Queen Anne's Record-Observer

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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

All knowledge is lost which ends in the knowing, for every truth we know is a candle given us to work by. Gain all the knowledge you can and then use it for the highest purpose.
—John Ruskin.

BELATED WINTER

It is seldom that the first snowstorm of a winter is provocative of interest. It is, this year, partly because most of us had about reconciled ourselves to the likelihood of a snowless season.

Christmas, New Year's even Valentine's Day came, and still no intimation that snow was anywhere in sight. But the right combination of moisture and cold finally shook a feathery fleece out of the sky on Tuesday.

It started mildly enough with a light sleet, presently to be mixed with white fluffs which thickened and grew into flakes, some of which seemed the size of half dollars. Once started, the fall soon settled into stride until the day assumed a wintry aspect, with a white blanket underfoot and whirling flakes obscuring the heavens.

The very uncertainty of weather gives life some of its zest. It might be cheaper if we know exactly what sort of weather to prepare for, but it would hardly be as interesting.

For three years Queen Anne's county was unprepared for drifts and blocked roads emphasized that unreadiness. This year thousands of feet of snow fences were set up, only to seem unnecessary in the mild weather. Giudes for snow plows were planted and a full fleet of plows lined up for contingencies which never appeared. But as in other phases of life it was far more satisfactory to be ready for emergencies and not have to meet them, than to meet them and not be ready.

But the snow came at last and the question: When are we to have winter? has been finally answered. Winter has come, but spring cannot be far behind.

COURTEOUS TOWN

Courtesy, like a gem, seems too valuable in America to be often displayed.

One American town is inaugurating a movement whereby it hopes to win the palm as the most courteous spot in the nation. Citizens are being urged to develop the art of courtesy, especially toward strangers from other sections. A little forbearance, a little more politeness, fuller and more friendly information, a few steps out of one's way to insure that visitors feel welcome; these are some of the suggestions sent out.

Commenting upon this movement, one of Centreville's leading citizens declared that Centreville should deliberately embark upon a program of courtesy. It is practised now by many individuals because of their own good dispositions. Courtesy costs little, is long remembered, especially by visitors.

One Centreville citizen makes the suggestion. It is worth consideration by other leaders and by community-minded organization.

LONGER LIVES

A quarter of a century ago the expectation of life was figured by insurance companies at 46.6 years. Now, whether because of professional improvements in sanitation, medical science, diet, diffusion of knowledge, or their simpler aspects in spinach, citrus foods, the decline of the cracker barrell, the common drinking cup, and the open oyster pail, leashes on dogs or brushing the teeth twice a day, the "expectation" is put above 60 years.

Like the national debt, the expectation of life, is steadily going up. No one is yet ready to guess its ceiling.

One thing is apparent, however. If the terrific toll of motor facilities which seem certain to pass the hundred mark in Maryland for the first two months of 1937 continues to soar crazily to record breaking heights, the expectation of life of a number of people, unwary, careless or otherwise, is due to be rudely curtailed.

Of what use is the increased expectation of life for people if they do not live to enjoy it? Better squander a little time on the highways to be careful and safe. Like bread cast on the waters, the time so squandered will be returned many fold.

BIRDS STILL EXCEL

The more man has learned about flying, the more he has come to respect the ability of birds.

Before man took to the air himself he was content to listen to stories of the instinct of the homing pigeon, the speed of the swifts, the power dives of hawks. He did not understand these things and he did not appreciate their marvel.

In thirty-three years aviators have gone far in their conquest of the air lanes. Mass flights that hit Hawaii unerringly, cross-continent hops from California to Newark in eight hours; clippers that fly the Pacific or the South Atlantic; man considers these marvelous. And rightly so.

Yet the golden plover flies 2,400 miles of empty ocean between Alaska and Hawaii without a single resting place in fall and spring migrations. Young birds make the trip first year out.

Aided by gale winds lapwings have crossed the Atlantic from the British Isles to Newfoundland in twenty-four hours, 2,200 miles without preparation, weather forecasts or refueling. Geese have been reported flying as high as Mt. Everest, without oxygen tanks.

During the long summer daylight of northern England swifts are on the wing for eighteen hours, often reaching a rate of two hundred miles per hour, rolling up an air mileage of perhaps a thousand miles a day, knowing where they are and what is below them without need of any instruments.

The heart and brain of man have gone far toward making him a rival of the birds. Yet in some way the birds still show the way.

TRAINING FOR LIFE

Nature provides compensations. The boy who does hard work develops muscles equal to the task, and those who use their brains up to the limit soon acquire a great capacity to think. No athlete ever got that way by spending all his time at the table or in bed, and Einstein never got his mathematics out of a bottle. That is one reason why farm boys and girls have more than an even chance to make good. They learn early in life to overcome obstacles.

For example, dad tells Johnny to feed the new calf. Instinct tells the calf to point his nose up, and suck. Johnny has to learn what the calf will do and then figure out a way to change his habits. Otherwise Johnny gets the milk all over his clothes and the calf goes hungry. It's a complicated process, but in a short time Johnny learns to do his part, almost without thinking, and it becomes a habit with Johnny and the calf, too.

A boy unfamiliar with horses finds a harness is an intricate mess of straps, buckles, hooks, chains, and other unknown parts, but any farm boy can throw it on a horse and adjust it to fit, even in the dark. He has also learned how to get the cows into their proper stalls, how to milk, how to guide a horse, and how to make him pull. Most of these things have been acquired by watching others, with no conscious knowledge of "going to school" or "working over a problem."

Perhaps the cattle get in the corn. It may tax any boy's ingenuity, wind, and muscle to get them out. They usually separate and while one cow is being driven to the gate, the rest have gone farther and farther into the field.

Did you ever try to drive a bunch of pigs back through an open gate or a hole in the fence? They are certainly blind, dumb, stubborn, and a few things more not so printable. It takes skill, wind, strength, patience, persistence, and ingenuity to get them back where they belong. Does the boy quit because he is tired and angry? His dad would laugh at him if he couldn't drive a few pigs around, so the boy keeps at it until the pigs have had their fun and are safely back in the pen, even though the driver is bawling with anger and weariness.

Just the same, the boy who learns to keep on working when he is tired and hot, who keeps on chasing when the cows don't want to go, who keeps on planning and trying when things all seem haywire, is getting the best possible training for the competition he will meet in whatever field of work he enters. He only needs an incentive to tackle the still more difficult problems, such as scientific feeding, breeding, and farm management, in order to keep his mind working and developing at full capacity for the rest of his life. The farm is a great training school.

COMING OUR WAY

"Things are coming our way." So it must have seemed to an Arkansas farmer and a New Jersey motorist who figure in current news dispatches. J. D. Griggs of Jonesboro, Ark., awoke the other morning and found a brand new house on his farm. The Mississippi flood had deposited it there during the night.

In Irvington, N. J., Izzy Milkofsky started out with one auto and had two when he stopped. In the mirror over his windshield he saw a darkened car following him at close range. Finally stopping to investigate he he found that when he pulled out of a parking place he had unwittingly kidnaped another car whose front bumper had become locked with his rear one.

Which only goes to show—if a moral must be drawn—that while we go dutifully abuot our own business, things may be coming our way even if we don't immediately realize it.—Christian Science Monitor.

Minneapolis librarians find that children still read "The Last of the Mohicans." Young moviegoers, perhaps, trying to detect the author in an error.—Milwaukee Journal.

THE Rambling Recorder

Boys and girls welcomed the unexpected snowfall this week with high glee. Idle sleds made their appearance long before the fall stopped and a number of younger folks stayed out late seeking to cram into a few hours their tardy enjoyment of winter.

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For the spring flowers which have been pushing shyly into bloom the snow may not be so satisfactory. Crocus which has been in blossom for a week is now well buried. Buds on early shrubs which broke their covering and began to show the pale green of coming leaves will be badly nipped if winter really sets in. Maybe the groundhog likes the snow: he missed his guess badly for a couple of weeks.

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Former Sheriff J. Elmer Anthony recently received a little cash money from station WFBR for a suggestion he sent in to their kidnaping-prevention campaign. The Sheriff's suggestion was that payment of ransom be legally barred. As it happened, his idea was sent in just before a Senator outlined the same plan in Washington.

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It has often been said that those with the least education prize it most. A vivid instance of this was shown in a will recently uncovered in Denton and described in the Federalsburg Times. The will is that of Samuel Marrett, planter of Dorset now Caroline county, made in 1725, and abounds in quaint spelling and regard for the three "r'".

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Marrett left his son Zacarias six pounds "for to learn him to read, right and sifer." He also left him "One negro man, Calio Cumer, one feather bed and the fuenetur for itt and a tract of land."

—o—

Another son, Joseph, was devised ten pounds (Twice as much) to "learn him to read, right and sifer, one puter bason and to puter dishes and the maner plantation." A third son, John, was willed "John's Foly, containing 60 acer, one puter bason and to puter dishes and one negro man, after the death of my wife are (or) att the day of her marig."

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Lie detectors are riding the crest of conversation these days, especially since the Trader case in Worcester county thrust a beam of light on them. Of course the original lie detector was a shrewd wife. The idea was capitalized in a humorous way at the Little Theatre party Thursday. Dick Pitkin constructed one on the stage and while it was not used to the fullest extent, it has great possibilities in the field of humor. While a subject was being questioned on simple or serious matters, a huge indicator sweeping around a dial branded the answers as whole truths, half truths, white lies and big liar. It was as funny to brand certain replies as truths as to brand others as the opposite.

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Occasionally an editorial writer gets an amusing kickback from the manner in which another deskman handles a borrowed editorial. About a month ago the Wilmington Journal reprinted a Record-Observer editorial on cutting the fire loss, giving proper credit, of course. Another Shore paper then took the editorial, switched "Cecil" for "Queen Anne's" in the wording, omitted the credit line and let it ride. And the Journal again picked it up and ran it this week, never a whit the wiser.

RADIANT LIVING

HAVE YOU TIME TO LIVE?

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

There is no mind so empty as that in which there is no thought concerning God. Although one's mind may be filled with a multiplicity of interests, pleasures and cares, yet it may be empty of real values.

Some men may be filling their lives so full of money-making that they can not sit down and breathe slowly for five minutes. They have no time to look at a sunset. They are too busy to listen to a singing bird. They have no time to admire the beauty of a rose.

It is just rush, rush, strain, strain—snap!

How miserably empty crowded lives can be!

Can you distinguish between the glitter of materialistic wealth and the resplendent gold of spirituality?

How many business men never learn until it is too late the wisdom in the words of Jesus: "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal; but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal."

When busy men also have time for God, they find release from strain. They breathe deeply. They admire the beauty of the sky. They have time to live.

FAVORITE POEMS

BLIZZARD

The snow has wiped out all the tracks
we knew;
the barnyard fence was buried overnight,
and, as for boundaries, we might believe
we owned the hills and every field in sight.

Whiteness is piled breast-high against the maples,
the pines let slip their loads of silver rain.
We shall walk new ways across the world til April
sets our feet back in the old worn roads again.

—Frances Frost

Old Timers In Queen Anne's

This week's "Old Timer" is T. Herbert Everett, Sheriff for Queen Anne's County, and well known veterinarian, who Thursday of last week passed his sixty-fifth birthday anniversary.

"Old Timer" Everett was born at Cain's Cross Roads, in the upper part of the county, on February 11, 1872, and was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Levi Everett.

Early in life he married Miss Anna Belle Clough, also of this county and they began farming in the First District. At the same time "Old Timer" Everett devoted considerable time to veterinary work, and made for himself en enviable reputation. All his life he has had a hobby for collecting freaks, and his "two headed calf" and other usual specimens have been exhibited at numerous fairs for a number of years.

In 1906 with his family "Old Timer" Everett moved to the Wilmer Farm near Centreville, where they lived for nineteen years. While they were residents of the farm, "Old Timer" Everett's Birthday was always an outstanding event, when they would entertain several hundred people each year at a dance at their hospitable home, in celebration of the occasion.

In 1925 Mr. Everett discontinued farming and entered the mercantile business at Hope, where they remained until 1934, when Sheriff Everett was elected to the office he now holds, and they moved to Centreville.

"Old Timer" Everett is a brother of Edward Everett, of Sudlersville, who owns some of the Eastern Shore's fastest trotting horses. "Old Timer" Everett in his younger days was also interested in racing horses and owned several fine ones of their day.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett have one son, J. Wesley Everett, well known Patent Lawyer, of Baltimore and a daughter, Miss Katherine T. Everett, of Centreville.

Both Old Timer Everett and Mrs. Everett have many friends throughout the county.

Queen Anne's County Social Register

CHURCH HILL

Mr. and Mrs. James Massey, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mrs. Massey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fields.

Miss Eleanor Dudley spent the week-end in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. T. Merrick entertained their daughter, Miss Frances, of Newtown, Pa., over the week-end.

The Story-Telling Group under the leadership of Mrs. Arthur Rhodes met Monday afternoon.

Miss Madeleine Baxter with her classes the sixth and seventh grade from the high school building is having school in the basement of the Community Building. The interior of the high school is being painted and in turn the pupils from each room are moving in Miss Baxter's room while their room is being painted.

Mrs. Charles L. Roe attended the meeting of the Sudlersville Homemakers' Club last Wedneday. She assisted Miss Bewick in teaching chair caning.

Miss Pauline Bailey, of Oxford, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bailey.

Mr. George V. Hollingsworth teacher in the high school, was out of school Monday and Tuesday of last week due to illness. Miss Christine Catlin substituted for him.

Mrs. Claude Smith and daughter spent Wednedsay with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith.

Mr. Hubert Temple, of Philadelphia, is spending some time with his family.

Dr. Elmer Sterling was a Wilmington visitor last Friday.

Misses Frances and Ann Evans and Miss Isabelle Elliott, of Camden, Del., visited Mrs. Franklin Everett on Saturday.

Mrs. Norman Dudley substituted part of last week at Felton School for Miss Elizabeth Butler.

Mr. Gilbert Everett of Baltimore, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Everett. Mrs. Clough, of Baltimore was also a visitor there.

Mrs. J. Wilbur Walls spent several days in Philadelphia last week.

Mrs. Henrietta Liles, of Denton, spent last Thursday afternon visiting friends here.

Mr. Fred B. Klein owner of Churchill Theatre is a patient at Garfield Hospital, Washington, D. . Mr. Klein recently undrewent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard White visited Mrs. White's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Cole, of near town on Sunday. Mr. Cole is recovering after being quite sick for the past two or three weeks.

Miss Eleanor Sterling daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Sterling was out of school last week due to having grippe.

Miss Gertrude Merrick and Mrs. Edward Patten and Mrs. Edward Green, of Centreville spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, of near Temmpleville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Thorne, of Baltimore, visited their mother, Mrs. Robert Whaley on Sunday. Mrs. Whaley is slowly improving after being quite sick for the past month. Mrs. Thorne remained with her mother until she was better and Mrs. Whaley expects to return with Mrs. Thorne, where she will make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Walls entertained Mrs. Walls' mother, Mrs. Susie Ireland, of Centreville, and Mr. Walls' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Walls, of Baltimore, over the week-end. Their dinner guests on Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. William Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Binebrink, Miss Bessie Ireland and Madyline Ireland.

Miss Frances Evans, Miss Isabel Elliott and Miss Anne Evans of Camden, Del., were guests of Mrs. Franklin Everett on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Gilbert Everett, of Baltimore, pent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Everett.

Little Wesley Kimble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Kimble, of near Chestertown spent the week-end with Jennings Harrington.

Misses Mary and Ruth Stant visited Mr. and Mrs. Royden Powell, of near Centreville, Friday evening.

Mrs. L. P. Corkran, of Sudlersville, visited Miss Winifred Anderson one afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith and daughter Sarah, went to Baltimore on Monday where Sarah is receiving treatment at the Maryland General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Groome Erickson, of near Washington ,D. C., spent the week-end with Mr. Erickson's brother, Mr. Mary Grace and his brother, Mr. William Erickson at his home near town.

Mr. Long, who makes his home with his son, Mr. Austin Long, spent one day of last week with his daughter in Harrington, Del.

Misses Mary and Ruth Stant entertained Rev. and Mrs. Walter Beckwith and little son Walter, Jr., Mrs. Thompson Erickson and sister, Mrs. Norris and Mr. Raymond Erickson at dinner on Saturday evening.

Services at the Southern Methodist Church for Sunday will be Sunday School at 10 a. m. and preching services at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jester, of Ruthsburg, spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Estelle Walls and Mrs. Hester Walls.

Mr. Bowen Tatman, of Lancaster, Pa., spent the week-end at home.

STEVENSVILLE

Misess Verice and Annette Grollman, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grollman and family.

Mr. Allan S. Wieder, of New York City, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grollman and family.

Dr. Theodore Sattlemeir and Mr. Roy Golt spent one day last week in Baltimore.

The drug store has opened up under new management by Dr. Evans.

Mr. H. O. Johnson has returned home after an extensive trip in the west.

Mrs. Russum Legg and little daughters, Nancy Jean and Geraldine were Baltimore visitors one day last week.

Mr. Allan Brown has returned home from a trip to Buenos Aires.

Miss Ellen Hopkins, of Baltimore, spent the week-end as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins.

Mr. Norman Meekins, of Baltimore, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meekins.

Mr. Byron Benton, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with relatives in town.

Msis Lois Cockey was the guest last week of Dr. and Mrs. William Henry.

Miss Gladys Taylor, of Queen Anne, spent Tuesday with Miss Evelyn Price.

Miss Anne Golt is very sick in a Baltimore hospital. Her many friends sincerely wish for a speedy recovery.

Misses Mary and Betty Synder spent the week-end as the guests of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder.

Mr. Daniel Langrall, of Baltimore, was the week-end guest of his brother, Rev. James F. Langrall.

Those on the sick list at this writing are Mrs. Ella Hoxter, Mrs. Mary Harper, Mr. Bob Eareckson, Mrs. Edith Lowery and Mr. James Marvel.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cook returned to their home in Baltimore after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook.

Mr. J. Herbert Cook returned to his home in Petersbburg, Va., after spending a week with his uncle, Mr. Robert Cook.

TEMPLEVILLE

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Messick and son, Junior, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stout, of Allen, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Messrs. Oscar Lord, Jr., and Temple Stafford, attended the basketball game between St. Johns College and Washington College Wednesday night at Chestertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis, of Kenton, spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Knotts.

The Ladies' Aid was pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Dora Everett and Mrs. Katie Stafford at the home of the former, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Knotts, Mrs. Stafford and Miss Mary Knotts, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wyatt in Marydel.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lord, spent Tuesday in Claymont, Del., with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Lord.

Messrs. Grover and Irwin Moore, of Hamilton, were dinner guests of Mrs. Katie Stafford and Miss Mary Knotts on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs .Medford Starkey entertained during the week-end Mr. John Starkey, of Yeadon, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raughley and children, Isabel, Benjamin, and Burton, of Wilmington.

Mr. Charles Maske, of Lewes, Del., was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maske.

Mrs. Efffa Knotts and nephews, Temple Stafford and Allen Pippin, spent Sunday evening in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Messenger, of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goslin, of Harrington, Mrs. Helen Griffith and mother, of Greensboro, visited, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goslin, Sunday .

Services for Antioch M. E. Church February 21st: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Epworth League, 7:30 p. m., leader, Marjorie Pippin; sermon by Mrs. Nellie Connor, 8 p. m.

Miss Lorraine Kempke, of Trappe, spent the week with her cousin, Della May Wooleyhand, near town.

Miss Cardella Faulkner and brother, Raymond, of near Dover, spent Sunday afternoon with June and Billy Richards.

Mrs. Erva Butts and daughter, Mrs. Roland Bosely were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Butts in Marydel, Sunday.

Mrs. Lemuel McGinnis, of Barclay, visited her sister, Mrs. Edward Phillips one afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. T. Merrick entertained Mrs. Mary Grace, Mr. Bernard Merrick, Miss Virginia Cole and Miss Catherine Councill at dinner last Thursday evening. Virginia and Catherine were overnight guests of Miss Gertrude Merrick.

Mr. William Cronshaw is improving the lumber yard by moving some buildings and building several new ones.

Mr. Harry Griffith, of Chester, Pa., spent the week-end with his father, Mr. Alvie Grifffith, who makes his home with his niece, Miss Mary Stant.

The Queen Anne's County Social Register

PRICE

The Ladies' Aid of Bethany Church was entertained by Mrs. Samuel Walls who was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Jennie Leager, Thursday afternoon. It was decided at the business meeting to hold a Birthday Social on Friday evening, February 19th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Brown. Refreshments will be served free. Proceeds for the Budget Fund. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Gilbert Woodall and Mrs. Harry Richardson, of Claymont, Del., were guests on Wednesday of Mrs. Woodall's aunt, Mrs. Ella Leager.

Mr. F. W. Brower visited Easton on Sunday in the interest of the Eastern Shore Baseball League.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barwick, Mr. and and Mr. Francis Price were entertained at cards on Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Kent S. Price, of Chestertown.

A great number of folks are sick with bad colds and grippe in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. William Page, of Boothwyn, Pa., were overnight guests Wednesday of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Butler. Little Joan Page returned home with her parents after a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wallace and son Norman, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larrimore. Mrs. Larrimore returned home with them for a weeks visit.

Rev. Beckwith preached a wonderful sermon Sunday afternoon at Bethany Church using as his text: John 1st Chapter, 50th Verse, his theme being, "Nathaniel", one of the men whom Jesus made.

Services for the coming Sunday will be Sabbath School at 10 a. m.; Epworth League at 7 p. m., followed with preaching by the pastor, Rev. W. L. Beckwith, who has announced his subject as "Matthew, The Social Leper."

Mrs. J. M. Price and son, Mr. Francis Price, were guests one day last week with Mr. Tilghman Hayden and sister, Mrs. Sadie Downes, of Centreville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shockley, of Denton, spent Sunday with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Butler and family, of Centreville were guests Sunday at the two parental homes, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Butler and Mrs. Sarah F. Scott.

Miss Nancy Sullivan, of Washington, D. C., spent several days last week with her cousin, Mrs. Floyd Cahall.

Mrs. Kent S. Price and son Kent, Jr., of Chestertown, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Medford Price.

Mrs. Walter Cole and daughter, Miss Violette Cole, of Bridgetown, were guests on Tuesday of her sister, Mrs. Melvin Chance.

Mrs. Lydia Brown entertained during the week-end her children and grandchildren from Centreville.

Mr. Louis Porter, of Baltimore, spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKenney entertained over the week-end their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKenney and Mr. Scott McKenney, of New York, and Mrs. W. Ellis Preston, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Ralph Swan and children Billy and Jane Ross returned home Saturday after a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Massey, of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. James Massey, of Baltimore, were visitors in town on Saturday.

Mr. Samuel Walls, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Briscoe were Saturday guests of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Adams, of Cordova.

Mr. Fred Sparks, of Chester, was a visitor on Saurtday of his brother-in-law, Mr. Harry Jewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammer, of Greensboro and Mr. Paul Jump, of Ruthsburg, were guests over the week-end of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jump.

Mrs. Frank W. Brower and Mrs. Oliver C. Newnam attended the benefit pictures Saturday evening at Church Hill Theatre for the Red Cross.

Mrs. B. L. Appleford spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Rhodes, of Centreville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor entertained a number of friends from Hillsboro on Tuesday evening.

Miss Ruth Stauffer, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her foster-parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stayer.

Mr. Joshua Chance spent several days last week with his sister, Mrs. Harry Boyles near Matapeake.

Mrs. G. L. Mullikin and Mrs. Casper Kimbles, of Broad Neck, spent Wednesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mason.

Little Miss Charlotte Barwick entertained a number of her small friends at a birhtday party Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holbruner and Master Joe Grimes, Mr. Arthur Bruckscn and friend, Miss Janet Craig, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Usilton.

Mr. Oliver C. Newnam left Monday for Annapolis, where he has accepted a position for several weeks.

Master John Melvin Chance spent several days last week with his grandmother, Mrs. Joshua Chance.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Moore were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plummer, of Land's End.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Taylor and sons spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moore. Mr. Snyder Moore returned home Sunday after a visit with his sister, Mrs. Wendell Taylor.

WINTER SONG

The cornstalk leans in snow,
The vine inhabits white;
The world parts lips to quaff
This cold ambrosial light.

Mark where the black swan sailed
The willows mutely stir
With unseen winds grow chill.
Music, the whisperer.

Forsakes the frozen land
Where once green petals thrust;
As if there were no Spring
To rescue them from dust.

Yet, in an early hour,
The bird, the bud, the leaf,
Will wake and disavow
The fallacy of grief.

—John Ritchey

MILLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee spent Sunday as the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Greene, of Crumpton.

Mr. Eugene Porter, of Dover, spent Sunday as the guest of his mother, Mrs. Eva Porter.

Mr. Frank Carmine visited his wife on Sunday at Millsboro, Del., where she is spending some time as the guest of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldey Schultz spent Sunday as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Starkey, near Massey.

Mr. Julian Leager spent Sunday in Philadelphia as the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Higman entertained at dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Sudler Weist, Miss Sue Jones and Mr. J. B. Anderson.

Mr. George Jones, Jr., spent Sunday as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gleave, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday as the guest of Miss Mary K. Higman, who returned home with them.

Mr. Arthur Anthony and Mr. Laurence Massey, students of Goldey College, Wilmington, were week-end guests of their parents.

Miss Margaret Bowers, of Elkton, spent the week-end as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Squares spent Sunday as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Pete Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and daugthers, spent Saturday as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Jones.

Miss Helen Jones returned home on Monday from the Johns Hopkins Hospital and shows much improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins and son John C., spent Sunday in Bridgeville, as the guests of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. John C. Hopkins.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. John B. Phillips is still sick at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Jones and daughter, Louise, are spending this month in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Sutton, of Kirkwood, and Mrs. Rose Hurlock were Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Moore.

Miss Gladys Stevens has accepted a position as nurse in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hopkins, of Baltimore, spent several days here last week as the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hopkins, Jr.

Miss Leona Phillips, of Wilmington, is spending some time here nursing her mother, Mrs. John B. Phillips.

Mr. John Tobin, of Middletown, spent Monday visiting friends in town.

STARR

Mr. Calvin Foster spent Saturday as the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Foster in Chester, Pa.

Mr. Harry Adams and Miss Edith McMichael of Quarryville, Pa., were the Sunday guests of Mr. Adams mother, Mrs. Rena Adams.

Miss Gladys Nelson who had inflammatory rheumatism has now fully recovered and resumed her studies at the Tri-County High School.

Mr. Edgar Tarmon spent several days last week as the guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Miller in Chester, Pa.

Mrs. J. B. Tarman is visiting friends and relatives in Baltimore.

Quite a number of our folks attended the sale of Mrs. Harry Boyles on Saturday near Matapeake.

Miss Beulah Adams entertained a number of friends at a turkey dinner on Sunday in honor of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wooters entertained relatives on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Adams was the Tuesday afternoon guest of Misses Effie and Edna DeLacy.

Miss Emma Owens was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Towers.

GRASONVILLE

Miss Helen Lyon, of Baltimore, was the week-end guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Royden Curlett.

Mr. Max Hecker, Jr., of Ogden, Pa., spent Saturday with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ireland were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Salloway in Baltimore. Mrs. Ireland remained ot enter the hospital on Monday evening to undergo a tonsil operation.

Miss Esther O'Donnell spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rowe in Lansdowne.

Mr. William E. Thompson, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Edward S. Thompson.

Mr. Edward E. Coursey has discontineud store business and Mr. Samuel C. Collier wil lsucceed him.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dashiell and and daughter Barbara Lou, of "Readbourne", Centreville, were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ireland.

Mr. John E. Summers has returned home after spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. Harry Bakre.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Palmer and daughter Naomi, of Stevensville, were Monday visitors of Mrs. Palmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Collier spent a few days this week in Baltimcre, with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Hilda Lewi sspent Sunday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Horney in Chester.

Abner *says*—

Seems like talk is a wonderful blessing in this world. A feller who can't git rich at least can grab to his heart's content.