2 Snowstorms Bury Queen Anne's Under Heavy Drifts, Many Stuck

State Roads Commission, Caught Flat-Footed, Moves In Day Late With Plows. Highways Now Open. Schools Defy Storm, To Open

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
bumpers and left him with a badly contused ankle.

The fourth car joining the snarl was that of Reynolds Friel of Queenstown which could not be stopped in time to prevent collision. A fifth car driven by Bobby Hitch went into a ditch in avoiding the others.

Besides the injury to Price, Mrs. Harry Reynolds of Queenstown and Carter suffered lacerations of the head and scalp.

Charles Bishop driving a car containing Harry Onley and Billy Roberts as passengers stuck in the snow at William Bishop's gate and the entire party were forced to seek shelter with Mr. Bishop.

Clyde Embert and Billy Cross bogged down at Green Spring turn. They were obliged to leave their car and trudge through the storm to their homes in Queenstown, getting badly frosted ears during the journey.

The dance orchestra which played for the Alumni affair were turned back at Queenstown and swung down the Matapeake highway to Wye Mills, thence down the Shore until they made connections with the Delaware highways and traveled on to New York.

Several Queenstown homes in which occupants were still up when the traffic blockade occurred were jammed to the guards with unexpected guests. Three or four carloads were taken in at Charles Bishop's home where it was reported that every bed was filled with nine left over.

Miss Gladys Poole and Miss Bloomfield Hildebrand, guests at the Friel wedding on Saturday, were unable to return to their homes at Hagerstown until Tuesday.

Alfred Friel, employed by the DuPont Company in Wilmington lost a few days when he was unable to get back to the city. Mrs. Mary Roberts was also delayed an extra day before being able to reach Wilmington.

The drifts on the Centreville-Wye Mills road tied up that road from Thursday until Monday except for short periods when road crews opened lanes.

Travelers from Matapeake and the direction of Easton were stranded at J. B. T. Roe's garage at Wye Mills where forty or fifty collected on Thursday night for a 36-hour wait. Among them was an entire family including an 8-month old baby moving from Princess Anne to Price's Station. Most of those marooned stayed up around the garage stove Thursday night but on the next night accepted shelter and beds from Wye Mills residents.

Many south-bound voyagers were stopped at M. M. Price's gate and unexpected guests kept Mr. Price's home full for three nights. Some accepted sleeping quarters and others sat up all night.

Joseph Connolly and Howard Tinley of Centreville and Miss Agnes Tubman of Preston were caught by the storm about 4 o'clock Thursday morning as they were returning to Centreville after taking a second girl to her home. When their car was stalled in the road the trio battled their way up the lane to Price's home. Miss Tubman was almost frozen and it was several hours before she was thawed out. The muscles in her arms and legs were swollen the next day and she found talking difficult. She later reached the Blue Lantern at Centreville where she remained until Saturday.

About 30 cars and trucks were stalled at various times on the highway. Drivers who locked their machines and left them caused inconvenience to road crews who lifted cars off the road but were forced to detour around trucks.

At various times three rotary plows and eight of the pusher type worked at snow clearance. Very little extra labor was used. A few men who were familiar with the roads and were needed in guiding plows worked 15 or 16 and as high as 21 hours a day. Two of the rotary plows developed broken axles.

Food supplies in Centreville lessened somewhat during the blockade but no shortage except of bread was reported. The Centreville bakery met the rush in business by baking bread every day although the cold made dough slow in rising. But no stale bread for stuffing a goose or turkey could be procured.

County Commissioner Joseph M. George in a telephone conversation with Dr. H. E. Tabler, State Roads Chairman, at Hancock Tuesday night was assured that snow plows would be immediately assigned to Queen Anne's County for future emergencies.

It was learned also that a new plow asigned to this county was sent to Kennett Square, Pa., for assembly shortly before the storm broke and was enroute to Centreville when diverted by State Roads for snow removal in another section.

Obituary

GEORGE E. COLE

George Elvin Cole, a well-known resident of Starkey's Corner for the past forty years, died of heart trouble at his home at 1 o'clock New Year's morning at the age of 65.

Mr. Cole was a native of Pennsylvania and was born in Allen township in Northampton county April 22, 1870. His parents were Mrs. Mary Amanda and the late William H. Cole.

He married Mary C. Starkey, for whose father Starkey's Corner was named, on April 3, 1895 and thereafter resided in that community. Mrs. Cole died on April 19, 1927. Their daughter, Miss Mary Cole, is a teacher in the Church Hill Elementary School.

Until eight years ago Mr. Cole was a blacksmith at Starkeys Corner and also kept a store there. He was a member of the Reformed Church of Ridgely.

Mr. Cole is survived by his mother, two sons, Milton, of Woodlyn, Pa., and LeRoy of Starkey's Corner, his daughter, Mary, and four brothers, William, Frank, and Harry Cole of Starkey's Corner and Reuben Cole of Smyrna, Del.

Funeral services for Mr. Cole will be conducted from his late home tomorrow, Friday afternoon at 1.30 by Rev. Roy T. Thawley, pastor of Centreville Methodist Episcopal Church.

Interment will be in Chesterfield cemetery.

MISS AUGUSTINE LEJEUNE

Funeral services for Miss Augustine Lejeune, who was well known in Centreville as a frequent visitor of the late Mrs. Edwin H. Brown, Sr., were held Dec. 16 at Bel Air.

Miss Lejeune was a sister of Gen. A. Lejeune, now head of Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., who at the time of his retirement was Commandant of Marines and in the World War commanded the Second Division.

A native of Louisiana, Miss Lejeune went to Bel Air about thirty years ago. From that time until the death of Mrs. Brown in 1933, Miss Lejeune came to Centreville often to pass varying periods with Mrs. Brown and made many friends here who will be saddened by her death.

THE REV. W. C. SMITH

The Rev. W. C. Smith, former pastor of M. E. South churches at Queen Anne and Church Hill and who retired in 1933, died Dec. 23 of a heart attack at the J. C. Penney Home for retired Ministers near Green Cove Springs, Florida. He was 67 years old.

A native of Louisa, Va., he was a member of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He filled many important pastorates, among them Frederick, Cumberland and Jarrettsville and Clarksburg, W. Va.

He was assigned to the Church-Hill charge in 1911-12-13. His service at Queen Anne was in 1931-32 from which he retired in the fall of 1933.

He had been subject to heart attacks for some time but his confinement was of only one week's duration.

His wife, the former Miss Carrie Smith, of Church Hill survives him.

Funeral services conducted by Dr. William H. Best, Presiding Elder of the Conference, assisted by the Rev. Lester Smallwood, were held from the Church Hill church on Dec. 26 at 1:30 p. m.

The bearers included the Messrs. James H. Smith, William C. Smith, Earle Smith, J. B. T. Merrick, Harry E. Walls and E. Clyde Walls.

CHARLES L. TATMAN

Charles L. Tatman, retired garage operator, died at his home in Church Hill Saturday afternoon at 2:30 after an illness lasting for the past six years. He was 67 years old.

Mr. Tatman was widely known in Upper Queen Anne's county where he spent his entire life. He was born at Ingleside, the son of the late Louis and Elizabeth Tatman. For many years he was a blacksmith and wheelwright at Roberts. Later he operated a garage at Ingleside and after selling this business removed to Church Hill.

He is survived by his widow, the former Fannie L. Kimball, a daughter, Miss Helen Tatman, who is a teacher in the Sudlersville Elementary School, and a son, Bowen Tatman, employed at Lancaster, Pa.

Funeral services were held from his late home Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 with Rev. Lester Smallwood, pastor of Church Hill M. E. South, Church, officiating. A delegation from the Patriotic Order of the Sons of America, of which Mr. Tatman was a member, attended the funeral.

The bearers were Elwood Erskine, William Cole, Louis Atkinson, Joseph Holden, Oden L. Coppage, and Walter L. Dukes.

Interment was in Church Hill cemetery where services at the grave were conducted by the P. O. S. of A. under the leadership of Hubert Temple and John R. Smith.

Christen Infant Daughter Of Mr. and Mrs. Graham

Margaret Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Graham, of Sudlersville, was christened on Sunday with the Rev. Walter C. Eastburn officiating. The god-parents were Miss Margaret Rucher, of Harrisonburg, Va., Miss Louise Mattingly, of Remington, Va., and Mr. Paul W. Phillips, of Sudlersville. The christening robe was first worn by Margaret Ann's great-grandfather, Samuel Broadway Cooper, of Willow Grove, Del.

Tea at the Graham home followed the christening and was well attended despite the snowy weather.

Out of town guests included Mrs. C. H. Jolls, of Arlington, Pa.; Captain and Mrs. F. W. Deck and three children, of Lansdowne, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rucher, of Delaplane, Va., Miss Margaret Rucher, Miss Louise Mattingly and Miss Helen Graham, of Atlantic City, N. J.

PRESTON—McKENNEY

Miss Anne McKenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McKenney, of Price, and Mr. William Ellis Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis P. Preston, of Wilmington, were married at the home of the bride's parents, on Thursday, December 26, at 11 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. Colvin Randall, pastor of Grace Methodist Protestant Church, Centreville.

Miss Kathryn McKenney, of Rochester, N. Y., was the bride's only attendant. Mr. Howard Lattomus, of Winterthur, was Mr. Preston's best man.

Mrs. W. Ernest McKenney, of Richmond Hill, L. I., a sister-in-law of the bride, played the wedding marches.

The bride was attired in peach chiffon velvet and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses.

The maid of honor wore midnight blue crystelle velvet. Her flowers were white rosebuds.

A reception followed, after which Mr. and Mrs. Preston left on a trip to Washington and Virginia.

Mrs. Preston is a former student at Washington College and later took a course at Goldey's Business College in Wilmington.

The couple will reside at 1311 Market Street in Wilmington.

Good Will Firemen Squelch Minor Blazes

The Good Will Fire Company got a fair break during the week of snow bound roads when only three calls of minor nature were put in.

One alarm was sent in when a skillet bubbled over and dropped flaming grease on the floor of Charles M. West's kitchen, a second was turned in by a Christmas dance guest who saw sparks coming from a chimney and the third was for a chimney fire at Jim Clough's home at the wharf.

Little damage was caused by the fires.

Taxes in some form or other now take approximately 30 cents of every dollar Americans earn.

INDOOR GARDENS

Today, just as we in Queen Anne's turn our summer gardens to outdoor living rooms, so in winter, sunny living rooms, or enclosed porches and terraces are transformed into indoor gardens. For the spirit of the garden is dominant in Eastern Shore home life today, making itself manifest in the landscaping of the diminutive bungalow plot, creating beauty along streets and highways, arousing our civic pride and creeping into every home, large or small, in winter as well as summer.

Not by plants alone are these gardens—which bring cheer when blizzards rage without — created. Wallpapers, floors and rugs, flower stands and pots and brackets, iron gates and trellises, all aid in creating the feeling of summertime in our shut-in rooms. Even the birds are coaxed to halt in their southward journey by means of bow windows, separated from solarium or living room by wrought-iron grilles and screens, so that there is ample space for joyous flights and happy landings.

The crowning touch of a winter garden (or any other kind of garden den), whether large or small, is, of course, a fountain, and these may be had in every shape and style, simple or costly, each to send water softly splashing down into a basin. The use of fountains indoors is rapidly growing. There is nothing more restful than such a bit of "living" water, and even the smallest sun room can find space for one of these, or the entrance hall of an apartment. A small pool, with an eight-inch-high rim, a miniature fountain in the wall above, a few plants on the floor about the pool, and behold! here is garden witchery even though sleet and storm be raging without.

In creating these indoor gardens, one can be as joyously experimental as he or she pleases. It is not necessary to take such gardening over-seriously, and therein lies much of the resultant happiness. One need not be afraid to individualize his or her winter garden, nor hestitate to try out any and all combinations of plants and flowers and colors.

An example of what such experimentation can achieve was seen recently by the writer. A small "down-two-steps" sun room at a nearby bungalow home, with a random stone (linoleum) floor, had at the centre of the room a wide, low table, painted green. On this was placed, with a foot-wide ledge all around it, an old porcelain kitchen sink! But this sink had become a basin for a fountain that shot up through the old central drain-hole. A lead-off pipe carried off the surplus water.

In this "pool" grew several kinds of water plants, and goldfish swam about, while on the surrounding ledge were small potted palms and ferns, begonias in bloom, gay little pots of ivy, both the familiar glossy green-leaved variety and the white edged variegated English ivy that is so beautiful, as well as other vines which hung to the floor.

If there be only one or two windows for plants, why not an indoor window-box garden? If not window boxes, then why not try the fun of creating a miniature garden in a narrow, deep and long as possible pan? The pan may be painted a gay color and a few small potted plants set in it. One pink geranium in bloom can take the blues out of any room. Hanging baskets and wall-pockets for plants, the gleam and glint of a copper pot in a small holder, can bring garden cheer and charm, and where there is neither width nor space for a box or a pan windows draped with ivy in lieu of curtains can bring a garden-like feeling to a room, besides making the windows unusually attractive. Even the narrowest window sill can hold a flat-shaped pot or jar or bottle for the ivy that will grow equally well in either water or earth. The iron brackets, such as once held kerosene wall lamps, make excellent holders for pots of ivy, and here again, if both the plain and variegated ivy be used, there will be curtains of trailing beauty.

Indoor window boxes, already mentioned, are of three types. The first is the simple galvanized iron lined box or tray to hold potted plants. The second is this same type of box filled with earth, but with plenty of drainage, in which plants are grown. The third type of window-box is made of metal-lined receptacle, three-quarters filled with pebbles, with water added to within one-third of the pebble depth. On this layer of wet pebbles potted plants are placed, and such plants as grow well in water and pebbles—such as the paper-white narcissus—may be planted directly in them.

Even the tops of beets and carrots, cut off with an inch or so of the top of the root, will grow wel lhere, the carrots producing a feathery greenness, the beets vivid reds and green. These little fellows from the kitchen garden will not appear at all out of place with the lovely narcissus, begonias and geraniums and lilies in bloom.

The moisture from such a box, with the daily sprinkling and watering that the plants require, will insure a lavish growth. The soil used for such plants and boxes is a compost made up of sand, humus and garden soil, with charcoal added to prevent souring.

Generally speaking, the plants that best survive indoor conditions and the care that the amateur gives them are the varieties that have thick, leathery leaves, such as the succulents—which are not, as is too often supposed, the same as the cacti. There are the echeverias (echeverica metallica), with pinkish, gray-green leaves and tall shoots of pink bell-like blossoms, that are especially lovely. Then there are the numerous sedums and the sempervivums, the best-known of which is the sempervivum colchicum, the beloved "hen-and-chickens" of our grandmother's gardens. The Japanese rubber plant (crasula) grows thriftily, as does the little kalanchoe, which, in bloom, looks like clusters of pink coral.

NEW YEAR'S PROMISE

Mr. George Burns (the fellow registering mingled emotions) makes a slight, but necessary change in the traditional greeting. As 1936 dawns, the nitwits of the network promise to become sappier and sappier. "We thought and thought about New Year's resolutions," confessed Gracie, "and just to give ourselves a rest we've promised not to say a word to each other at home. From now on we're going to do all our talking on the radio." (Note: Please change phrase 'OUR talking' to fit the facts.—G. Burns.")

MISS STEVENS TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Stevens of 25 Chestnut Street, Marcus Hook, Pa., formerly of Centreville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret R. Stevens, to Lucius O. Carpentier, son of Mrs. Stella Carpentier, of 7 Maple Street, Marcus Hook, Pa.

No date for the wedding has been set.

DUCK STAMP DECLINED

In line with the lessened interest in wildfowl shooting this season because of the stringent regulations only 38 ducking stamps were sold at the Centreville postoffice in 1935 as compared with 98 last year.

CONSTANT—SHRIVER

Miss Anna Shriver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shriver, formerly of Kent Island, and Mr. Nicholas Constant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Constant, of Baltimore, were married on Christmas Eve in Baltimore.

Memory Is Fleeting

"I will bear your concern in mind" said the prospect for your merchandise or service, "when I am next in the market." And this statement was made in all sincerity.

Can you rely on that promise? Or is human memory so short that when the time comes to buy, the chances are he or she will have forgotten all about you and your organizaton and the promise that was so lightly and yet sincerely made.

Many successful business men have reached the conclusion that the average memory is fleeting indeed. ..So they depend on no promises that they will be "borne in mind" but assume themselves responsibility for seeing that customers and prospects do not forget them.

You can "tickle" the fleeting memory and bring your goods or your service frequently to the attention of customers, present or prospective, by advertising consistently in the newspaper they read (and Queen Anne's Record has the largest paid circulation of any newspaper in Queen Anne's County). You"ll find the cost moderate and the insurance against lapse of memory by customers well worth it.

Our illustrated mat service is at your disposal at all times without any extra charge. We will gladly assist you in preparing your advertising copy.

Queen Anne's Record

Queeen Anne's Most Interesting Newspaper

CENTREVILLE PHONE 2