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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QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

The Cape's singular autumnal beauty is due party to the lowness and thickness of the shrubbery. The little oaks are crimson. The berry bushes burn like scarlet flame along the ground. And the sea grows bluer every day. I have loved the mountains in October and raised my eyes to the hills. I have ridden through flaming forests of oaks and hemlocks and golden birches. And wherever I am, I think I have never seen autumn so lovely.—Eleanor Early.

REQUIESCANT

The week now gone has seen the passing of two prominent and highy respected Centreville residents, the Rev. Alward Chamberlaine, beloved rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and Mr. Charles M. West, business man and extensive land owner.

Death came to each suddenly and each one's passing was a distinct and sorrowful surprise to the community.

Rev. Mr. Chamberlaine departed from this world only a few weeks before he was to have concluded his active ministry and retired to what would have been a well deserved rest and freedom from the regular routine of his calling. Undoubtedly he had been looking forward to this period when his burdens would have lifted and regret is all the keener that he might not do so. But as Mr. Chamberlaine would have said, the Lord's Will be Done.

During his rectorship at St. Paul's Rev. Mr. Chamberlaine endeared himself to his congregation in a manner that his parishioners could appreciate to the fullest. He was a very thorough and very conscientious clergyman, broad minded, with the utmost goodwill and a hearty handclasp for all. He had no personal vanity, was modest and retiring and sought no personal publicity in the activities of his parish and his church.

It was characteristic of him that in community affairs which crossed denominational lines Mr. Chamberlaine was quietly but consistently thoughtful and fair. He was at heart a follower and minister of Christ, who lived as he preached and who worked for his God, his country and his fellow man.

Mr. West also passed on in the quiet of the night when the community in which he had moved that day was asleep and the sorrowful news came with added impact. He was a successful business man, but more than that he was a devoted father and head of his family, a quiet spoken, reserved citizen, an obtrusive yet forceful spirit in civic and church affairs, the sort of man who leaves a gap which will take several to fill.

Centreville and Queen Anne's have profound regret at the passing of these cherished citizens and offers its heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved ones.

SHORE WATERWAYS

The railroads came to the Eastern Shore, flourished long enough to cripple most of the waterbound traffic that once added color and life to Shore streams, lingered past their heydey and ultimately amputated all but two or three of the branch lines that once threaded the nine counties.

When the amputation started, fears were expressed that the Shore woud suffer from the stripping of its rail communications. When the abandonment spread to more lines, fears became less gloomy as forward-looking residents forecast that the trend of the end of the railroads would only mean the resurrection of boat traffic. The Eastern Shore, bounteously equipped with navigable streams, need not be at the mercy of the railroads.

These courageous forecasts are now being supported by many signs. Here and there on the Shore new wharves have been built and other wharves requested. Business leaders know that wharves must be built before boats nose in.

A quiet item in a Caroline newspaper last week is undoubtedly a forerunner of many that may creep into Shore newspapers in the coming years. It tells of a 300-ton boat, largest to come to the upper reaches of the Choptank river since water traffic was in vogue years ago, arriving at Smith's wharf two miles above Denton. Also was the statement that the wharf was restored only a month ago.

What happened in Caroline is significant of what may be expected to happen elsewhere. Certain heavy commodities like fertilizer, coal, oil and lumber will continue to be handled on the Eastern Shore. When the railroad passes out boat service will move in, always provided there is a proper wharf or landing.

So all communications need not be lost merely because the railroads fold up. The Shore has its own answer. A region steeped in the traditions of the water will provide a natural and satisfactory substitute. And that answer will be the sum of rivers, wharves, boats and men.

PATMAN BILL BAD

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, one of the largest retail chain enterprises in the world, has issued a statement of great importance on the pending Patman anti-chain store tax bill a bill which, according to economists, would force the large intersate chain systems out of business almost immediately.

The two Hartford brothers, owners of the A & P, point out that their personal interest in this controversy is insignificant. They pay more than 80 per cent of their earnings to government in taxes, and when they die, inheritance taxes on any accrued profits will probably amount to 66 per cent, which leaves little motive for continued personal service—they could retire and live on their savings in comfort.

But vitally important is the interest of the consumer, the farmer, and labor. The A & P system employs 85,000 workers, many of whom have devoted all their working lives to the company. If the company is forced to disband, some of these workers will of course find employment elsewhere but in the meantime, there must be great privation among them, and permanent hardship for many.

The A & P, in company with other large chains, does business at a net profit of about 1 per cent, and sells food to the public at prices 8 to 25 per cent lower than many single unit stores that offer the consumer special services such as delivery, charge accounts, which necessarily add to cost if a consumer desires such conveniences. But why should a consumer be denied the economy of chain store service if he wishes to pay cash and deliver his own purchases to save money? The loss of such savings would mean less nourishing healthful and palatable meals in millions of homes.

The contributions of the chain food industry to the welfare of agriculture, both as a buyer of farm products in the ordinary course of trade, and as the farmers' ally in moving distressed crops through special sales, are well known. Drive the industry to the wall, and the eight million American farm families will suffer irreparable harm.

This is not all of the story, but it touches the high points. The A & P announcement speaks for millions of people, dependent in one way or another on the chain store industry, who cannot make their voices individually heard. There is no room in a free America for any law that destroys legitimate enterprise, and destroys with it, jobs, purchasing power, and the right of the hard-pressed consumer to get the most for his money.

NO HUNTING ALLOWED

With the touch of cooler air, frost and football, we get out the hunter's gun with anticipation. The season finds its enthusiasts, the hunter and the sportsman ready for the game.

There is a difference, as any owner of county acres can explain, between the hunter and the true sportsman. The former is the individual who seeks to slay, to kill in as large numbers as he can whether he needs the prey in such quantity. He destroys fences, leaves farm gates open and disregards the livestock who may be within his range. It is due to this type of hunter that each year you find more signs tacked to country land, reading, 'No Hunting Allowed".

As people can attest, the sportsman is the hunter with a creed. He shoots for his needs and respects the rights and property of all people. This is the same man who, when fishing, catches what he can use and throws the others back for another day—its the sporting thing to do he says. This type of hunter, the true sportsman would not be barred were it not for his brother-poor sport. Hunting has changed a lot from the old days and there aren't as many men awaiting the approach of the season as they used to do. Wonder if some of this is due to the destructive gunner wh makes a clean sweep as he shoots his way through the hunting season?—Ellicott City Times.

If a man is bettered his condition is improved; if he is "bested" he is really "worsted."—Montreal Star.

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Happy is the country in which the chief arms question is the state of a famous baseball pitcher's muscle. —Toronto Star.

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"Tsk, tsk," said the popular composer to his collaborator, "the lyric of yours is too silly. I believe we have a hit."

THE Rambling Recorder

October, and autumn at its most beautiful best. Where these delightful days come from is a secret even from the weather man, and most welcome they were, even if we were given the Bronx cheer for prowling around without a coat on. Too pleasant a respite from crisp temperatures to be worried about the promise of a cool week-end. Trees are alight with gorgeous red and yellow flames amidst rock maples and oaks still stubbornly green. Lem Roberts who travels over from Washington on week-ends, remarks that Western Shore landscapes are a week more forward than Queen Anne's. The smell of burning leaves occasionally perfuming the air. But the real season for leaf-fires still ahead.

Ted Shea

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Joe Holden, ardent squirrel hunter, asks us why the bushytails ran on the ground this year instead of keeping to trees. We don't know. But Joe says they do. He also says the best time to hunt squirrels is at high tide. That's another one for nimrods to handle, or maybe the watermen. Luncheon pals, Bob Newell and Henry Deaver. The Republican banner going up on Commerce street is the first one ever to be swung across the street in Centreville, say the old-timers who can remember away back when. But it went up a couple of days later than expected. One Democrat asked to assist balked. Afraid he would be seen. The Courtroom is to have a brand new interior by the time the November term convenes. Masonite walls, painted a light color. The old plaster was stripped off clean. And when a few strips came off the metal ceiling the old stenciled ceiling remembered only by veterans peeped through.

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Harry Flowers of Queen Anne, former delegate for the county, is well enough to visit Centreville again. Harry had a hard siege of illness. And it's good to see him out once more. Births are usually spaced in smaller towns. Hillsboro had two on the same day last week, both girls, both born at the same hospital, and both fathers named Bill. Oyster business is in a sad state, no demand, no prices and no incentive for tonger or packer to get ready for work in the morning. So sad that columnist Earl Coursey won't even fool with it. If he can't say something good he prefers saying nothing. For startling noises take the combination of the walnut tree and the sheet metal garage roof on Godwin's Lane, or Elm street, or Jacob's Lane, whichever name is preferred. The walnuts drop down from a height one, two or three in succession and they crash on the roof with a clang that would make a small boy happy.

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We like the impersonal paragraphs in the Starr letter. Like the one this week about farmers not bothering to husk corn that grows near the woods. Becausee the plentiful squirrels have already done the work. And several correspondents, including Starr and Price, take mournful jabs at the low price of corn. Boys in the postoffice hunting through the wastebaskets for stamps from discarded envelopes. The child's express wagon parked at the Welfare Office awaiting a disbursement of groceries. The colored lad on one roller skate who outraced a rangier lad skimming on two. Dr. Hampton Brown, apiarist by hobby, sold 1,500 pounds this fall, and every pound good measure. Dr. Brown says Queen Anne's honey is superior to the Delaware variety, practically all clover honey, light colored and fragrant where the Delaware variety is darker. A tremendous mortality among bees, he says, occurs where hives are turned lose in apple orchards sprayed with arsenate of lead at blossoming time.

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Captain Reeves is a watermen's type of sailor, skipper of square-rigged windjammers, several trips around Cape Horn where the real winds blow. Not so many captains make that type of voyage any more. The Captain has been master of steam vessels but the square riggers seem dearer to his heart. Sailing vessels, he insists, can still compete with the steam ones except for one thing, inability to find sailors to man the ship. One thing Captain Reeves picked up from his quarter century plowing through the Seven Seas, the ability to talk Norwegian like a native of Norway.

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School rivalry between Stevensville and Centreville highs reached a college pitch last week. Centreville staged a bonfire Thursday night on the eve of the game and for a highlight burned Stevensville, or its soccer and field ball hopes in effigy. But according to Stevensville, the County Seat lassies got too much smoke in their eyes to see the goal posts next day. Stevensville, laying low, was slow in appearing on the soccer grounds before the game started Friday. Then they paid Centreville back. The student body marched out funereally with an effigy for Centreville and calmly and thoroughly exterminated it for the benefit of the aghast Centreville fans. Paul Bruehl of the Stevensville faculty tipped us off three days in advance that the Kent Islanders were primed and loaded to take Centreville. But he wanted it kept secret as a surprise.

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And what a surprise.

OUR READERS SAY:

October 12, 138.

To the Editor:

Well, it has come at last. Milk has gone the way of other branches of farming. This letter is not intended as an 'I-told-you-so', never that from me. We are all hit hard, landlord, tenant, owner-occupant, merchant, everybody dependent upon profitable farming. What can be done? There is something we can do, the only known thing that offers the needed solution. We all know the depression has caused most of this trouble with both business and farming. We all know that certain bakers, politicians, trusts, have been the cause of 90% or more of this whole trouble, and control our destinies by their control over politics, banking, and Government in America.

In the face of the shrinking demand for milk, some dirt farmers and numerous wealthy waterfront farmers have so increased the sizes of their herds that over-production has resulted while under-consumption has grown also.

The cure, the only known cure, is more money in the hands of all people and enforced circulation of that money; the cure does not lay in the W. P. A., C. C. C., and so on; this has been amply proven by three failures in succession. Lack of space will permit no further explanation, so 'to the point'.

In Hawaii, their national debt and taxation had grown to such staggering proportions, that something had to be done for relief, or revolution would have resulted. A plan was proposed by a few leaders and the people. The bankers, politicians and their controlled newspapers, fought the plan bitterly, but the people voted their plan in operation. Within a little more than one year, their whole national debt had been paid off, and now taxation is being reduced there. What is that plan? It is the exact same principle as the Townsend Plan; in fact, it was borrowed from the Townsend Plan. The only difference is that in Hawaii the tax money was used to pay off their debt first, and to reduce taxation; while in America the Plan proposes to first rehabilitate farming and business, and then to pay off our National Debt; and it will do both. The tax money here, will be raised in the same way, but will be distributed through all people 60 years old or older, spent monthly, yes daily.

In Centreville at least $20,000 additional cash will be spent monthly; in Baltimore 30 millions more; in Philadelphia 65 millions more; and so on in proportion in every town and community in this country. This is our only sure way out. The same group of International Bankers and their political party agents formerly controlled Hawii, as at present this U. S. of ours. We have been voting their candidates in office, for they control Primaries here as we recently experienced—they buy them with money they furnish. Then they use their candidates to pass and enforce laws they want, which have put milk and farming down and almost out. Hawaii stopped on the brink. We can stop it too, here. Talk this over with every other farmer you meet in every town next Saturday night. Then, arrange to meet in Centreville some day or night in the third week of this month. The people of Hawaii had it to do, and did it. We have got it to do, and we can do it. Why continue depression by voting in a Democrat when a better Republican (or vice versa) will help to end the depression, and bring back milk?

Yours truly,
G. D. NEAVITT.
Cntreville, Md.

BOOKS You May Enjoy

By Graham Watson

Another very important book for October is Hall Caine's "Life of Christ." It is a monumental work of 1344 pages and represents the essence of the thirty-one years of research, study and writing which the great author devoted to the subject. The whole work is infused with sincerity and power, and presents many conclusions which strike at the roots of long cherished beliefs. It is much more than a Life of Christ. It is a history of the Christian religion, and of the Christian tradition. It carefully distinguishes between God as a concept of Abraham's and a God who is a spiritual power. It is a very readable and sans study of Christianity.

The mystery top-nocthers are "Four of Hearts", by Ellery Queen; "The Gracie Allen Murder Case", by S. S. Van Dine; and "Crime File No. 4", by Q. Patrick. "The Death Syndicate", by Judson Philips is a thriller with fast-moving and breath-taking action as well as a great deal of humor.

"Benjamin Franklin", by Carl Van Dusen is a biography of one of the most American of Americans. It is more than a biography, indeed, it is a picture of a race. It should be one of the biggest books of the year.

Other biographies are "Such Sweet Compulsions" by Geraldine Farrar; "The Paderewski Memoirs", and "Charles Laughton and I", by Elsa Lanchester.

For those who like humor the offerings are "The Code of the Woosters", by P. G. Wodehouse and "Take It Easy", by Damon Runyon. The latter are short stories but very funny.

"First The Blade", by Mary Merrill Miller is a full bodied story of America Pioneering. The conquest of the San Joaquin Valley of California and a portrait of the woman who went into the wilderness carying with her the refinements of civilization, and who clung to them in the face of desperate odds.

"Beulah Land", by H. L. Davis is a lustry, riotous, exciting story told against the background of the violence of Civil War days in Oklahoma Territory, by the author of "Honey in the Horn" which won both the Harper's Novel Prize and the Pulitzer Prize. It is the story of Evan Warem, his Indian wife and the tragedy of their marriage; but chiefly about the daughter who dared rise above the society which would have been denied her. Recent news of this book tells us that it has been postponed until November 21. Probably to groom it for the holiday trade.

"The Lonely Road", by Jeffrey Farnol is an eighteenth century romance—a tale of fisticuffs and flights, of swords that sparkle in the moonlight and about Jason Wayne, Jacobite and that fighter and hunted man, with a price on his head and a lovely headstrong maiden on his hands. By the author of "The Broad Highway."

RADIANT LIVING

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE ROAD

By Rev. C. M. Griffeth
Methodist Pastor of Deal's Island

The other side of the road often appears to be better than the side on which you are driving, especially if it happens to be one of these old fashioned dirt roads.

I have often observed this as I have been picking my way between the holes and bumps. I would often pull over to the other side of the road, but before long I would be back again.

I always found the other side of the road just as rough, if not more so.

The other fellow's job seems better than ours. His hours are shorter, the pay larger, his opportunities greater. If we were only over on his side of the road, how we could speed along—towards success!

"If I were only with Blank & Co., I am sure I would find more congeniality, more opportunity, more recognition."

But don't forget that a job with Blank & Co., has its problems; a short time with Blank & Co. will open your eyes to the fact that your present difficulties, as you will then look back upon them, will not appear to be so hard after all. A little keener application upon your present problems will master them.

Why waste energy in looking at the smooth places on the other side of the road. Why not rather show your masterly hand at driving a bump road. Show others who ride with you through life what a smooth ride you can give them over a rough road.

Stick to your own side of the road. Take the bumps as they come. Straight ahead is the shortest course to the smooth going that lies ahead!

A news magazine states that Americans do not pay their tradesmen's bills so promptly as in times past. They are not the early settlers their ancestors used to be.—Punch.

HILLSBORO

Misses Norma Hicks and Carolyn Holland and Mr. Ray Baker were delegates to the Epworth League Youths' Conference held at Denton, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Dadds and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas of Kent Island, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Blanche, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Don Rathell had as guests Sunday, her sister, Mrs. Charles Rathell and daughters of Wye Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Stewart, Mrs. Mary Rowe and Mrs. R. B. Thompson visited in Easton, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Dadds and Mr. Edwin Lewis, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas, of Kent Island.

Little Carolyn Roberta Sparklin, who has been quite sick in Easton Emergency Hospital, returned home Sunday.

Miss Frances Fisher, of Willow Grove, Pa., spent the week-end with her parents.

RICH NECK

Miss Jean Robinson of Church Hill. spent this week-end with Miss Eleanor Leager.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Smith had as guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clayton, jr., of Chester, Pa.; Mrs. Clifton Rollison and Mrs. Nettie Carter, of Chestertown, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smtih.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vane had as guests this week, Mrs. Hilda Edwards and daughters, June, Carol and Nancy Lee, and Miss Mary Phillips, of Holly Oak, Del., Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Chew and children Mae and Bud, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Al Hollingsworth spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. T. Smith.

Mrs. Charles Leager is spending a few days this week with her daughter, Mrs. Louis Vane. u

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clayton, jr., of Chester, Pa., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith.

Queen Anne's County Social Register

STEVENSVILLE

Mrs. George Jordan and Mrs. J. Newell of Missouri, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shank, of Baltimore, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Longan at 'Long Acres."

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Miller and Misses Grace and Louise Downes, of Baltimore, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Denny Downes.

Mr. Edgar Kelley, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Rose Wyniger, of Roland Park, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Herbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leary and daugther Anne, of Frederick, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Leary's mother, Mrs. Porter.

Mr. Clifton Lowe, who is attending Severna School at Severna Park, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W .H. Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stevens and daughter Louise, of Barclay, and Mr. and Mrs. William Barwick, of Sudlersville, were dinner guests of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bright.

Mr. Herbert Cook, of Petersburg, Fla., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniel and son Jackie, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkwood, have returned home after having spent the past two weeks with Mr. Daniel's father, in Virginia.

Miss Ellen Hopkins, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins. Mrs. Marion Bryn is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thomas at Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. Belbin Thomas were guests Wednesday of Mr. Thomas' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Belbin, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Wada Arledge left Monday for Rock Hill, S. C., where she will be the guests for several weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook attended a birthday dinner on Sunday, given in honor of their grandson, Mr. Robert White of near Centreville.

Mr. Denny Lewis and children Mabel and Jackie, and Mrs. Margaret Tugwell and daughter Margaret, all of Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mr. John Lewis.

Mr. John Carr Norris and friend, Mr. Phil Wise week-ended with Dr. and Mrs. John C. Norris.

Miss Genevieve Long returned Sunday from Louisville, Ky., with the honor of again being appointed to attend next year's Postmasters' Convention which will be held in New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Mary Thomas spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Robert Taylor.

Mr. Russum Legg and Mr. Gordon Benton motored to Harrisburg, Pa., and spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley of Baltimore spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Tolson.

Mrs. S. Earle Long spent several days last week with Mrs. Carrie Davis at Woodland.

Miss Evelyn White, and Miss Ruth Powell, both students at Washington College, and Mr. James White spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. Walter White.

Miss Esther Kauffman has returned to her duties as teacher in the high school after an absence of several weeks due to illness.

CHURCH HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Starkey and two sons Jimmy and Elmer Bennett, of Baltimore, were visitors over the week-end of her brother, Mr. Elmer Anderson.

Mr. Bowen Tatman, of Paoli, Pa. spent Sunday at home with his mother, Mrs. James L. Tatman.

Mrs. Nan Gould and son William, of Baltimore, were the guests of her sister, Miss Margaret Coppage, the past week-end.

Mrs. J. L. Tatman, Mrs. Emile Moore and Mrs. Edward Phillips were in Dover one day last week.

Mr. Collins Hollingsworth, of Baltimore, was at home over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Hollingsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burris entertained as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Radcliffe of Centreville, parents of the latter.

Miss Georgia Dudley visited last week several days with Mrs. Martha Rolph in Centreville, and they had an enjoyable trip up to Conowingo.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fields had their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Massey, of Baltimore; also their daughter, Mrs. Hand Sparks and granddaughter, Rebecca Sparks, of Elkton, as guests to dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bailey, sr., and J. E. Bailey, jr., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Carter, of Wye Mills, visited with Mrs. William D. Anthony of Philadelphia on Sunday.

Mrs. Jane Richards and two sons, Rochester and Thomas of Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mrs. Martha Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith spent one day last week in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Massey entertained Mr. and Mrs. David Pratt, of Wilmington, to dinner one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Walls motored to Baltimore on Sunday where they visitede with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Walls.

Mr. Harry Jarvis, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jarvis.

Miss Frances Merrick of Newtown, Pa., was at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. T. Merrick over the week-end.

Mrs. Annie L. Smith, Mr. William G. Smith and son Richard Smith, of Washington, D. C., were visitors last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

QUEEN ANNE

The Hillsboro M. E. Church Woman's Missionary Society met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Sylvester, near town. The solicitors for the Ladies' Aid Supper will report after the meeting on the same day.

Rev. A. W. Strickland preached on Sunday morning in Hillsboro M. E. Church on the subject, "Right Use of Property", continuing his series of sermons on the Marks of a Disciple. In the evening his subject was, "Joseph", another of the great characteres of the Bible. Services are being held in the church house during thee repainting of the interior of the church.

Mrs. M. F. Garrigues and Mr. John Warfield, of Baltimore, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sparks on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emory and two sons, and Mr. Lee Emory, all of Washington, D. C., were dinner guests of Mrs. Ernest Emory on Sunday.

Delegates to the Youth Rally held in Easton on Tuesday of this week were appointed on Sunday evening form the Hillsboro Epworth League. They were: Afternoon Session, Esther Skinner, Dorothy Jones, Norma Hicks and Ray Baker; Evening Session, Carolyn Holland, Pauline Baker, and Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Strickland.

Junior Choir practice at Hillsboro Church will be held on Friday afternoon t 3:45 o'clock, immediately after school. Prayer meeting will be held on Friday evening at 7:30 p. m., followed by Senior Chori practice.

Mrs. Charles Dean spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Boker and family at Barclay.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sparks and sons, Bernard, jr., were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Lelia Nickerson, of Hartly, Del.

The Community Club will hold a "Get-ToGether" party on Tuesday evening in the club rooms in the high school building All old members and present members are invited to attend what promises to be a delightful affair.

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. York have returned from the sessions of the Southern M. E. Conference at Harrisonburg, Va.

Rev. and Mrs. George S. Lightner, 3d, of Virginia, with their infant son, spent several days last week with Mr. Lightner's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lightner. Mr. Harold Nichols, United States Marines, is Mrs. Lightner's guest this week.

Plans for the coming winter revival services in Hillsboro M. E. Church have been made and announced. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caskie, singing and musical evangelists of Baltimore, have been engaged for the first three Sundays of the new year. Services will begin on Sunday, January 1, and continue for two weeks, closing on Sunday, January 15, so far as is now known. Mr. and Mrs. Caskie have just closed a successful meeting at Bridgetown, which is a charge of Rev. O. B. Reed of Ridgely.

TEMPLEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McElroy and daughter Ruth Anna, of Millville, N. J., and Mrs. Charles Ackerman and son Ernest, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mrs. Dora Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cahall, of Ceciliton, Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan of Newark, Del., and Wilmer Starkey, of Worton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Medford Starkey, Sunday.

Mrs. Katie Stafford and sister, Miss Mary Knotts, entertained District Superintendent, Rev. E. C. Hallman and wife; Rev. Elwyn Ennis and Mr. and Mrs. James Sides, of Chestertown, and Mrs. A. G. Peacock, of Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y., at dinner Sunday evening.

Mrs. Dora Everett will spend the next two weeks with friends in Millville, N J.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCarthy, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wyatt and daughter Doris Ann, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Knotts, Sunday evening.

Services for Antioch M. E. Church Sunday, October 23 are as follows: Sunday School, 10 a. m., followed by a sermon by the pastor, Rev. Ellyn Ennis at 11 a. m.

Messrs. Roland Bosley, Hattie Knotts, Lida Kinnamon, Nell Robinson and Pearle Comegys attended the meeting of the Patrons of Sudlersville high school in Sudlersville last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood McKnett, of Marcus Hook, Pa., were week-end guests of Mrs. Laura McKnett.

Miss Dorothy E. Knotts, of Annapolis spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Knotts.

Messrs. Wallie Lord and Temple Stafford made a business trip to Baltimroe, Thursday.

Abner says—

Times has changed. A young feller and his girl don't go nowhere lessen she happens to have the spending money.