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

Ideals are like the stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands; but like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides, and in following them you reach your destiny.—Carl Schurz.

NELSON J. BROWN

The sudden passing of Nelson Jump Brown, for thirty years cashier of the Church Hill Bank, came as a shock to his legion of friends in Queen Anne's county.

As the ordinary span of life goes, Mr. Brown, not yet fifty, was comparatively young. Yet he left behind him a legacy of a successful career, a career marked by deep interest in the affairs of his community.

A quiet man, orderly in habits, friendly in disposition Mr. Brown was respected for his integrity and his attention to his duties.

Selected as cashier of the Church Hill Bank at the age of nineteen, an age when few youths are called to posts of responsibility, he held that place through good times and bad, always the chief contact point between the institution and its customers.

As a bank official, the needs and interests of his community were naturally apparent to him. Church Hill has suffered severely from fires and Mr. Brown did his share toward fortifying the community against further ravages. He was a charter member of the fire company, its treasurer for many years, and with his sisters, a donor of the plot on which the fire company building was erected.

His interests lay in his home, his church, his duties and his community. He avoided controversial matters and sought to walk the serene path of friendly relations with all.

His passing came suddenly, like that of a man stricken at his post. In a small community like Churchh Hill, such losses are important. For in his life he had played a man's full part, doing his share in public activities, always on the side of those advancing community interests. The esteem in which he was held was earned; the grief of his friends was real.

FARM HAZARDS

So greatly do deaths and injuries from motor vehicles overshadow all other hazards that few realize the dangers lurking in farming. Yet something like 4,000 farmers are killed and many times that number injured each year, a record that speaks for itself.

Hazards in farm life lurk everywhere. Even the eternal vigilance of the most careful can not keep accident at bay.

How widespread the chance for injury is on the farm may be noted from a brief list of the most potent causes of fatalities. One summary places them in this order: exposure, lightning, fire, injuries while haying, horses, tractors, falls, explosions, falling trees, guns, pitchforks, binders, bulls, combines, and machines like stump pullers, litter carriers corn shellers and threshers.

These same causes also bulk high in causing injuries not fatal, as do injuries from cows, axes, feed grinders, saws, discs, plows, knives, barbed wire and collapsing buildings.

The fatigue of a farmer toward the end of a hard day may lay him open to slow reactions and consequent harm from some activity against which he is usually cautious. Other dagners lie in assigning children to duties for which they are too young, or use of loose fitting clothing that may become entangled in belts or moving parts, or bad weather conditions, like soft spots which may upset a tractor, making ordinarily safe procedure dangerous.

Farming is far from being a safe occupation. Sooner or later safety will be an important topic at meetings of farmers, or of farm boys and girls.

AN ARMING WORLD

Twenty years ago the United States entered the World War, which was subsequently termed the war to end all wars.

The world has had its ups and downs since those days. It has seen a depression, the fruit of that conflict, severe enough to have sobered humanity even if warfare did not.

But neither the titanic struggle of twenty years ago nor the hard times of recent memory has brought a desire for peace to a harried civilization.

The world today is again an armed camp with new weapons, new methods giving hitherto weaker nations a sense of equality with their larger rivals.

Italy with her airplanes, her submarines and her sea sleds challenged British domination in the Mediterranean a little over a year ago and Britain backed down.

Now we have Italy declaring all limitations of armaments removed, as Mussolini places every man between 18 and 54 permanently in the military or naval reserve.

We have Great Britain planning a huge five-year military program to cost the staggering sum of $7,500,000,000. Significantly in line with this program is the manufacture of 100,000 gas masks a day for use of the civilian population in case of war, and military exhibits which acquaint even young boys and girls with the instruments of warfare.

German,y freed from all shackles of the Versailles treaty has already brought the army up to its old standards, is now contemplating a tenfold increase in her air flotillas.

Japan, concentrating on gas and airplanes to complement her navy and her present large army affirms her feeling of equality of force in the event of trouble with the United States.

And the United States, forced to join in the naval race orders two new battleships built, for air strength turns out huge armor clad planes, veritable forts of the air. That future conflicts will not be limited to armed forces alone is indicated by an address at a recent medical convention, when physicians were told that their tasks might be augmented by gas and other forms of attack on civilians.

Again the world seems headed for trouble. Only chronic or professional pacifists vision universal peace. Apparently the only war that can end all wars is one that shall destroy civilization. Certainly the lesson of two decades ago is by now thoroughly unlearned.

TAXES AND MORE TAXES

A peculiar thing about our Legislation at Annapolis, is we have failed to notice a single measure introduced that had a tendency to cut down expenses. You heard much about cutting down the tax rate during the last campaign, but not a word or an act while the General Assembly is in session. Practically every bill dealing directly or indirectly with revenues, would add more expense and more expenses means more taxes. It certainly would be fine if we could have a campaign in progress while the Legislature was in session—maybe the candidate would then remember the taxpayers.—Cecil Democrat.

A HEN'S PLACE

Feminism is sweeping the barnyard, if recent news dispatches are any indication. Our hens, heretofore considered models of clucking complacplacency, are reported to be in revolt against the notion that a hen's place is in the henhouse.

Word comes from California that a white leghorn named Hobo Mary has just completed a trip on the rods of a Pullman from New Orleans to Los Angeles—2000 miles of sight-seeing.

Another fowl, seeking tne mantle of a prophet, calmly produced, according to report an egg which bore on its inner shell the ominous words—"War June 20th"—to the astonishment of western farmers who flocked to see the portent.

As if to rival this display of foresight, an Alabama bantam, convinced a flood was imminent, built her nest in a tree and hatched nine chicks at the dizzy height of twelve feet—evidently the future highwater mark in her opinion.

We wonder how the lordly and hitherto unchallenged "kings of the coop" are taking these evidences of emancipation. If such notions become widespread, no really progressive Plymouth Rock "biddy" will be satisfied in the cramped confines of the old barnyard. Perhaps the proud crowing of Chanticleer will no longer merely herald a new day, but become also a call to a roving mate to come home to roost.—Christian Science Monitor.

We can't understand how the ant acquired such a reputation for being so industrious. Nearly all we ever saw were on a picnic.—Labor.

Limburger cheese is named after Limbourg, Belgium, and will remind us of it all through the scenturies.—Buffalo Evening News.

A militarist is a man who is ready to lay down your life for his country.—Catsford Guide.

"The taxpayers," says an editorial, "need a battle-cry." What about "Ouch!"—Dayton Journal.

Of course baseball has its points, but how we long to stand in a crowd again and watch a good snappy steam shovel.—Fountain Inn.

The professor who sent his wife to the bank and kissed his money goodby wasn't so far off at that.—The Wright Way.

A man who watches the clock generally remains one of the hands.—Gatford Guide.

He who laughs last.—Readers Digest.

Times certainly have changed. The other day a woman married a count for his money.—Kansas City Star.

THE Rambling Recorder

Cardinals are whistling again in the early morning, and spring is on its way.

—o—

February shook out a couple of snowstorms, to uphold its reputation as a winter month, but made no serious threat toward spoiling the record of a pleasantly mild winter. Most folks say they are burning as much fuel as in other winters, none the less.

—o—

March started to come in like a lion this year dawning cold with the thermometer below freezing and the ground hard underfoot. It was more of a threat than a promise as the day warmed pleasantly. We were again reminded that some believe that the first three days of March presage the weather for the next three months. If this were true, we have much clear weather in store.

—o—

Former Sheriff Spry says that March 1 twenty years ago was an unusualy warm day. A year ago the county was floundering through slush and mud as the winter broke up all of a sudden.

—o—

Days are lengthening two or three minutes at a time. It is nearly eleven hours an da half from sunup to sundown and the sunrises and sunsets are moving northward along the horizon.

—o—

Possibly because the winter has been so unusual, comments on the groundhog have cropped up more frequently than customarily. One of the most comprehensive was this: The groundhog brought us some warm weather, some cold weather, some wet weather, some windy weather, some snow, some sun, some clouds and some floods, yet some people will up and call the little woodchuck a liar.

—o—

Maybe it was the advent of Lent, with young people fixing their time for Easter marriages, but the wedding license department in the office of Clerk of Court William H. Carter experienced a sudden shrinkage of business during February. In the first six days five licenses were issued. Then came an abrupt stop to it all, and for three weeks no more were issued. Even then it was a couple from outside the county who drove away the doldrums.

—o—

A traveling sign painter from Atlantic City rolled into Centreville last week hoping for a half day's work or so, but by diligent tramping uncovered enough work painting names on doors, windows, safes and on outdoor signs to keep him going three days. When his day's work was done he perambulated around the streets alone, talking out loud to himself.

—o—

The pitch tournament now going on is providin gits adherents with far more fun and closer competition than they dreamed of, and the gentle art of ribbing is getting full play. Right now neither of the teams tied for last place wants custody of the Scrub buttons, while John Moffett is loud in asserting that his Pointers, although tied for first, are entitled to the Champ pins. Grant Yates believes he has worked out a successful scheme for placing his men around the table, putting his more daring bidders always ahead of the more daring bidders on the other team. Thus far his strategy has worked.

—o—

Employees of the Centreville A. & P. Stores are in line for a shorter week. Beginning Monday each one is to be allowed one-half day off each week, with the times staggered so as not to make too deep a cut in the force. The extra time off was given voluntarily by th company and came as a welcome snrprise to the boys.

RADIANT LIVING

The Blissful Summit of Mt. Pisgah

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

The top of Mt. Herman, upon which it is said the transfiguration of Jesus took place is a region of splintered crags, deep snows, and howling gales. But the height which one reaches in that kind of praying that transforms one's will into a perfect harmony with the will of God may be likened to a height bathed in the sunny atmosphere of a perpetual balmy springtime.

If you would like to symbolize this joyous experience which you feel when you have attained that place of full surrender and consecration, in which you have unreservedly accepted God's will and plan for your own life, you might think of a rounded summit of a mountain height. Here upon this summit you may picture a beautiful mansion, the mansion of Divine fellowship. On all sides, as they gently fall away, are laid out lawns and gardens, vineyards and orchards, watered by crystal springs and spraying fountains, interspersed by charming flower-lined walks and arbors, made melodious by songbirds.

This height may well be called Mt. Pisgah, a Hebrew term, meaning "purity". Upon such a summit there reigns an eternal peace, symbolical of that peace which ensues when the human will ceases to struggle against the will of God.

As a certain writer has truly said: "The highest state in religion is a destruction of the selfish will."

It is on such a height of spiritual development that there come those rare moments when God speaks directly to the soul, moments in which the soul hears the divine Voice saying: 'Thou art my beloved son. the son of my adoption."

And it is here, as though in an antiphonal response, the soul, in ecstasy, replies: "And Thou, O God, art my Father!"

COMING EVENTS

Today was lazy warm.
A distant town hall clock
Drowsed twelve, then one.
The crowing of a cock
Sounded as if spring planting was all done.
A muffled hammer's echo brought to play
The dreamy musings of a summer day.

The calendar read March—
But I say June
Looked in on me today,
Two months too soon.

—Ruth D. Smith.

Women should not wear their hats in the theater. At a show only the comedian should be funny.—Buffalo News.

Old Timers In Queen Anne's

Stability and sticktuitiveness have marked the career of the Record-Observer's Old Timer of this week, over a period of forty-five years, and his efforts have been rewarded by success in his favorite occupation of farming.

He is William T. Harris, of "Perry's Field" near Centreville, where he enjoys the convenience of his model farm home, and the satisfaction of knowing that he has done a good job.

"Old Timer" Harris was born May 14th, 1879, on the farm in the Sixth District, at that time owned by the late former County Commissioner William H. Cecil, and is the son of the late William T. Harris, and Matilda Best Harris. His mother was originally a Miss Best of Anne Arundel County.

When "Old Timer" Harris was thirteen years old, his father died, leaving his widow, and two little girls, and the lad who was destined in the years to come to be the backbone of the family, and develop into one of the finest farmers in his day.

Forced by circumstances to earn a livelihood at his tender years, he secured a job on a farm and worked in this capacity under the late Capt. Charles W. Butler, for several years.

In 1901 at the age of twenty-two "Old Timer" Harris started farming for himself on the George I. Harrison farm in Piney Neck, near Bryantown, where he remained for one year. In 1902 he moved to the Dodd farm at Carmichael, and later to the Judge Carmichael farm, each time taking over more responsibility and a bigger job. The next move was to the Annie E. Bryan farm, on Wye Island, where he remained until 1918, when he purchased "Perry's Field" from W. W. Seward, and moved there at Christmas of the same year.

In January, 1914, "Old Timer" Harris married Miss Anna Risdon Bishop, one of the attractive daughters of Mrs. Nannie Draper Bishop, of Centreville, and the late Risdon Bishop. They had only moved into their newly purchased home near Centreville, one month when in January, 1919, in the epidemic of influenza that swept through the county Mrs. Harris died. They had one son, William T. Harris, Jr., who is now following in his father's footsteps as an up-to-date farmer.

Four years later, on January 14th, 1922, "Old Timer" Harris married Mrs. Anna Wilson Green, the widow of the late Edward F. Green, well known farmer of the Third District, who also was a victim of the influenza epidemic.

Assuming control of the Green farms in connection with Perry's Field", "Old Timer" Harris, has built up a splendid herd of Guernsey cattle, and his farms are looked upon as among the best in the county.

Throughout his life "Old Timer" Harris has been a consistent Democrat. While he has always been interested in politics in the county he has never sought office, but has frequently been spoken of for some of the more important offices.

By his industry and his conscientious dealing he has constantly bulit up an increasing circle of friends and admirers throughout the county.

For County Control Of Roads

Among the outspoken advocates of return of the lateral roads to county control are B. L. Appleford and Charles McCollister of Church Hill, who dropped into the Record-Observer office to state their reasons.

Said Mr. Appleford, "We have just been over to the County Commissioners to see about getting our road from Price to Roberts fixed up, and they referred us to the Road Engineer's office, because the State Roads Commission is handling the roads. We couldn't find the Road Engineer or any one else around that office, except a man who was putting gas in a truck.

"The road in our neighborhood is awful, and we have had a good winter, too. I used to be two miles from Price's Station. This winter I've been nine miles from it, because I have ot go by way of Roberts and Church Hill.

"The road from Price's to Roberts is five miles long and two miles of it are impassable. Only five farmers are directly affected. They live on the road and want to use it. Those not on the bad stretch can find some other way around.

"The school bus has not traveled the road since Christmas and farmers have to transport their children nearly three miles to get the bus. The milk truck has stopped using the route recently and farmers have to haul their milk two miles. The mail carrier in a light car is still going through.

"Last summer trucks put dirt on the road that they called sand. It turned out to be clay and left the road in worse shape than ever. Then they scraped and pulled the road in October. That is too late to pull any road, and if it had not been for the good winter we have had the road would be in much worse shape than it is.

"Now we come down to see about getting something done for the road and there isn't any one to go to. The county commissioners ought to be allowed to do something for us, the same as they always have done."

THE POET'S CORNER

THERE IS BEAUTY IN DEATH
By Mary Fennimore Sheppard
(Selected Verse of 1935.)

Selected Verse of 1935)

There is beauty, in death,
When One is weary;
When One is weary
And wants to go home—
As the Soul passes on—into the beyond,
When One is weary
And wants to go Home.

Leaving the trials,
When One is weary,
When One is weary
And wants to go home—
Escaping years, with its bitter tears is joy
When One is weary
And wants to go Home.

There is beauty, in death,
When One is weary,
When One is weary
And wants to go home—
To regret, is wrong, as the Soul passes of the
One who is weary—
And wants to go Home.

THIS TOKEN

(Written and read by Mrs. Frank W. Brower at a shower given by the Price Homemakers' Club in honor of Miss Isabel Bewick.)

—o—

You will find in this basket Miss Bewick, my dear
Each gift is well laden with wishes sincere;

We hope that your life will be happy and long
And the shelves of your pantry be many and strong.

Whenever you crave some toast, jam and tea
Just go in your pantry and say "Goodness me!"

"When I look at these jars of fruit and spice
All canned just for me by the ladies of Price.

"It give sme a feeling of warmth and good cheer
And maybe they'll send me a lot more next year."

You'll have many gifts of more value, we know,
But remember the thoughts and good wishes, and so

Just say to yourself "Well they're pretty nice
That Homemakers' Club that lives around P[illegible]

CHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coursey, of Baltimore, spent Sunday and Monday with relatives.

Mrs. Lee Bell was a Baltimore visitor last week-end with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Howell, of Chestertown, spent Sunday afternon with Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Kirwan.

Mrs. Marion Brown and Mrs. Richard Brown, Mrs. Austin Jones were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carville Tolson, Jr., last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Lewis were Easton visitors last Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Baxter and son and Miss Mary Ellen Hoxter spent Friday with Miss Hazel Livingstone.

Mr. S. Oliver spent several days last week with Mr. James E. Kirwan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bell have returned to their home in Pennsylvania, having spent some time with his mother, Mrs. Lee Bell.

Mr. Daniel Langrall, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with his brother, Rev. J. F. Langrall.

Mr. and Mrs. Crouse Lewis spent Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Lewis.

Miss Minnie Timms spent the week-end with her parents, Mr .and Mrs. Frank Timms.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones and son Atwood, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Sadie E. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Legg and family were Sunday guests of his father, Mr. William Legg.

Mrs. Pharis Morris, of Centreville, spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Thomas and daughter Pauline were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jones and on Sunday afternoon guests of her mother, Mrs. Richard Brown and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brown.

Mrs. Thomas Price and son Milton, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kersey.

Miss Catherine Ackerson, of Pennsylvania is the guest of Miss Eva Chance.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Buschmann, of Chestertown, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coleman.

Miss Nina Baxter has returned home after being operated on in Easton Hospital.

The Best Yet Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Edgar Wyatt last Thursday evening. Those present were: Mrs. Leonard Brown, Mrs. Percy Thomas, Mrs. Austin Jones and Miss Reba Jones.

Mrs. Marion Brown spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Carville Tolson who is very sick.

Mrs. Charlotte Severa and son was the guest of Mrs. Louis H. Jones last Thursday.

Mrs. Elmer Jones, Jr., and daughters have returned home after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton of Queenstown.

Rev. James F. Langrall and Mr. Jacob Gardner were Easton visitors last Tuesday.

Mrs. Emory Wyatt and Mrs. Kenly Thomas spent Monday with Mrs. Ellison Coleman.

Mrs. Ollie South and Mrs. Mamie Rhodes, of Grasonville, spent Tuesday with her sister and brother, Mrs. Bessie Gardner and Mr. Greene Johnson.

Mrs. Emma Foebus, of Baltimore, is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Kennard Harris.

Mr. William Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Saddler and son, of Baltimore, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clendaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gardner and daughters Helen and Marian, Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner and Mrs. Ida Winters, Mrs. Henry Keircheimer, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor.

Miss Elvira Foebus, Mr. Stewart Martin, of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. John Price, of Stevensville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Harris.

Mr. Benton Gardner, of Stevensville, spent Saturday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gardner, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Collier and granddaughter, Betty Jean, of Salisbury, were Sunday guests of her parents last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis entertained at dinner on Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coleman and sons, Paul and Clifton, Mrs. Edna Harris and daughter, Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Buschmann, Mr. Purnell Coleman and Mr. Carlton Councill.

Mr. William Grimes, of Stevensville, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Jones.

Those on the sick list this week are Mr. Jacob Gardner, Mr. John Schultz, Mrs. George Horney, Mrs. John Sewell, Mr. Greene Johnson, Mrs. Madison Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Madison Brown, of Kent Point.

PRICE

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Price and son, of Chestertown, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Medford Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Otley Butler and children, of Linwood, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Butler and family, of Centreville, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Butler.

The Epworth League business meeting and social held last Friday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Beckwith was well attended and greatly enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Melvin A. Chance and niece, Miss Vioette Cole, of Bridgetown, spent Thursday with Mrs. Chance's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marvel of Goldsboro.

Miss Margaret Stant, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stant, was host to a large number of her young friends on Monday evening February 22nd, the occasion being in honor of her eighteenth birthdhay anniversary. Music and games were enjoyed after which refreshments were served. Miss Stant was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leiby and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leiby, Jr., and Miss Eva Kerr were guests on Tuesday of Mrs. Sarah Taylor and Mrs. Casper Clough.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Carter and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stant.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Everett and granddaughter, Mrs. Mary Everett Wentworth, of Millington, spent Sunday with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Everett,

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Morris and family were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Morris' sister, Mrs. Sarah Taylor. Mrs. Taylor and her daughter, Miss Ethel Mae, are steadily improving. Miss Taylor is now able to walk. They were seriously injured in an automobile accident several months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner and children, Miss Genevieve, Donald and Jimmy, spent Sunday with her brothers and families, Mr. adn Mrs. Carvil Shockley, of Annapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shockley, of Havre De Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larrimore and sons Thomas and Charles, attended the fortieth wedding annivresary of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mitchell, of New Castle on Sunday. The affair was held at the home of their daugther, Mrs. Woodland Dill and Mr. Dill at Greensboro.

Mrs. Milton Barwick and daughters, Lorraine and Charlotte, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Plugge and family. Mr. Barwick and Ray, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barwick, of Easton.

Mr. Howard Redden, of Ridgely, and Miss Louise Wright, of Denton, were visitors Saturday of Mr. Redden's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Briscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marker, of Clayton, Del., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cahall.

Those still on the sick list at this writing are Mrs. J. M. Price, Mrs. W. R. Swan and Mrs. J. O. Murphy.

This community was shocked and grieved to learn on Saturday morning of the sudden death of Mr. Nelson J. Brown. He had a host of friends here who sincerely regret his untimely passing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Leager and son, of Hayden, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Leager.

Mrs. William Larrimore and son Billy of "Northwest Point," visited on Thursday with Mrs. James Larrimore and Mrs. Franklin Walls.

Mrs. Chester Massey, of Church Hill, was a guest Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bostic entertained at a turkey dinner on Sunday. Those present were, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bostic, of Ingleside; Mrs. Samuel Raisner and daughter, Doris, of Chester, Pa., and Mr. Howard Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chance and son, John Melvin, were guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. William Larrimore, near Church Hill.

Mr. Frank W. Brower spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Fred Sparks returned home last Sunday after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Sarah Pritchett, of Greensboro.

Mrs. D. V. Cecil was a guest Wednesday of Mrs. T. H. Wood, of Chestertown.

Rev. W. L. Beckwith gave a very interesting message Sunday afternoon at Bethany Church, from a text found in John: 20th chapter, 25th verse. His topic was "Thomas the Doubter."

Services for the coming Sunday will be Sabbath School at 10 a. m., Epworth League at 7 p. m. There will be no preaching on account of the revival services at the Church Hill M. E. Church.

Mrs. Clark Cosden with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cronshaw, of Barclay, were in Philadelphia last week where they visited Mrs. Cosden's younger brother, Price Cronshaw, who was a patient in an orthopedic hospital. The young man has since returned home very much improved.

WYE MILLS

Mrs. W. E. Roe celebrated her eighty-first birthday on Sunday evening. Her children came in as a surprise. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wolcott, Mr. Charles Roe, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roe and daughter, Miss Sara Catherine, of Centreville; Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Kennard and Mr. Herbert Roe. Ice cream and cake was served.

Mrs. Linnie Roe and Mr. Emory Roe spent Saturday with Mrs. Mamie McFarlan in Centreville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tarbutton and sons, Elias and Charles, of Ruthsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stant.

Mr. Edward Rathell has returned from a visit with friends in Baltimore.

The Wye Brotherhood was delightfully entertained at the church house on Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roe and Mr. and Mrs. Dulin Covey.

Mr. H. F. Denney and Mr. J. B. T. Roe have been confined to their homes with grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wolcott, Mrs. W. E. Roe and Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Kennard, of Chestertown, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schaeffer, of Longwood, on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Roe and Mrs. Schaeffer's birthday.

Miss Mary Ellen Denney visited her aunt, Miss Ella Denney, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Orrell and son, Dicky, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell, near Easton.

CHURCH HILL

Miss Madeline Baxter, who teaches the sixth and seventh grades returned to her duties on Friday after being out last week due to illness. Mrs. Franklin Green of Sudlersville, substituted for her.

Mrs. Edward Phillips visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coursey, of Greensboro, Md., last Wednesday. Mrs. Emile Moore also visited friends there that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walls, of near Ingleside, visited Mrs. Hester Walls last Wednesday afternoon.

The Home Missionary Society of the Southern Methodist Church was very delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Roe last Thursday evening. Miss Bertie Walls entertained with them.

The sixth and seventh grades moved back to their class room in the high school building one day last week after having classes in the Community Building for the past two weeks while some painting was being done at the high school.

Mrs. William Smith, of near Chestertown was a guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. B. T. Merrick last Thursday.

The entire town and community, was shocked and saddened last Friday evening when they learned of the sudden illness and death of Mr. Nelson J. Brown. A large number of out of town people were here during the week-end to pay their respects to the family. Mr. Brown had alwyas taken an active interest in all community affairs.

Rev. William H. Bostic, presiding elder of the Baltimore District of the Southern Methodist Conference preached at the Southern Methodist Churcn on Friday evening. The services were followed by the Second Quarterly Conference of the Millington, Sudlersville and Church Hill Charge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. T. Merrick entertained Rev. W. H. Beste while he was in town. They also entertained Rev Lester Smallwood at dinner on Friday evening.

Revival services started here on Sunday evening at the Methodist Church under the direction of Rev. Walter Beckwith.

Services at the Southern Methodist Church for Sunday will be Sunday school at 10 a. m. and preaching at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallace visited friends and relatives in town on Sunday.

Mr. Walton Childs, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with his family.

Br. Bowen Tatman, of Lancaster, Pa., spent Sunday at home.

The Junior Class of the high school very delightfully entertained the senior class at a party at the high school on Friday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Beckwith entertained the Epworth League, of Price, at the Methodist parsonage on Friday evening.

The movie which was given as a benefit for the high school last week proved to be quite a success. The high school realized around sixty dollars. The students did quite well in selling tickets. Miss Dorothy Smallwood topped the list selling about ninety tickets. In selling a certain number of tickets they received passes to the theatre.

Mrs. William Ireland of Centreville was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Walls several days last week.

The Homemakers' Club will meet on Friday afternoon.

Miss Christine Catlin has returned home after spending part of last week in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coppage returned home on Monday evening after being in town over the week-end.

Mr. Edwin Seward, who is attending business college in Wilmington, Del., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seward.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bittle, of Swarthmore, Pa., and Mrs. Fannie Coppage, who is visiting them, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. T. Merrick.

Mrs. Mattie Richards has returned to her home after spending the past two months in Baltimore and New York.

Miss Lillie Rochester of Centreville, spent the week-end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Stevens, of near Barclay, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roe.

The Ladies' of the M. E. Church held a bake in the Community Building on Wednesday.

The Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roe last Thursday evening.

The Homemakers' Club will meet on Friday at the home of Mrs. Charles Roe.

BARCLAY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore, of Rosemont, Del., were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Bambary.

Mrs. A. W. Anderson and Mr. Alvin Johnson were Wilmington visitors last Thursday.

Mrs. Rebecca Bowers has returned home after spending the winter months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ervin at Centreville, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin, Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Annie Phillips, with Mrs. Alfred Ervin, of Wilmington, were dinner-guests last Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. . Kennard Ross and chlidren, of near Chestertown, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross.

Mr. Price Cronshaw returned home last Tuesday from the Orthopedic Hospital, Philadelphia, much improved.

Miss Mildred P. Cecil, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. David H. Wallace, of College Park, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wallace and family.

Someone has said that Americans have more time-saving devices and less time than anyone else in the world.

Abner *says*—

Purty soon we'll hear folks who never did nuthin' nohow blame it on Spring Fever.