UP AND DOWN THE Eastern Shore

Former Delegate Hurt

Berlin—Horace Davis, former delegate for Worcester county in the Assembly and prominent Berlin business man, is recovering at his home from injuries incurred when his automobile got out of his control at the railroad crossing near Parsonsburg and turned over five times before stopping in a field several hundred feet away. Although the car was completely wrecked Mr. Davis escaped with a severe cut on the head and bruises, but no bones were broken.

Rabies Prevalent

Elkton—A dog killed by C. K. Brown at Colora proved to have been mad when a positive report of rabies was returned after examination of the head. While there is no word of any children having been bitten by the animal a number of other dogs were. Cecil county is under a dog quarantine at present.

Diminishing Times

Princess Anne—Following the trend of smaller packaged goods, smaller homes, smaller families and smaller purses, strawberry growers of the Delmarva Peninsula will market their crops in crates holding twenty-four quarts instead of the previously standard thirty-two quarts. That is the size crate the manufacturers are turning out. It is said the smaller package makes a neater pack, eliminates the crushed bottom layer, helps in grading and is nearer the size a family or small establishment would want. Smaller berries will not be encouraged.

More Sea Light

Cambridge—A beacon light is to be stablished off Cook's Point in the Great Choptank river to aid navigation at the harbor entrance.

Seeing Red

Chestertown — Asserting that the scarcity of shad and herring is due to proclivities of the protected big-mouth bass and that millions of protected waterfowl fly north to die of old age V. H. Reynolds of North East winds up his tirade against conservation with the following lyric:

"10 cent fish and 40 cent meat,
What is a poor soul gwine to eat,
We gwine to eat fish,
We gwine to eat duck;
Get along Game Warden
Or you be out of luck.
The old gun is rusting
We kin oil it up;
The urge for freedom
Is burning up."

Dates For Hire

Ocean City—Taking a leaf from the New York hired-date idea eight young men from this port have organized Escorts, Limited, to provide companions for lonesome or unescorted femmes during the summer season. The lads will ask no fee other than to dine, dance and get around at the expense of the lady in the case. There's a chance they may also get a part of a liberal education.

Peanut Starts Ilness

Federalsburg — Discharged from a Baltimore hospital where a peanut was removed from his lung two-year-old Jackie Fisher is back at the home of his parents here. He was a victim of pneumonia following the accident and was confined for a month.

Maybe Next Year

Berlin—Despite approval of the Berlin Business Men's group and the Lions club of the plan to let CCC boys use the high school gymnasium for basketball the outlook for the boys is slim. The county school board failed to act on the matter and its next meeting in March will be too late for the season.

All Sides Right

Princess Anne—Mail carrier Elmo Powell and huckster Joseph Ent insisted they saw a white rabbit beside a road. Deputy Game Warden Raymond Carey hinted they were seeing things as there was no white strain among Somerset county bunnies. Ralph Dryden proved both sides right—said his son's rabbits escaped last fall and there was a white one among them.

Three Long Lives

Federlsburg — Two hundred fifty years is the age total of three local women who celebrated birthdays the same week. The trio includes Mrs. Rose Moore, 86; Mrs. Martha Patchett, 84, and Mrs. Mary Fleetwood, 80. Mrs. Moore, the oldest, has ninety-eight living descendants consisting of 11 children, 54 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren. With the "in-laws" thrown in she is head of what is believed to be among the largest family groups on the Shore.

Farmers Buy Big Block

Marion — The strawberry auction block here, often said to be the largest of its sort in the world, has been bought by county strawberry growers and will be operated on a cooperative basis. Heretofore the block has been privately owned and a commission was charged on all berries sold under its roof.

Fast Farmers

Princess Anne—The mild winer has started the fast farmers going. A number have plowed their farms and are burning brush and clearing land before the mules shed winter coats. Some farmers are preparing their hotbeds for tomato and sweet potato plants.

View Halloo

Ridgely—One of the largest foxhunts of the season was held at Howard Woods near here when a hundred hounds from various kennels picked up and followed three different reynards in a chase lasting from 9 a. m. until the dogs were broken at 5 p. m. Fifteen mounted riders and two score or more enthusiasts in cars followed the chase.

THEY SPEAK WITH ONE TONGUE

A ventriloquist stunt is part of the act which Ida Lupino entertains the patrons of a night club in Budapest in the screen-comedy, "Fight for Your Lady", coming to the Stevensville Opera House this week. Jack Oakie and John Boles are also starred. The dummy and Miss Lupino do a duet "Blame It On The Danube" in the course of the story.

Queen Anne's County Social Register

DOMINION

Well some wanted winter and others summer so the weather man gave us both at one time early Sunday morning when we had a thunder storm and a snow storm all at the same time. But the snow left almost as fast as it came and the children didn't have an sleighing.

We are sorry our faithful citizen, Mr. Joseph Davis is confined to his home this week, sick. His many friends hope him a speedy recovery and back on his route again.

Mrs. Herman Anderson, of Mila, Va., left Friday by bus to make the trip home after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Harry Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson and daughters returned to their home in Baltimore after attending the funeral of his father.

Mrs. Ira Stevens and daughter Dolly, spent the week-end in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas and daughters, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas.

The Valentine Social held last week was quite a success although a few recevied some comic ones, and had a good laugh!

We are glad Mrs. George Hall who was operated on last week is back in our midst again.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lee and family motored to Cordova, Sunday to take her mother home. The latter had been spending a week with them.

QUEENSTOWN

This locality was very well represented at the Out Door Show in Baltimore. There were Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Carter and two sons; Mrs. B. R. Cook and niece, Miss Janet Horsey; Mrs. John C. Cole, Mr.. and Mrs. Howard Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bishop and Master Jacob Austin Gibson, Mrs. Margaret Cross and Miss Betty Cross, Mr. Leon Golt, Mr. Joseph Golt, Mr. Kennard Rhodes, jr., Thomas Rhodes, Mrs. Kennard Rhodes and daughter, Miss Margaret Alice Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Carter, Mrs. M. C. Reynolds and daughter, Miss Mary Lu Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Onley and Master George Aldridge and others.

The hostesses to the Contract Club was Mrs. Norman R. Hitch. Top score went to Miss Pearle Bishop as one of the members was elsewhere. Mrs. J. Clyde Embert carried home the consolation prize for the same reason. Guest players were Mrs. Kennard Rhodes, sr. Yes you read correctly, Mrs. S. E. W. Friel.

Miss Virginia Bailey, of Hebron, was a guest for the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Willis.

The Clearing House Club was entertained by Mrs. J.. Clyde Embert on Saturday evening regardless of the thunder, lightning and severe rain storm.

Mrs. J. Griffin Embert is visiting in Baltimore with her sisters, Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Robert Graflin. Mrs. Embert's name was called on Monday bank night, but being absent merely added more for another night, and some one else to win.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bishop and Mrs. Harry C. Reynolds were guests of Miss Pearle Bishop on Friday evening.

Mr. John Wallace, of Wilmington, is visiting Mr. J. Griffin Embert.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nock and family, of Salibsury, have been spending the week-end with Mrs. Edward Faulkner.

Kaymen Place Third In Shoot

Shore Outfits Sweep 1st Regiment Match

Company K's rifle team placed third as Eastern Shore teams swept the first three places in the musketry contest to select the squad that will represent the First Regiment, Maryland National Guard, in the William Randolph Hearst Musketry Competition next month.

Company I of Salisbury won the First Regiment contest for the second successive year with a score of 226.5. Company C of Cambridge was runner-up with 224.5 while Company K took the next slot with 207.0.

Other scores were Company B. Hagerstown, 199.5; Company A, Frederick, 197.5; Company G. Cumberland, 192.5; Company L. Crisfield, 150; Company F, Hyattsville, 144.5; Company E. Elkton, 114.5.

Members of the Kaymen's team were First Sergeant Charles E. Anthony, Sergeant William H. Richardson, Corporal Henry E. Wallace, Private 1st class William R. Turner and Private Henry C. Lewis, jr..

AT THE LIBRARY

The Centreville Library elected the following officers for 1938, at their January meeting: President, Mr. Lehta E. Taylor; vice-president, Mrs. Clayton Wright; secretary, Miss Anna Taylor; treasurer, Mr. Robert Newell.

House Committee—Mrs. A. A. Dewing, Mrs. W. Hopper Gibson, Mr. Abe Epstein. Book Committee—Mrs. Clayton Wright, Mr. Ray Tabler, Mrs. W. Marvin Barton, Mrs. M. B. Keating. By-Laws—Mr. Spencer C. Hammond, Miss Ann Taylor.

Are you thinking of touring this summer wtih a trailer? Stop in the Library and borrow "Touring With Tent And Trailer", by Kimball and Dictor, for all sorts of practical suggesions as to equipment.

If you are taking your camera along "New Ways In Photography" by Jacob Deschin may help you get some very worthwhile results.

If you are a dog fancier or just a dog lover, you will enjoy the cuts in three official publications of the America Kennel Club, "Sporting Dogs," "Working Dogs," and "Terriers."

"Arctic Village" by Robert Marshall gives a vivid picture of the civilization of whites and eskimos on the Arctic Circle. The illustrations are all photographs and the book full of atmosphere.

There is a book on "Cooperative Marketing" by O. B. Jesness and "Valiant Vagabonds" by Charles Fenzier which chronicles some of the unsung heroes of the world.

These are among some books recently donated by Mrs. Helena S. Raskob.

Among the new pay books, "John Cornelius," by Hugh Walpole; "Shadows Point North," by Mary Bledsoe, a mountain story; "How To Win Friends and Influence People," by Dale Carnegie; are some of the most popular.

"Tuesday Never Comes," by Lida Larrimore which has been ably reviewed in this paper; "The Woman at the Door," by Warwick Deeping, still hold their place in popularity as does Cronin's "Citadel."

Two interesting maps have recently been given to the Library, one is a photostat copy of Griffith's map of Qeuen Anne's County made in 1795. The other is a blue print of Kent Island as it was believed to have been in 1667, made by Dr. H. Berkley while writing a history of fhe Church of England in Colonial Maryland. These maps were presented to this Library by the Enoch Pratt Library and they were obtained for use through the interest of Mr. James Foster who has charge of the Maryland room at Enoch Pratt.

LIGHT OF THE EARTH

A stirring true tale of a conspiracy that almost changed the course of history. One of many feautres in the February 27th issue of The American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

Ocean Resort Booming

Ocean City—Continuing the boom that has lifted this resort from a modest outing spot for nearby folks and a few visitors to a magnificent summer vacation land atracting throngs rom a wide area, Ocean City will see some $200,000 spent on improvements preparatory to the coming season. New apartment houses are being built, hotels and cottages improving or enlarging property, fishermen building mooring basins and docking faciliities and some thirty new homes are going up in a single development area.

Coals To Newcastle

Reliance—The men of the community are to be the ladies' aid to the Ladies Aid Society. In addition to arranging a program wrapped around a group of brief plays the men will prepare and serve refreshments. They will undoubtedly get more compliments from the ladies about their service than the ladies ever get from them.

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