Queen Anne's Record

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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.

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QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

The times are appropriate for us to reform backwards: by dissent rather than accord. Since I profit little by good examples, which are rare, I make use of bad, which are plentiful enough. I try to become as agreeable as I see others offensive, as constant as others are feeble, as gentle as others are gruff, and as decent as others are unspeakable.—Montaigne.

CROSSING THE BRIDGE

The Centreville Observer delved into the County Liquor Dispenesary bill again last week and came up with some arguments, albeit weak.

". . . The law as it now stands is a bad law, a very bad law, says the Observer. It's a bad law, says the oracle up the street, because it gives the County Commissioners the power to dot the countryside with dispensaries whether the countryside wants them or not.

As a matter of fact there's not a syllable or implication anywhere in the bill that a dispensary is to be jammed down any District's throat. The bill contemplates exactly one dispensary and that one in Centreville, the county seat.

True other towns may have dispensaries if they want them, but the Observer is crossing a far distant bridge in saying that dispensaries will be forced on any Dstrict.

We can't imagine our Board of County Commissioners insisting that a dispensary be established in any District where there is organized, representative objections to such establishment. We can't imagine any Board of County Commissioners so short-sighted politically as to flout public sentiment in a matter of this kind.

From another angle, we doubt seriously if there is economic justification for more than one dispensary in the county. Other towns are not large enough and it wouldn't pay.

In Wicomico County, where there is a dispensary system from which Queen Anne's patterned its set-up, there is only one liquor store—at Salisbury. It so happens that Wicomico has only one large town within its borders.

In Worcester County there are three liquor stores—Pocomoke City, Snow Hill and Berlin, all towns larger than Centreville. Even Ocean City with its large summer resort population has no dispensary. Apparently the County Commissioners in Worcester are business men and take the quite logical view that it would not be profitable to operate a branch there as a year around proposition. Sentiment in Ocean City against liquor might well have had something to do with the fact that there is no branch there.

The same factors will enter into the county dispensary system here, too, when and if the voters ratify the law on November 3. Our County Commissioners are not only business men but judges of public sentiment as well.

The idea that any community is going to have a liquor store jammed down its throat is absurd. The Observer is weak in bringing up such an argument.

In our opinion the Observer finds it a "bad law, a very bad law" because the Hon. Dudley G. Roe had nothing to do with drawing it. At a time when Queen Anne's should have been doing something toward accepting legal liquor like the rest of the nation, the Hon. Dudley G. was busy drawing up legislation to prevent the county from participating in National Recovery measures, as exemplified by the bill which barred PWA funds from Queen Anne's.

The same mind that sought to block us from getting an enlarged Centreville Grammar School, a new Negro High School and other public improvements was at work in putting our merchants to a disadvantage by sitting still while the Assemblymen in neighboring counties took action to harness and regulate the liquor trade when repeal came.

At that time The Record twice said in front page editorials that "Somebody Blundered". We now change that to "Somebody's Stupid" to bring up such far-fetched arguments as were presented last week.

Why cross a wholly imaginary bridge so far in advance.

A REASONED CHOICE

(Excerpts from an Editorial in the New York Times).

"Weighing what has been accomplished, what is now proposed and what uncertainties still lie ahead, The New York Times, a conservative newspaper in its own sphere, believes that the public welfare will best be served this year by continuance of the Democratic party in power and by the re-election of the President.

"We believe that Mr. Roosevelt is a keen enough judge of public opinion to make his second administration more conservative than his first, in the sense that conservatism means consolidating ground already gained and perfecting measures hastily enacted. Second, not only do we believe that forces now operating strongly will tend to make the next Roosevelt Administration more conservative, in the sense of conserving the best of what has been accomplished since 1933; we also believe that in a very fundamental way the President's re-election will provide insurance against radicalism of the sort which the United States has most to fear.

"It would be blind not to recognize the necessity of adapting and ameliorating our political and economic structure to the changing circumstances of the modern world, and equally blind not to appreciate at full value, and to wish to conserve for the uncertain years which lie immediately ahead, the unquestioned confidence which Mr. Roosevelt enjoys among the distressed masses who have been the worst victims of the depression. These masses still acutely remember their disillusionment in public leadership in 1932, and have with reason felt that the President has tried to restore hope, equalize opportunity and prevent the excesses of the recent past.

"We prefer to have in Washington, during the still critical period which lies immediately ahead, a Government united in all its branches, with power to take instantly action which may become necessary in any emergency which may arise.

"We do not believe that the social and economic measures pursued by the Democratic party should be placed in other hands at the behest of those who have not been the real and chief victims of the malady and who evolved or supported the policies which lie at the roots of its cause. Reform should be administered by those who vigorously and successfully proposed it and the Democratic party stands in that relation to the public.

THE WORLD SERIES

The great old American custom, the World Series, has come and gone for 1936. Millions throughout the country have followed, literally with bated breath, the fortunes of some fifty young men heralded as representing two New York clubs, actually rounded up from all parts of the nation.

As a safety valve, if America should ever need one, there would be nothing more potent than a World Series. The gravest, most critical problems of the universe seem remote, unimportant to a man hanging on the edge of a radio with his team behind in the eighth inning and the tieing run on first base.

Somehow the termination of the World Series is the official swan song of summer. Football has been vainly striving for some weeks to snare the spotlight which is its due in autumn. Now football may have the stage and all that goes with it. The crack of the bat against the horsehide will be pretty generally stilled until another crop of foliage starts to burst through spring buds.

Fall and winter activities will have their play—football, soccer, hunting, basketball, ice sports. And in the meantime the elation of fans in the victory of their favorite World Series team or the gloom of the supporters of the losers will fade away.

THE NEW TRUCK

With fire a most useful servant and an equally dangerous enemy there is comforting assurance in the word that the Good Will Fire Company has ordered a new truck.

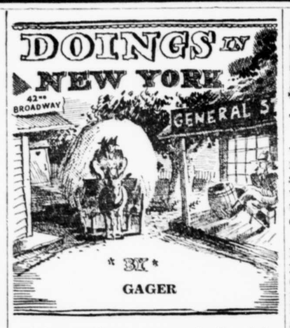
For some years now—nine in all—the big red LaFrance has been a familiar sight. In daylight and dark, winter and summer it has bowled along the roads radiating from Centreville in response to warnings that the fire menace is again loose.

So familiar is the truck that it is natural to overlook its growing age. Motor apparatus has a comparatively short life, as any owner of an automobile knows.

The big truck is by no means worn out. Yet it can not go on forever. Securing the new piece of equipment is but taking time by the forelock. The firemen will be prepared against the day when the present truck would have to be replaced. With the LaFrance put in reserve while still able to battle blazes the Company is doubly fortified to meet emergencies.

Col. Frank Knox, having apparently been assigned to produce the sound effects of the Landon campaign, has just succeeded admirably in establishing himself as a third rate scare monger.—Asbury Park Press.

The report that Herbert Hoover will stump for Gov. Landon will be glorious news to all who realize the great need for continuing Roosevelt in the Presidency.—Wheeling News Register.



A few weeks ago we made the statement that radio man Jean Paul King, who does the announcing for the Voice of Experience program, might take Ed (Human Side of the News) Hill's spot on the Hearst News Reel. Latest reports look as if we might be right. Wait and see.

—o—

And speaking of news reels the theater uptown near 58th Street has a regular audience that will hiss at anything. Last week they even hissed the Quintuplets. Picking on babies makes them nothing more than a bunch of sissies.

—o—

See where the report has it that Peter Arno, who draws those funny pictures in the New Yorker, is now living alone. We're no mind readers, but the latest stuff Arno has been doing is the best we have seen in months.

—o—

Little man and a swell actor, Ernest Truex, dropped into the Lambs Club the other day to listen to the World Series. Seemed very unperturbed that he hasn't found himself a play yet that compares to his old hit "Whistling in the Dark." That puts us in the dark for the present.

—o—

See big Jim Farley is spending quite a bit of time in the moving picture houses along Broadway but only to take in the news reels. It gives him ideas on the popularity of his boss by the amount of applause turned on when the President's picture hits the screen. Personally we don't think New York City is typical but then there are the 47 votes that either party wouldn't mind having.

—o—

Sorry to see Bill Gibson leaving permanently for Texas. Tells us he is going to make the panhandle state billboard conscious. If anyone can do it, we guess he can. Best of luck to you, Mr. Gibson.

—o—

Lots of people here for the baseball series we haven't seen in some time. Amongst them is newspaper man, Joe Gordon. He's still a free lance and hasn't changed a bit.

Uneasy Editor's Chair

GANGWAY FOR A ROLLS ROYCE

Jimmy Walker, former Mayor of New York, has his say after the eminent Alfred E .Smith sticks a sunflower in his lapel:

—o—

. . . If there should be a squawking section in this election, I ought to have a front seat. But when my party selects a candidate, that's good enough for me.

Turning his attention to Mr. Smith, Mr. Walker said:

"There is a Democrat who is now supporting the Republican candidate for President. He came to my office (the Mayor's office) in the early days of the depression and asked for better police protection because he didn't dare ride in his Rolls Royce through the streets and his wife didn't dare wear her jewelry. I told him I thought the Police Department could protect him from gangsters. It was the hungry look in the eyes of the people who looked at him on the streets.

"Well, today he's still riding in his Rolls Royce car. He's been enabled to do by the party whose candidate he is now supporting for President."

PARTIES

Emma Guffey Miller, National Committeewoman from Pennsylvania, by the medium of verse has her say on the political scene:

—o—

I think that I shall never see
A party like the G. O. P.

A crowd whose loving heart is pressed
So close to Wall Street's golden chest

A crowd that looks to Hearst all day
And lifts its oily heads to prey

A crowd that now all coyly wear
The duPont's sun-flower in their hair

A crowd that courts an evil fate
That intimately lives with hate

Speeches are made by fools like me
But only Hearst can make the G. O. P.

ADVANCING YEARS

Advancing years and their effect on the eminent William Feather, editor of Imperial Magazine:

—o—

As I get older I enjoy a quiet hour at early breakfast more than a gay hour after midnight. Also I find it less easy to put up with discourtesy. Newspapers and magazines interest me more than books. I am amazed that I get along as well as I do. Eight hours at the desk seems a long stretch. Argument interests me less. Dogs interest me more. Railroad travel gives me a sense of security that I enjoy in no other form of locomotion, not even walking. Radio becomes more indispensable. Tobacco delights me, and big meals revolt me. Children puzzle me, and women bewilder me. And a "good time" still involves going at least a little way out of bounds. Time marches on!

Colonel Knox points out that there are 52 taxes hidden in the price of every loaf of bread. We begin to understand why money is so often called dough. —Worcester (Mass.) Gazette.

Pockets are better than a handbag. You aren't forever wondering where you left your pockets.—Detroit Free Press.

'Let it be understood from now on that the Liberty League is indorsing no candidate. They will simply each in his own way move Heaven and earth to beat or annoy Roosevelt, but that, of course, is ot indorsing Landon."—Great Falls Tribune.

THE MAIL BAG

To the Editor:

I would like to suggest that you, every week, put in the Baltimore Sun poll figures for the benefit of us who don't see them. I at least, am interested in what Maryland is doing and these figures get in the New York papers seldom.

It is unfortunate that the Democratic Party did not nominate a ticket this year. Good Democrats, therefore, must choose between the New Deal "crack pots" or the Republican ticket. Former Democratic Presidential Candidates, such as John W. Davis, Al Smith and other long standing Democratic Senators, etc., have chosen to remain Democratic; likewise the Baltimore Sun, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other recognized Democratic papers. I cite the above, as your Editorials don't give this understanding of the situation. Certainly you don't do the good people down there a favor by quoting from the New York World-Telegram, which has a lousy reputation in these parts.

The New York Times came out for the New Deal because Rabbi Wise is one of the dominate stockholders and is closely identified with La Guardia and certain of the Socialistic aspects of New Dealism. I hope th eRecord lines up with the Sun, Al Smith and the other great Democrats, rather than with Tugwell, Dubinsky, Ickes, T Alan and the gang of "school boys" comprising the New Deal.

HENRY C. TRUNDLE.

Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.

To the Editor:

As you have possibly noticed in the Easton Papers an Eastern Shore Democratic Rally has been arranged for the Easton Armory for Saturday night, October 10th at eight o'clock.

A very strong list of Campaign Orators has been arranged including the Honorable Clifton Woodrum, Congressman from Roanoke, Virginia, who is an exceptionally strong speaker; Miss Henrietta Addington, of New York City, who is considered the leading authority on Crime Prevention in America; Judge Harry Covington, former Congressman from the Eastern Shore; the Honorable T. Alan Goldsborough and other short addresses.

Through your columns we would like to extend a cordial invitation to all the Democrats in Queen Anne's County to be present on this occasion and enjoy this old fashioned Democratic Rally with us.

Yours very truly,

Democratic Campaign Committee

ALFRED C. QUIMBY, Chairman.

The Queen Anne's County Social Register

RUTHSBURG

Mrs. William Lynch and daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. William Daffin were guests of Mrs. Mary White on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Turner and Mrs. T. O. Pippin wer ein Chestertown Tuesday on business.

Mr. Albert Collison, of Denton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quimby.

Mrs. Mary White and Mr. Sped Hardesty of Centreville, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Callahan on Sunday.

Miss Louise Davis has returned home after spending several weeks with friends at Greensboro.

The weekly Prayer meeting will be held on Friday evening in the M. P. Church. Everybody is welcome.

Mr. James L. Coursey spent several days last week with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beall at Gaithersburg. He returned home Saturday accompanied by Mrs. Beall and son Joseph, who spent the week-end.

MILLINGTON

Mrs. Will Lopez left last week for Wilmintgon, where she will make her future home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Radnor, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Jones, of Kennedyville, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilyard, of Wilmington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hilyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Van Sant and Miss Virginia Van Sant, of Wilmington, were Saturday guests of the former's sister, Miss Marie Van Sant.

Lawrence B. Massey, of Goldey College in Wilmington, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian E. Massey.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Garton, of Townsend, Mrs. Millard Slaughter, Mrs. Jesse Slaughter, of Elkton and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Taylor and daughter Helen, of Sassafras, were Sunday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Kate Garton.

Mrs. Ida King, of Ellwyn, Pa., was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Moore.

Mrs. Clarence Turner is visiting friends in Mullica, N. J., this week.

Miss Leona A. Phillips of Wilmington, was a Saturday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Phillips.

Mrs. Alyce Moore was a visitor last week of Mrs. Jarvis at Locust Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rowan, of Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Moore, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Moore.

Miss Margaret Lee, of the Milford Beauty School in Wilmington, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee.

Mrs. Charles S. Church entertained the members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of her home on Tuesday evening.

The Quarterly meeting will be held at Asbury M. E. Church on Friday evening, October 9. Dr. Gunby superintendent of the Wilmington District will be in charge.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Holy Cross Chapel will meet on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Stevens.

QUEEN ANNE

Mrs. Ella Jump and daughter, Miss Madge had as week-end guests Miss Dorothy Jump, of Berwyn, and Miss Madaline Jefferys, of Baltimore. Other callers at the Jump home on Sunday were Mrs. Pollitt and daughter Miss Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell and Mrs. Joseph, all of Dover, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. James Briscoe have moved into the home of Mrs. Emma Short.

Mrs. Nancy Sullivan of Rockville, was the overnight guest of Mrs. Mabel E. Sullivan and children Saturday.

Misses Mary Eleanor Moore, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messick and daughter Constance visited with Mr. Nathan Carter and family at St. Michaels on Sunday.

Mrs. Francis Moore is acting as Athletic Coach at Tri-County High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schall had as their guests over the week-end Miss Ann Beall, Mrs. Ralph Marvel and Mr. James Marshall, all of Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark had as visitors on Saturday and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roland B. Haines and Mrs. Elmer Wheeler, of Baltimore. Mrs. Caldwell Wilson of Easton spent Friday with Mrs. Clark.

Rev. and Mrs. Clarence L. Fossett are away this week. The Rev. Mr. Fossett is attending conference and Mrs. Fossett will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adlow Morrison in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barto, of Edgewood, Pa., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan, and Mrs. John Barto at Cordova.

Miss Laura Watts spent the week-end with relatives at Church Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sharp are staying with Mrs. Sharp's mother, Mrs. Mabel Sullivan on the farm in Tuckahoe Neck. In the near future Mr. and Mrs. Sharp will move out to the farm.

Mrs. S. H. Reynolds, Mrs. Oscar Briscoe, Misses Ruth Reynolds and Peggy Gibson motored to Salisbury on Sunday. Violet with Mr. James Briscoe as chauffer motored to Westminster last Thursday, Miss Violet entering the Junior class at Western Maryland College.

Julia Whitby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whitby, fell while on roller skates last Friday afternoon breaking her right arm above the wrist. Last November Julia broke the same arm but not in the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Covey, of Richmond, Va., spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Covey. Mrs. Sadie Covey, who had been visiting here for over two months, returned to Richmond with her son. Mr. Thurman Covey, of Wilmington, also visited with his parents at the week-end.

Mr. Dave Van Sant and daughter, Claire, and Mr. Van Sant's sister and sons, al lof East Orange, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Pippin on Sunday. Mrs. Evelyn Totten, of N. J., who had been visiting at the Pippin home returned to East Orange with Mr. Van Sant.

HILLSBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Rawleigh Lock, Jr., and Miss Betty Lock and friend, of Collingsdale, Pa., were visitors of Miss Ella Pennington on Sunday.

Messrs. Walter and E. L. Stevens, of Sudlersville, were Sunday guests, of Mrs. S. S. Thompson.

A benefit card party for the Ladies' Guild will be held at the home of Miss Ella Pennington, October 9, at 7:45 p. m. Prizes will be given for all tables. Refreshments of cake and punch will be served.

Miss Frances Fisher, of Willow Grove, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Bowman, of Washington, were here the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleming.

Miss Nancy Jane Kline of Salisbury, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Kline.

Miss Betty Lee Morse entertained a few of her friends on Saturday the occasion being her 12th birthday.

RICH NECK

There will be no service at Union M. E. Church Sunday owing to Harvest Home at Crumpton.

Mr. Alvin Meredith is spending some time with his parents, and is suffering from an infected jaw being caused from having a tooth extracted.

Mrs. C. C. Meredith and Mr. Alvin Meredith spent Monday in Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clayton, Jr., of Chester, Pa., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crew spent the week-end in Baltimore.

Mr. George Thompson has returned to his home in Washington after having spent the summer with Mr. E. W. Corwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller and children Preston, Charles and Joe, spent Sunday at St. Michaels with friends.

Sunday, Oct. 18, will be observed as Homecoming Day at Union M. E. Church. Doctor W. E. Gunby, District Superintendent will be the guest speaker in the morning and the Rev. H. T. Caldwell, of Chesapeake City, will speak in the afternoon. Special music will be heard at both services. Everybody is cordially invited.

MARYDEL

Thomas Chapel will observe Anniversary Day on Sunday afternoon and evening, Oct. 11. The speaker will be Rev. J. E. Layton, of Holly Oak, Del. A week of revivals will follow on Tuesday, Wednesday ,Thursday and Friday evenings. Special speakers have been secured.

Thomas Chapel will hold their supper in the church on Friday evening, Oct. 9.

Marydel Ladies' Aid will hold their supper in the Lodge Hall on Thursday, Oct. 15.

Mrs. Annie Heather and daughter, Helen ,spent the week-end in Baltimore.

Mr. James Scotten had the misfortune to be bitten last week by a dog.

Mrs. Laura Glass and daughter, Sarah of Dover, visited relatives in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Morris, of Long Island ,Mrs. Sarah Jacobs, and Miss Maud Hummer, spent Sunday afternoon with friends at East New Market.

Dame Rumor Says

A roly poly Centrevillian has such wonderful ideas of himself that he won't even drive his car out of the middle of the road to fix a flat tire. At any rate he is reported to have blocked traffic in the vicinity of Wye Mills the other day when his new Blue Ford suffered deflation difficulties.

—o—

Up Sudlersville way 'tis reported two red headed madams are tied for first place when it comes to making trouble.

—o—

A certain widow at Price's Station, who likes to keep abreast of community happenings, should get herself a longer cord for her phone so she can move from room to room with her household chores without missing any spicy bits.

—o—

Contribution to World Series conversation as made by a chubby county seat matron after her hubby with great patience had described a dugout to her: "Isn't the dugout awfully low and damp? Won't the players catch cold?"

—o—

A loud mouthed layman along Lawyers' Row sounds mighty silly when he argues the legal meaning of one word with a lawyer of fifty years' experience.

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The Kidwell Avenue wife who has a husband that sticks the grocery list in his poccket and forgets all about it has started to cure him. When he comes home without the groceries she sets him down to an empty table.

—o—

There's a grass widow in upper Queen Anne's who likes to step out with her boy friends. Yet when her detached husband is reported among the gals she tosses a terrible tantrum.

—o—

Not as additional comment on anything that has been printed in this column but solely as an indication of how the political winds are blowing in and around Templeville, here is a sample of versifying from that community:

Democrat's Doxology

Praise Franklin from whom all relief flows
Praise him all Democrats here below
Praise him above ye pensioned hosts,
Praise Goldsborough some, but Roosevelt most.

—o—

A gent from the Fifth District was so excited at his first day at a race track that it cost him plenty. He forget to place a bet for a feminine friend and when the nag nosed in a winner he had to fork over what the bet would have won. And then he laid down his brand new fedora and forgot where he left it.

—o—

A county seater who doesn't know a thing about horses except how to stumble on a winner now and then showed up his traveling companions the other day when he was the only one in the crowd to bring back a load of cash. But he isn't telling how much he lost the next day when his choices all ran out.

RADIANT LIVING

HIS EVER LIVINGNESS

By Rev. C. M. Griffeth
Pastor Calvary M. E. Church, Sudlersville, Md.

RELEASE

I discovered one day the secret of contentment. I came upon this key while digging in the hidden truth of Holy Scripture. I found it under this passage from "Hebrews": "Let your conversation be without covetousness; and be content with such things as ye have; for He hath said, I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee."

This passage is a Divine Promise of providence and provision spoken to the soul by the God of Infinite Love and exhaustless power.

And here is the key that I discovered: It is the truth revealed by this promise that contentment lies not in what a man has, but in his ability to rely upon the providing God!

Men can never be contented when worried about the future or harrassed by the fear of poverty. But when a man puts his covetous nature upon the altar of God and accepts in utmost confidence this warranty bond of Promise that God will provide all things needful, he becomes released from tension.

While others rush through the day in fretful dissatisfaction and in nervous just beyond their reach, I have found in irritability and impatience, driven at top speed by a covetous desire for something this Divine Promise a blessed release that has enabled me to have time to live, time to enjoy what God had already permitted me to have!

How can a man be otherwise than radiant who has tested the fact of which John Newton sings:

"His saints what is fitting shall ne'er be denied,
So long as 'tis written, "The Lord will provide."

The Good Old Days

Developments of the times as recorded 25 years ago in the Denton Journal:

—o—

The automobile is rapidly taking the place of the faithful steed in conveying salesmen to various points on the Peninsula.

An Eastern Shore automobile line, touching parts of Talbot, Caroline and Queen Anne's counties, with terminus at Queenstown, where there is to be boat connection to Baltimore, is to be established. Auto trucks to carry freight will also be in service, it is said. It is believed the proposed enterprise will be started next spring.

The world series of baseball games, which will probably be played between the Philadelphia Athletics and the New York Giants, will be of special interest to people of this section, as two Eastern Shore boys will play the same position on their respective teams. Frank Baker, of Trappe, is playing third base for the White Elephants, and Charlie Herzog, of Ridgely, is holding down the hot corner for the McGrawites.

THE Rambling Recorder

October is dishing up beautiful, warm days thus far this autumn, much as it was accustomed to do in the years before the winters turned savage. Which may or may not be a harbinger of a return to mild winters on the Shore. Just for comparison, the cold snap of October 1, 1935 made overcoats popular for a couple of days. But the first overcoat of last winter made its appearance on Courthouse Green during the final week of September. We're making a better start this October.

—o—

Prosperity note: Spencer C. Hammond gives an explanation for the better business that has become apparent in Queen Anne's county in the past six months. Spence says that the farmers have been finding more money coming in in the several years. They first used their money to meet notes and other obligations at the bank. They next used surplus for fertilizer. Lately, with their most pressing needs taken care of, they have begun to spend more at the stores, buying clothing for their families, indulging in a wider assortment of food, purchasing new equipment for the farms, and generally spreading out for some of the things they had been deprived of during the lean years.

—o—

Another prosperity note: Marriage licenses during September numbered nineteen, as compared to thirteen in the same month in 1935. Almost a 50% increase.

—o—

Seems as if Pharis Morris had a quick way of getting a pair of silos, from what we hear. Pharis, so the story goes, bought a discarded oil tank which he cut in halves. Then he slit the sides and opened them wide enough for ladders to be hitched on. These were stuck on foundations for twin silos which are in use this fall.

—o—

Apparently Centreville was a Giant town during the World Series. And there was plenty of interest in the games. During the broadcast hours, and especially on Saturday afternoon, the streets were noticeably bare of men, most of whom, if they had come down town at all were huddled close to some one's radio.

—o—

The sound of the bagpipe skirled through Centreville streets Tuesday morning. Alex McDonald, a piper from Ayrshire and Gordon Nevins, his buddy from Inverness sounded off with various Scotch airs while calling attention to some throat-moistening beverage or other. Hearing that there was another Scotchman in town Alex stepped into Lawyers' Row to serenade Roy H. "Scottie" Wilson with an air from the Highlands. And the song that Alex picked for Scottie was the "Lover's Lament."

—o—

Amateur psychology: Three colored boys, aged about 7, 6, and 3 were walking down Commerce Street talking about dreams. Said the oldest boys, "I dream lots, but Robert, when he gits in bed, he goes to sleep too fast to dream."

—o—

Milton B. Wolcott, in charge of the Serto cannery, says that the best tomatoes received this season came from the neighborhood of Sudlersville, with Kent Island a close second.

—o—

Constables who bring in game violators are well rewarded. They get half of the fines. Thus far this season only Constables Wilmer Teat and Norman Jackson made game arrests.

—o—

C. S. Thomas won the studio couch raffled off by the Kent Island Woman's Club.

—o—

According to Magistrate J. West Thompson, August, September and October are the months when minor cases are most abundant on the docket. There is more money in circulation from corn cutting, oyster shucking and picking and canning tomatoes and it takes money to get some people oiled up sufficiently to be disorderly. When money is scarce such people have to stay home and behave.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1933

Of Queen Anne's Record published weekly at Centreville, Maryland for October 1, 1936.

State of Maryland)
County of Queen Anne's) ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared William E. Grose, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Queen Anne's Record and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, Queen Anne's Publishing Co., Inc., Centreville, Md.

Editor, William E. Grose, Centreville, Md.

Managing Editor, William E. Grose, Centreville, Md.

Business Manager, William E. Grose, Centreville, Md.

2. That the owner is:

Queen Anne's Publishing Co., Inc., Centreville, Md.

Owen B. Winters, Grasonville, Md., Sole Owner.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

WM. E. GROSE,
Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of October, 1936.

MARY M. PARKS,
(SEAL) Notary Public.

My Commission expires May 3, 1937.

THE POET'S CORNER

PAUSE

Stillness beyond the stirring breeze,
The feathery touch of shade:
Day holds this hour in carven ease,
Deathlessly made.

All that the ponderous years may know
Will slip like sand away,
All but some words from long ago—
These stay.

—Helen Frith Stickney