Science Monitor.

We have always had a curiosity to see how a panhandler would come out trying to get a dime from a member of the Share the Wealth Club.—Toledo Blade.

A columnist thinks some of our national evils would subside if ignored. He perhaps has in mind the corn borer, which went away when the appropriation was cut off.—Davenport, (Iowa) Times.



MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

Father John Sturdivant left this week for the middle west to paddle Zemo and Musterole space to the boys in Cleveland and also expects to drop in to see the Olive Tablet King Fred Rathburn in Columbus.

—o—

Radio-minded Lew Amis has departed for a while to enjoy a holiday due him. Where he is going, nobody knows and neither does friend, Lewis. It should be a swell and exciting trip.

—o—

The pride of New Rochelle, erstwhile Edward J. Hennen, after having some jaw bone extractions, is now flitting around like a spring chicken. That may be sage advice to anyone feeling themselves slipping.

—o—

STILL MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

Comic strip man Ham Fisher surprised everyone the other night by stepping out and doing that old old trick of getting married. Being so-called artistic one would at least have thought Mr. Fisher could have been a little original, but no he married the gal at Harrison, N. Y., where they all go after twelve o'clock. Oh hum.

—o—

Old man Jack Dempsey again was doomed to disappointment when wife Hanna again presented him with another baby girl. This is number two and it is understood the ex-champion wants a boy very very bad. Well keep trying Jack and better luck next time.

—o—

According to Winchell writer, dramatist George Kaufman who has been getting plenty of Astor publicity lately appeared at the theatre last week with frau and they held hands all through the performance. Maybe Georgie was just being smart being afraid she might turn about and smack him.

—o—

Did you know that the visiting Japanese naval officers here in town at the present time salute the gold-braided theatre doormen? Maybe it's just an old Japanese custom.

MATAPEAKE

Mr. Milford Brown, spent last week end with his aunt, Mrs. Floyd Sapp, in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. Wilmer Moore spent last week-end with his sister, Mrs. Claude Bailey, at Pleasantville, N. J.

We are glad to learn Master Keller Hoxter is much improved after an observation for his foot at Maryland University of Baltimore.

Miss Pauline Thomas, of Chester, visited Miss Evelyn Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Brown, Jr., of Love Point, and relatives, from Washington, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Madison Brown, Sr.

Mrs. Percy Thomas, of Chester, was the Thursday guest of Mrs. Oscar Legg.

Miss Imogene Porter, of Love Point, spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Harry Porter.

Mrs. Clarence Sellers, and Mrs. Mary Hoxter, were week end visitors at Laurel.

Miss Evelyn Harrison, of Baltimore, has returned home after visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Ewing.

Miss Eileen Hoxter, of Love Point, spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Hill Hoxter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown, of Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Madison Brown, and Miss Evelyn Tyson, motored to Rehoboth Sunday.

MARYDEL

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson E. Heather, Mrs. L. A. Covell and daughter, Heather, spent Sunday at White Crystal Beach.

The Ladies' Aid was delightfully entertained on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Heather.

Mr. Guild Smith and daughter, Janice, of Pittsburg, visited his father, G. W. Smith, last week.

Mr. Logan attended his daughter's wedding in Baltimore over the week-end.

Wesley Walls and family have moved to the Julius Myers' property.

Miss Betty Koneur left Monday to attend Business school in Wilmington.

Mrs. Harry Sparks and children, spent Sunday at Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Butts and Mrs. Mary Smith have returned home after a trip through New York State. Mrs. E. Butts accompanied them home.

Leonard Voshell and family have moved to the Stafford property.

Miss Betty Hummer spent several days recently with Miss Edna Thompson, of Hartly.

Mr. Harry Smith has returned from a tour to Washington, Virginia, and Old Point Comfort.

Rev. and Mrs. Conner and family, have returned home after spending several days with relatives and friends in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith were recent visitors at Laurel Camp.

Mrs. Laura Glass and daughter, Sara, spent Sunday with her brother, W. G. Smith.

THE Rambling Recorder

The final day of August did its best to resemble ordinary September weather. The air was fresh and clear and the temperature which only rose to 70 at the high spot chased a lot of men back to coats or sweaters.

—o—

September has a full moon at each end. The present one rounded up on the 1st and there is another coming on the 30th.

—o—

Whether any deluges come or not, enough rain has fallen since Uncle Bob Thomas saw a wet moon to let him chortle, "didn't I tell you?" Uncle Bob had good eyes to see the mounting dew on that quarter moon because it was pretty nearly standing on its point. Some folks do not detect rain on the moon unless the quarter is sitting far enough on its bottom to hold water.

—o—

We managed to miss the thunderstorms which hit Queen Anne's county during the latter part of last week. Instead we bumped into one storm just north of Salisbury Saturday night when the heavens really opened up. In four hours nine inches of rain were reported by the weather observer. Actually the first hour and the last half hour were only ordinary downpours. In between the rains pounded down like Niagara on the loose.

—o—

That was an amazing experience for Morris Smith up Sudlersville way when his six cattle were killed by lightning Saturday evening. Mr. Smith was in the barn milking when the bolt struck. There was no fire. The six cows merely toppled over, the nearest one so close that Mr. Smith could have taken a step and touched it. But he was not milking that cow just then.

—o—

Reports are sent out of a shortage of teachers in Western Maryland. You can pin it in your hat that the country is on the high road to boom times when you hear of a shortage of teachers. Only real prosperity raids school staffs or cuts the visible supply of teachers to the vanishing point.

—o—

According to Edward Everett who handles the matinee races at Dixon's Tavern the Horse Breeders Association overlooked a good bet when they did not stage a little harness racing on the track near Centreville this summer. Mr. Everett says the sport is coming back strong up his way. Matinee racing has a big hold on its followers and the sport is all-for-glory, which means that expenses for the track are less than for running races.

—o—

Tomatoes were bringing 35c a basket on the patch at Sudlersville Monday. Many farmers up that way are doing well with the red vegetables. A good number will get full crops; others two-thirds crop or better. The plants managed to get enough moisture throughout the growing season.

—o—

One of the Pennsylvania railroad trains has given the finishing clout to the dirt bumper at the station which has kept the rolling stock from rolling off the irons for years. On Saturday a week ago the train threw the bumper back for a three-yard loss and one car was able to get a couple of wheels on the ground. Last Saturday the train shoved the bumper into Kidwell Avenue far enough for a car to get six of its eight wheels off the track and shove its rear end over the concrete road for a touchdown. In both cases the locomotive was able to pull its wandering car back on the tracks and a work gang is putting in a new bumper to prevent further sport at the rail head.

—o—

Clifton Green, Dr. J. A. McCallum, Dr. James W. Crowl and J. Olin Pippin took no chances of missing the doving season this year. They pulled out in hunting outfits and guns Tuesday afternoon ready to pop at the birds which were not fair game since the season before last.

—o—

A saddle of Civil War days attracted considerable attention along Lawyers' Row Tuesday afternoon. Obviously that of a general or ranking officer, the high cantle and pommel were both brass tipped and the saddle looked as comfortable as a rocking chair. A huge saddle blanket, gaily trimmed and with brass shields on each rear corner bearing the inscription "E Pluribus Unum," completed the equipment.

—o—

The saddle, along with a bridle which has gaudily colored reins, belongs to Bill Riggs. He has loaned it to Mason Shaw who will ride it at the Horse Show on Labor Day.

QUEENSTOWN

Mrs. J. Harvey Kilbourne, of Baltimore, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bishop. Mr. Kilbourne came over for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Onley, Sr., and wee daughter have moved to Chestertown for the winter to be nearer Mr. Onley's work.

Miss Gladys Poole, of Hagerstown, moved to Philadelphia after about two very pleasant years in our midst.

Mr. John T. Bishop was in Baltimore on Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Turner, of St. Michaels were visitors in town on Thursday evening.

Mr. L. L. Clogg, of Baltimore, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reynolds and family. Mr. Clogg returned to Baltimore on Sunday evening accompanied by Mr. Lindsay Chase, who has been spending the summer on the shore.

Master Gene Roberts, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Roberts who has been visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lex Radcliff in Baltimore returned home accompanied by Mrs. Radcliff and children.

—Drawn especially for Queen Anne's Record by Hal Stephen

The Queen Anne's County Social Register

CRUMPTON

The Home Makers' Club will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday, September 9th.

Mrs. William Smith who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Coleman, has returned to her home in Baltimore.

Mrs. Mary E. Chandler has been entertaining her son Mr. Earl Chandler and family, of Rumford, Maine.

Master Clarence and Samuel Hurlock have been spending a week at Cecilton with their uncle Mr. Raymond Brinsfield, who is located there for the week of the town carnival.

Mrs. Hilda Burris spent several days with friends in Wilmington last week.

Miss Betty Emerson has returned from a visit in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Anthony, of New York City, are guests of Mrs. William Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Walls, of Hershey, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. Walls' mother, Mrs. Kate P. Walls.

Mrs. May Sparks entertained Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of Philadelphia last Saturday.

Mr. Poe Hartley has returned home after a long business journey in the southern states.

Mrs. Helen Rogers and little daughter Patty and Mr. Leon Stack are spending the week at Rehoboth.

Miss Katie Tuckerman, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alldy Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Fredericks are spending the week with their daughter at Collingsdale, Pa.

Mrs. J. W. Skinner is spending some time with relatives in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Harry Hartley and Mr. Wisner Bayne passed the week end at home.

Dr. William Fennimore and children and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Fennimore, of Wilmington, visited Sunday with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Miller spent a few days in Washington, D. C., this week.

INGLESIDE

Mr. Ben Shipley, of Baltimore, has returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Thawley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cannon and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Cannon.

The Ingleside Ladies' Aid met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mattie Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs . Clifford Harbridge and children Margaret and Charles, spent the week end with friends and relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. James Hall and sons, Tommy and James Merrick, returned last Wednesday to their home in Washington. They were accompanied by Mrs. Rodgers Wilson and sons Billy and Clem, who spent a few days with them. Mr. Wilson went for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thawley and daughter Martha Lee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aldy Robinson, near Whitelysburgh, Del.

Miss Margaret Merrick is spending some time with friends in New York.

Mr. Martin has returned to his home in Virginia after spending sometime with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Iglehart.

Mrs. Monroe Iglehart and Mrs. Elwood Walls have been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Bankard and daughters, Mary Virginia and Elise May, of Baltimore, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Merrick. On Saturday they viisted Rehoboth.

Miss Mary Ethel Walls and brother Elwood, Jr., have returned to their home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. William Walls. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walls, met them at Fort Hunter on Sunday and accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dukes and daughter, Charlotte Ann, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bishop.

TEMPLEVILLE

Services for Antioch M. E. Church Sunday, September 6: Sunday School 10 A. M.; Epworth League led by Mrs. G. Knotts, at 7:30; Sermon by the pastor at 8 P. M.

Mrs. Fred Emory and daughters, of Riverside, N. J., spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goslin.

Miss Susannah Griffith, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., spent the week end with her cousin, Miss Marjorie Pippin.

Mr. Harry Knotts, of Baltimore, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Knotts.

Mr. Harry Seward will leave this week for Wilmington where he has a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McKnett and children Hazel and Bobbie, of Marcus Hook, spent Wednesday with the former's mother, Mrs. Laura McKnett.

Mr. Guerney Knotts, spent Tuesday in Centreville where the Board of Election Supervisors, of which he is a member, was in session.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raughley and son Burton, of Reistertown, Mrs. William Morgan and daughter Lucille and Miss Isabel Raughley, of Wilmington, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Medford Starkey on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wyatt and daughter Doris Ann, of Marydel, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Moore and son Billie, of Hamilton, Mr. Roland Knotts, of Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Knotts and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Katie Stafford and sons Allen and Temple, and Miss Mary Knotts motored to Rehoboth Sunday and enjoyed a picnic luncheon with Mayor and Mrs. Fred Ross.

DOMINION

Mrs. Alvin Milliner and daughter Shirley, of Baltimore, visited witn her brother, Mr. Louis Coughlin at the home of Mrs. Albert Roe on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Thomas and daughter, Norma Jean, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Rash at Ridgely.

Mrs. T. E. Thompson had as her guests on Thursday Mrs. Mabel Passwater and Mrs. Alex Dodd, of Grasonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson, spent the week end in Ridgely as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sorowberger.

Miss Violet Lee has returned home after spending some time in Baltimore with her mother, Mrs. Marie Lee.

Mrs. Mamie Whitaker, of Baltimore, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Thompson.

Mrs. Lottie Stevens and daughters Maudie, and Ann, have returned home after spending some time in Baltimore.

Little Miss Shirley Milliner, of Baltimore, visited her friend Betty Lou Burns on Sunday.

Dame Rumor Says

If that young squirt in Centreville who said he had tried all summer to get sunburned without success would have gone out and hoed some of his pappy's corn he wouldn't have such complaints to make.

—o—

And while on the subject of pappys (but not young squirts) a county seat pappy yanked his son from among the beer mugs at 2:30 A. M. last Friday.

—o—

A short time later one of the son's drinking companions fell over a couple chairs and bumped both sides of the hallway in search of his bed.

—o—

A wife drove up and blew several angry blasts on her horn, shouting to her husband as she did so: "Do you want me to go home without you?" It so happened that he didn't, seein' as how he lives in Sudlersville.

—o—

The next day one of the guzzlers woke up with a blossom on his nose that still hasn't gone away.

—o—

Sympathy from Ruthsburg for a gent mentioned in this column: "I surely am sorry for the unattached bachelor on Kent Island. While he has never been touched by the sweet fragrance of love, it is never too late to do good."

—o—

That Eastonian who spent a day on a farm up this way and picked up a piece of whetstone still thinks it's soap.

Those two Chester dames who spend so much time trying to burn the little girl up should get wise to themselves. The little gal grows more popular with every scratch.

—o—

Ruthsburg neighbors of a certain madam are wondering if she has found the fountain of youth. She goes out and then comes home the next morning about time for breakfast. Considering her years, they figure she must have had a shot in the arm or something to stand the gaff.

—o—

A certain gent from Price's Station who ordinarily watches his pennies pretty close, loosened up in a big way after a drink or two in the Nation's Capital. 'Tis said a sizeable bankroll shrank so while setting them up to his playmates that he ran out of gas before he got home.

—o—

A Ruthsburg widow and a Centreville widower who started for Ocean City got the giggles long before they reached Bridgeville and had to pull off to the side of the road to sober up.

The Good Old Days

Kent and Queen Anne's representation in the early councils of the colonies, according to the Chestertown Transcript:

Thomas Ringgold, William Ringgold, Joseph Earle and Thomas Smith represented Kent County as members of the Provincial Convention which formed the first Constitution August 14, November 11, 1776, and Queen Anne's was represented by Turbitt Wright, James Kent, William Bruff, Solomon Wright.

In the Convention held at the ratification of the United States Constitution in 1788 Kent was represented by William Tilghman, Donaldson Yates, Isaac Perkins and William Granger; Queen Anne's, by James Tilghman, III, James Holiday, William Helmsly and John Seney.