Queen Anne's Record-Observer

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

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QUOTATIONS OF THE WEEK

When a group of men pool their resources—time, money, brains—to form a service or civic group, ordinary laws of mathematics are repealed. For the result is more than the sum of each man's contribution and effort. Belonging to and working with a group changes each active individual, strengthens his ordinary emotions, and propels him further toward the goal of the group that he could ever push himself without the miracle wrought by the mere fact of belonging.—Donald A. Laird, psychologist and author.

BEER SALOONS

In his address to the November Grand Jury Judge J. Owen Knotts made a statement which should be given serious consideration by all operators of beer saloons.

The jurist, speaking of his experience and that of his associates in the Second Judicial Circuit, said that the majority of law violations coming before the Court were traceable directly or indirectly to beer saloons or dance halls where beer is sold. He inferred that sales made late at night were potent breeders of law violations.

The statement of Judge Knotts should not be taken lightly by beer saloon operators. Behind it is the meticulous following of testimony in numerous cases, the recurrence of the same basic causes.

As the law stands beer may be sold after midnight under certain circumstances, including that of accompaniment to the ordering of a meal. A sandwich has been construed as a meal. But the familiar "rubber" sandwich is just an evasion use both after midnight and on Sunday.

Operators of beer saloons should put their own houses in order unless they want the higher force of altered law to do so for them. Profit or no profit, late beer selling should be discouraged. The rubber sandwich should be abandoned. Selling to minors is a bad practice, even when the strict letter of the law is observed. Selling to people who already have a skinful is unjustified and wholly evil.

Operators of beer saloons should remember that legal dispensing of beer is on trial in the public mind every day, every minute. Sales should be so handled that public opinion is not offended. The burden is entirely upon the operators of beer saloons, all operators. The legal continuance of their business is dependent to a considerable extent upon their management.

Beer saloons must shake off the direct and indirect responsibility for law violations. If operators do not straighten out these establishments of their own volition, the task may pass to less sympathetic hands.

ARMISTICE DAY

Today is Armistice Day, the observance of the nineteenth anniversary of the truce that halted the World War. That was a fateful moment, the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, when the guns were hushed in a holy stillness on the battle-torn fields of Europe and the world became delirious at the realization of peace.

The war to end wars was over. Nations paused to heal their wounds, firm with a belief that never again was such a holocaust to rage through civilization.

Nineteen years ago the world created for itself a vision of a long, long peace. Today it stands again precariously on the brink of another conflagration. Europe is an armed camp. The caldron of Spain threatens to boil over on a wider expanse. The Orient is ablaze with the Sino-Chinese conflict. And America, peace-loving America, is forced to weigh every gesture toward the rest of civilization lest it make a costly misstep.

That is the state of the world on this Armistice Day. Among too many nations are the sacrifices of the heroic dead forgotten. The tortuous experiences of non-combatants in war areas is deliberately thrust into oblivion. Certain nations in their lust for new territories, new regions to expand their commercial industrial or agricultural resources seem willing to upset the serenity of the entire world in the hope that they may profit by the scramble, or shambles.

America has set its purpose to live in peace and to let oithers do so. That ideal is before it every day. But because the nation remembers the dead who fell in the World War and the living invalids sheltered in government hospitals, Armistice Day has become the especial occasion to stress peace.

Today the two-fold significance of Armistice Day will be generally noted. There will be rememberance of the fallen but there will be emphasis of America's purpose to keep out of future conflicts.

Even as nineteen years ago, Armistice Day still means peace to Americans.

GOOD HUNTING

A thousand gunners will have license to hunt certain upland game in Queen Anne's county beginning Monday when the State removes temporarily its protecting hand from a selected list of wild creatures.

Gunners as a class are sportsmen. They obey the rules laid down by law and the dictates of sport and common sense. Some observe additional handicaps such as not shooting a sitting rabbit.

Yet in a throng of a thousand gunners there will be the inexperienced and the careless who forget their responsibilities in the zest of the hunt.

No trespass signs should be heeded. The land owner had a reason for posting his land. Even where there is no posting a little restraint should be observed. It is no fun for a busy farmer to go down to his woods two days after the season opens only to find that every last rabbit has been potted by invaders. And that happened in Queen Anne's last year.

Caution should be used in tossing away matches or cigarettes. Woods are not as dry as they have been in some past Novembers but they are dry enough for a blaze to start.

Farm gates should be closed and no damage done to farmers' buildings, stock or other property. Gunners should always be sure of the background into which they are pumping shot. Queen Anne's has been fortunately free of serious hunting accidents in recent years and Queen Anne's would like to remain so.

Each year the acreage of land posted against gunning increases. The way by which hunters can check the spread of posting is to be observant of their responsibilities, respect the property and rights of others and avoid causing damage. Most of the thousand gunners will do this, but most should be all.

COURTESY PAYS

Who's the most important person in any company? President? Sales manager? Personnel manager? No, on all three, according to John R. Tunis, well known American author.

The most important person in every outfit, is the man or girl who has customer contact.

"If you have contact with the public by letter, telephone, wire, or word of mouth," he urges, "you represent your company. If you happen to be the first person to reach the public, you are the most important cog in the organization. From you the stranger gets his impression of the company, an impression that stays in his mind forever. Two minutes have secured lifelong customers, and they have made lifelong enemies.

"What sort of person do you care to do business with, the man who growls into the telephone: 'Gimmemister smithenifhelsnttheregimmememisterhogan' or the pleasant voice which responds, 'Good morning, this is the Riverside Hotel'?

"Courtesy not only gets business, it holds business," continues Mr. Tunis. "Ten years of sound business dealings have been spoiled by ten seconds of discourtesy. A corporation executive checked and discovered that his company was spending over a half million dollars each year to get new business, but almost nothing outside regular channels to hold the business it had. He decided to spend $5,00 on an adjuster, a man who spent his whole time on clients and former clients, ironing out disputes, seeking causes of loss of business, and finding out whether the company's service was satisfactory. In one year the number of customers dropping from this concern's books declined 62 percent.

"What a difference it would make if all corporations acted on a policy of courtesy. What a difference if the honest businessmen of the nation paid as much attention to courtesy as the crooks, fly-by-night promotors, and scalawags who have only one stock in trade—a courteous address and manner. What a difference if business became polite and stayed polite, not only to the public but to itself. In short, what a difference if we all took the curt out of courtesy."—Rotarian Magazine.

Hens may be old-fashioned, but they're still the only institution that delivers a breakast food in a natural sanitary wrapper.—Whitsitt Impress.

A cross-country highway is now open in Arabia. The touring public is warned not to pick up whirling dercishes by mistake for ride-thumbers. —Los Angeles Times.

Free speech means you can say what you please if you don't mind getting fired or losing customers.—St. Louis Star-Times.

Magicians from all over the country in convention here, greated each other with a smile and "How's tricks?"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

A prosperous ,era is one in which people make the debts they pay off in hard times.—St. Louis Star-Times.

THE Rambling Recorder

The mild weather of the past few days has been the nearest we have been to Indian summer this fall. It hardly seems as if we can be so near Thanksgiving Day and Christmas with the air still mellow. It is surprising how many trees still hold their leaves. Catalpa trees in a few instances arev vivid green and will never have a chance to fade if a sudden real frost nips them. There is a touch of pre-automobile days of nostalgic memory in the sight of a dozen or so saddle horses tied to the rail in the green behind St. Paul's Church while their young riders are within attending service. The Centreville F. F. A. lads put in a busy and happy time Tuesday whipping the decorations at the Armory in shape for the Poultry Show to move in the next day. It was in line with school work but any day outside of classroom chairs is still a lark to boys.

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It was news to us that the crossroads in the center of Queenstown were laid out to the points of the compass. Some starlit night we are going down to see how straight the northern street shoots to the pole star. T. Henry Furbush lined up for hunting license number one this year. It would be too bad if first should be last when the game bag is counted. W. R. Phillips of Barclay drew license number thirteen. That number is held lucky by an upstream few, a matter of indifference to a larger number but anathema to most. The dredging season and the falling off in demand for oysters has put quite a crimp in activities of Kent Island tongers. The dredgers, they say, are getting a better quality bivalve and have stolen the inside track on the market from the watermen. We've always wanted to put in a day on a dredge boat and if we can angle a pass to one we'll see how chapped our hands get.

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Elmer Meredith, Centreville's 65-year-young great-great-grand- father, was the first one we remember in some time to use the name of vanished Clanahan's Shops as if it were a current term of location. A half century has pretty well driven the term out of common usage. Game Warden John W. Perry tells us that there is a possibility of a crow hunt being pulled off in Queen Anne's county, with six available rookeries for the fireworks. A crow hunt would be intriguing to county gunners with its opportunities for unlimited target work and the sport of group action as distinct from the frequqent solo practice in the usual hunt. The jail population received a decided increment this week, more than enough to take care of those destined for a trip across the Bay. The inmates will soon find out the effect of the increase upon the jail choir. A variation in the usual vocal style was displayed last week when the birds went through one number with a soprano singing each line and the male chorus repeating it in close harmony, closer than the inmates were to each other. It's window to window style.

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The Tri-County soccer boys have been near to a soccer championship many times in the past decade only to be nipped disappointingly at the wire. No wonder Queen Anne was so jubilant that our correspondent reported postgame enthusiasm rocking the town. The present team has much of the indomitable spirit of the old gang of Milton Briscoe and his stalwarts that made Tri-County feared throughout the county league. Perhaps the most surprising incident of the present term of court occurred when a young lady who had previously presented a sound excuse for failure to remember wound up her testimony with an innocent expalnation of why she could not remember. All she said was, I thought they did not want me to tell anything. Justice of the Peace Lloyd Ford and former Orprans' Court Judge Clayton Cann have been among the interested spectators at the trials. Charles C. Mickle as foreman brought in a correctly formed verdict in a murder case, a matter many foreman have tripped up on. If our guess is right, those folks who cleared up their fines in liquor cases and who now hope to get their money back are in for a touch of disappointment.

THE POET'S CORNER

THE FROST KING

A mystic artist of the night,
He dares fantastic dreams in white,
His canvas—every window pane
From boulevard to twisting lane.
His subject (never man more wise)
He leaves to his beholders' eyes.
—Jane Blanchard.

WILD GEESE

Do you remember
That night in October
After the football game
You were leaving
For the long drive home.
Up and down the street
Young voices tossed laughter;
A full moon made the campus
Seem light as day.

Suddenly, someone called:
"Wild geese!" We looked
And there they flew
High overhead, wings spread,
Dark forms etched on deep blue.

Now, years after,
I remember that night in October.
Wild geese are flying again!
—Helen Hixon.

Good salesmanship is selling goods which won't come back to customers that will.—Whitsitt Impress.

Based on the time required to eat the kind most folks can afford to buy nowadays, all steaks, we guess, will soon be minute steaks.—Boston Herald.

THE EDITOR'S EASY CHAIR

SOMERSET SET-TO

Even if elections are a year away, the Crisfield pro-Quinn and anti-Quinn factions have already whipped out their hide-skinning knives and are drawing close to what may yet be a knock down and drag out fight. Thus far the Crisfield Post is doing the leading and here's the latest sample of how it slings its punches:

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"For centuries throughout the English -speaking world fairy tales have begun with 'Once upon a time.'

"Whenever a story starts out that way, the reader recognizes it as fabrication, and reads it only because of its fantastic setting.

"In Crisfield, for the past twenty years in some quarters, stories have had a knack of being started, 'My son, Wallace.' Mere apparition is the accord usually given, yet sometimes the workings of departed spirits? ? (Spirits that perhaps were once contained in a bottle).

"Last week, a new series began, 'Wallace and myself,' and so the ghosts and goblins of Hallowe'en certainly must have been effective in their fantastic aberrations."

SOUND ROAD SENSE

Evidently the Queen Anne's County Commissioners formulated a sound auxiliary road program eighteen months ago when they shouldered the task of getting the county roads out of the mud. One can read an implied compliment to their judgment in the following item taken from the Easton Star-Democrat:

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"It is the general impression that the County Commissioners are going to purchase a gravel digger, at a cost around $4,000. The county has already purchased a gravel pit near Three Bridges Branch, where it is said the gravel runs in a strata about eighteen feet deep. The lot is about three-quarters of an acre and one of the most valuable in the county.

"The action of Queen Anne's county in buying gravel pits to use on their roads has stimulated much interest in Talbot and there are many who are urging the Commissioners to do likewise. Many of the roads of the county need attention, and the State Roads Commission will not object if the County does road improvement work on its own responsibility.

"It is the feeling that the condition of many of the county roads, due to the financial set-up of the State Roads Commission as it affects Talbot, are retarding the county. Real estate prospects have dragged because of some of these roads. While no definite statement has been made by the County Commissioners, one Commissioner did say to several very large taxpayers, that he favored the purchase of the gravel digger and real improvement of the county roads. Certainly some of the county roads if improved with gravel would react in dollars and cents to the county in improved estates."

MR. AND MRS. HENPECK

Maybe the idea is to promote domestic tranquility or maybe it is just mere fun with the wives as usual getting the tarred end of the stick. At any rate the Cecil Whig at Elkton reports that henpecked husbands are getting a chance at a North East church to sit in solemn acknowledgement of their inferiority complex. It's our guess that real battle-axes will not let their husbands join the ranks of public witnesses while the women who could not henpeck a worm will be the goats. Here is what is going on:

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"Reserved seats will be alloted henpecked husbands at the evening service at the North East M. E. Church on Sunday when the Rev. R. C. Campbell, pastor of the Church will preach on 'Hen-Pecked Husbands and Foolish Wives.' If, of course, your wife has no sense of humor, the pastor suggests, the husbands shun the reserved seats. However, they will be there for those who wish them."

HILLSBORO

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kemp Stewart and daughter Sharon Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Stewart, visited in Kennett Square, Pa., Sunday last.

Mrs. Mary Rowe spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Downes at Newark, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. George Shaeffer, of Philadelpiha, were guests of Mrs. S. S. Thompson, Sunday, Oct. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hunter, of near Centreville, were recent dinner guests of Mr. W. A. Holt and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fisher visited in Baltimore, last Thursday.

Mrs. Earle Sparks, of Ridgely, was the guest of Miss Frances Covell, Thursday, last.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Blades and a number of sight-seers motored to Longwood Gardens, Sunday.

Messrs. F. Avery Story, Franklin Jewell, Woodrow Crew, and Misses Lucille Hartley and Evelyn Jewell, were callers at the home of Mrs. H. R. Covell, Sunday.

Mr. Henry Fisher, of Red Bank, N. J., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fisher.

Mrs. James Sloane and Mrs. W. M. Bennington, of Ridgely, were callers at the home of Mrs. Sallie Worth, Wednesday.

THIS WEEK'S OLD TIMER

Traveling a distance of probably more than half a million miles between Centreville and Sudlersville in thirty-three years and eight months service with the Pennsylvania Railroad, as a member of the repair and track crew on the Kent and Queen Anne's Branch, running into Centreville, William Julian Chance, of Centreville, on November 1st, was retired and has now won for himself the title of "Old Timer."

Mr. Chance was born in Centreville, April 19th, 1872, and is a son of the late Joshua Chance and Sarah Margaret Chance.

When a small boy with his parents he moved to the country and entered school at the old Manor School, later known as the Yates School, located between Centreville and Starr. He later attended the old Brick School.

On reaching young manhood "Old Timer" Chance returned to Centreville where he provided a home for his aging parents. On March 15th, 1904, he entered the employment of the Pennsylvania Railroad as a member of the section crew. The territory covered at that time was to Post 30, five miles out. His first work was with the late William Rose, as foreman of the crew.

Since Mr. Rose's death, many new heads to the section gang have come and gone, but through all the time "Old Timer" Chance has remained steadfast to the job, until reaching the age limit of 65 years, which entitles him to retirement.

The first crew with which "Old Timer" Chance worked was made up of Mr. Rose; Henry Skinner, Blanchard Moore, and John Newnam. Mr. Rose and Mr. Skinner are both deceased; Mr. Moore, in a short time left the job, and entered college, later becoming a member of the Methodist ministry. Mr. Newnam sought other employment. Among his well known bosses was the late Skinner Pinder, who died about two years ago.

Although the assignment to the crew thirty-three years ago only required covering ten miles a day, additional territory has been added from time to time, and for the past two years it has been extended one mile north of Sudlersville. In summing up the distance covered by "Old Timer" Chance it is roughly calculated that he has been well over 500,000 miles.

Throughout his long record "Old "Old Timer" Chance has been a conscientious and industrious employe, and has finished his Railroading career with one of the finest records in the history of the Railroad.

"Old Timer" Chance has never married. After establishing the home in Centreville for his parents, he looked after them and took care of them until their death, and then continued to remain in the home with his sister. He had another brother, Walter N. Chance, who also was a member of the Track crew, but several years ago was compelled to retire due to ill health. He died about three years ago.

Mr. Chance has been a staunch Democrat throughout his life, and although greatly interested in the party, from a voter's viewpoint, has never taken an active part.

Now that "Old Timer" Chance has completed his work with the Railroad Company, and has by his honesty, congenial disposition and many fine traits of character won his retirement, we wish for him many, many years of happiness and extend our congratulations and are glad to say with his numerous friends "Well done thou good and faithful servant."

The Queen Anne's County Social Register

SUDLERSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Roe and daughter Helen, of Salisbury, were the guests the first part of this week of Mrs. Roe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peters.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Walls and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Walls and aunt, Miss Nan Rhodes, of Philadelphia, visited the first of this week with Rev. Walls' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clendenning.

Mrs. Anne Sudler, Mrs. Addie Sudler, and Miss Eva Merrick, in company with Miss Mary Coppage and Mr. Joseph Roberts of Church Hill, spent one day last week with Miss Coppage's aunt, Mrs.. Mollie Hood in Lansdowne, Pa.

Quite a number of folks from town motored to Matapeake Saturday, and went across on the ferry to Annapolis and attended the Navy-Columbia football game. Those who made the trip were, Mrs. Austin Roberts, Mrs. Alan S. Walls, Misses Helen Roberts, Martha George Roberts, Anna Austin Roberts, Joan Webster Charlotte Everett, Harriett Walls, Ellen Ross Johnson, Lillian Hardesty and Billie Roe. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Truslow and three children, of Chestertown, and Miss Lois Stevens and Betty Emerson, of Crumpton. Most of this group were girl scouts and this was just one more of their very nice times. Miss Ellen Logan, of Millington, who is attending school at Western Maryland College joined the group at Annapolis.

The local Homemakers' Club was well represented at Church Hill last Friday afternoon where the Queen Anne's county leader, Miss Kirk had called a meeting and had a speaker present, who gave a splendid talk on Parliamentary Law.

Mrs. Annie P. Everett had as her guest on Sunday her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Lepore, of New York City; her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Everett, of Philadelphia, and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Holloway and small daughter, of near Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dill, of Philadelphia, were guests over the week-end of Mrs. Dill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasselberg.

Miss Mary Chance, who has been visiting for some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Redden, returned to Philadelphia, Monday, where she will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Walbert had as their guests over the week-end Mrs. Walbert's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. nad Mrs. Lee Sparks, of Chester, Pa., and on Sunday they also had as dinner guests some friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sparks from Chester, Pa.

Rev. Branford, of Centreville M. E. Church, and Rev. Griffeth, of Calvary Church, exchanged pulpits on Sunday evening and preached. The Sudlersville congregation enjoyed very much having Rev. Branford as a guest speaker.

Mrs. Clara Glasgow from Philadelphia, Pa., and Ocean City, N. J., is visitng with her friend, Mrs. Sally Blue.

Mr. William Phillips and Miss Elizabeth Baxter surprised their friends when on last Wednesday they motored to West Virginia and were suietly married by Rev. Smallwood, a former pastor of Church Hill. After the wedding they motored through Virginia and then to New York, where they attended the automobile Show in which Mr. Phillips was very much interested. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Booker and Mrs. Fannie Hall, of Barclay, and Master Jack Dunn, of Memphis, Tenn., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Johnson on Sunday.

Last week was a busy one for the young people of Sudlersville. Tuesday evening they had the Junior-Senior party at the high school. Wednesday evening thehigh school had their annual festival and masquerade party. Thursday evening the Junior League of Calvary M. E. Church had a party in the Community Center, Friday evening the older girls scouts gave a party at the home of Mrs. Austin Roberts. Saturday afternoon the younger girl scouts had a party at Higman's Mill Pond and on Saturday evening, all the young folks dressed themselves in different costumes and paraded the streets and visited friends.

The Epworth League Cabinet of Calvary M. E. Church met with Mrs. Charles Webster on Monday evening for its regular monthly meeting. It was decided that the League would hold a festival on Saturday evening, Nov. 20. The League does quite a bit of Mercy and Help and Good Cheer work at Christmas time and the money from this festival will be a great help financially.

The Ladies' Aid of Calvary Church was entertained in the club room last night, Wednesday, by Mrs. George Hart, Mrs. John Weist and Mrs. Walton Jones. The program was arranged by Mrs. Charles Webster and Mrs. William Barwick.

BARCLAY

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Bambary spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Barker and family, at Bellefonte, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Booker, Mrs. Fannie Hall, and Master John L. Dunn, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Caldwell, of Camden, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel McGinnis.

Messrs. Hubert Skinner, of the University of Maryland and Jesse C. Phillips, of Beacom's Business College, Wilmington, spent the week-end with their respective parents.

Miss Nellie E. Lane left Sunday for a visit in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross entertained Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Iglehart and son, of Ingleside; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walls and son Jimmy, of near Church Hill on Sunday.

The Homemakers' Club met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Lane. Election of officers to be inducted the first of the year, and plans for a Christmas party next month were the important events on the program.

Mrs. Rebecca Bowers with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Booker and daughters Misses Gladys and Bessie, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ervin, near Centreville, Del., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Booker and family, of Wildwood, N. J., were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Booker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walls, were visitors at Washington, D. C., Sunday.

CHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Raughley, of Denton, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas and Miss Ruth Rice, of Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs.. Howard Dadds, of Hillsboro, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Lewis and son Billy, and Mrs. Estella Thompson and son Adrian, and Mrs. Deborah Harris, spent Sunday in Crumpton with Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Fennimore.

Mrs. Earl Lewis and children, Frances and Charles, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kirwan.

Rev. James F. Langrall, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gardner, Miss Reba Coleman and Mrs. Lee Bell, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Kirwan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Tolson spent Sunday in Baltimore with their daughter, Mrs. Carroll Baxter who is sick at this writing.

Miss Catherine Kirwan attended the marriage Monday evening, Nov. 1st at the Protestant Episcopal Church on York Road, of Mr. Allen Ross Broughman of Silver Springs, and Miss Jane Youse, of Guilford and Wednesday, Oct. 27th, she was the guest at dinner and a shower given at the hmoe of Miss Youse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Youse, 300 Northway. Miss Kirwan and Miss Youse belong to the Gamma Sigma Sorority of Washington College. Mr. Broughman was also a graduate of Washington College. On Saturday Miss Catherine Kirwan and Miss Marcie Raskob, of Pioneer Point attended the football game at Washington College between the college boys and Gallaudet.

Mrs. Ellison Coleman and son Junior, and daughter Violet, and Miss Reba Jones, were Baltimore shoppers last Thursday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. John Comegys and Mrs. Ella Kersey, of Chestertown, and Mrs. Joseph Coleman, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Coleman on Sunday.

Mrs. Nell Bangs, of Baltimore, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Jones.

Mrs. James Thomas and children and Mrs. P. W. Thomas were Easton visitors last Friday.

Mrs. William Livingstone and Miss Reba Jones spent Thursday in Queenstown with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton, Jr.

Mr. Herman Ott who is very ill was taken to Pennsylvania Hospital for treatment.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Kingsley M. E. Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Lemuel Kirwan last Wednesday afternoon with a large attendance. After the business meeting, refreshments were served.

Mrs. John Schultz and children Billy and Estella, spent several days in Baltimore, last week with relatives.

Mrs. Emma Brown and son Marion, had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jones and daughter Reba, and Master Lofton Brown.

Mrs. M. C. Benton had as her guests last Tuesday her children, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Jones and Mrs. Elda Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Jones and daughter Lois in honor of her eighty-second birthday.

Mr. Thomas Price made a business trip to Baltimore last Monday.

RUTHSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. William Daffin and son, Wilson, of Tunis Mills, were guests of Mrs. Mary White Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Clark, of Reading, Pa., was the week-end guest of her Father and brother, Mr. William Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nash, of near Ridgely, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Dean.

Mrs. Fred Quimby was the guest on Thursday of Mrs. Harry Rittenhouse.

Miss Roberta Barton was the guest on Saturday of Mrs. William Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood, of Centreville, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Turner.

Mrs. Eugene Brown and children of near Queen Anne, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Quimby, Sunday.

RADIANT LIVING

PASSING THROUGH SAMARIA

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

In his Gospel, St. John writes this unexplained statement concerning Jesus: "and He must needs go through Samaria.."

St. John does not tell us why the Saviour felt that He needed to go through Samaria, but he does tell us that because He did pass through it, Samaria was a brighter and happier place.

It happened at the noon day hour as He rested alone by the old well of Jacob after His long journey by foot from Jerusalem. A woman from the nearby village came to draw a jar of water. At His request she gave Him a drink. And in the conversation that followed Jesus gave her the ability to drink deeply of spiritual truth which resulted in a transformation of her life.

His disciples could not understand the interest Jesus took in this unknown woman. All they were thinking about at this noon day hour was something to eat. They were perplexed that in His eagerness to help a stranger, their Master had even lost His interest in the noonday meal.

"My food," explained Jesus to them, "is to do the will of Him that sent me. Behold, He enthused at the abundance of opportunity to do good, "the fields are white unto the harvest."

Do you know that we too, are passing through a Samaria? This Samaria is today's life. All day long we too are surrounded by fields of ripened opportunity to touch lives into higher living.

As we pass through this Samaria of today's life, shall we be as the disciples interested only in something to eat? Or shall we try to leave behind us, as did the Christ, a trail of happiness in the lives of others?

Abner *says*-

Nuthin' makes a female madder'n having some bold flirt steal a man from her that she jist finished taking from some other gal.