Queen Anne's Record-Observer

Published Every Thursday at Centreville, Md., by the Queen Anne's Record and Observer Publishing Co.

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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.

Subscription Price $1.50 Anywhere in Maryland; $2.00 Out of State.

Advertising rates furnished upon application.

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

No social policy can prevent individual failure, of which unemployment is one phase. Failure is the price of progress. The whole theory of evolution is based on the failure of some and the success of others. The best possible economic system is the one which establishes the best standard of fitness for succertain that those who fail are least fit from the social rather than the biological standpoint.—Dr. T. N. Carver.

NO TYPHOID DEATHS

Health conditons in Queen Anne's drew favorable mention this week from Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the Maryland State Department of Health, when in listing the ten counties which had had no deaths from typhoid in 1938, he added, "Queen Anne's has the distinction of having had no deaths from typhoid during the five-year period from 1934-1938, inclusive."

This fine record merits an accolade for Queen Anne's County Health department, and passing down compliments also to physicians, town commissioners, community leaders, merchants and farmers.

Typhoid is strictly an insanitary disease. Its most frequent carriers are water and milk. Its greatest ally is uncontrolled sewerage which pollutes water for communities, farm families and even bathers.

It has been a scourge of mankind from time beyond measure. Modern medicine has learned its source and taught its prevention. The public has been educated to the need of sanitary sources of milk and drinking water and elimination of evils that pollute these sources.

The fine record of Queen Anne's for five years speaks well of the County Health department. But it also speaks well for those town commissioners who have aided the cause of safe drinking water both by providing dependable artesian well water and by controlling sewerage disposal. Farmers have cooperated by supplying clean milk and merchants by cleaning handling of milk and other foods which might carry typhoid germs. Physicians have naturally played a large part, advising inoculations, on occasion recommending boiling of doubtful water and other sanitary measures, and in treatment of those attacked by the disease.

Typhoid is a disease which can be whipped but which will not stay whipped, except by that eternal vigilance which is the price of so many human blessings. Queen Anne's has throttled it for five years and should strive to stretch that record indefinitely.

ADJUSTING LIBERALISM

Liberalism has swept over our country. Some fear it may sweep away entirely the old barriers of our very government unless checked. Bringing this surging flood back into safe channels where its great powers can be harnessed to practical and useful tasks is no easy job. But happily there are evidences of it being done in the present Legislature of our State.

A bill, illustrating this trend, was introduced into the Senate last week by Senator Roe of this county and his remarks have been so widely quoted we feel the county should be made familiar with them.

The measure would exempt from payment of the State unemployment compensation tax all employers who have fewer than eight persons on their pay roll.

Senator Roe said the change was desirable because it would make the State law and the Federal unemployment compensation law uniform.

"It also," he said, "is desirable because the Maryland law applying as it does to employers who have as many as four employes works a hardship on all of our small business people and the effect of the present statute has been to decrease employment.

"I believe that the whole theory of unemployment taxes on business is unsound and uneconomic because it says to every person in the United States who employs his fellow man that it is against the law to give employment and we are going to tax you for every person you employ. The more people to whom you give work the greater the tax shall be.

"This results in general widespread and continued unemployment. It puts a premium on inventive genius to create more and more machinery to displace more and more men from prdouctive, gainful employment.

"It encourages unemployment, laziness and indolence. It puts a tax on industry, thrift and initiative and examples of what the unemployment compensation law has done are numerous in his home community.

"When a man gets a contract to build a house, instead of spreading employment among all the carpenters and painters available in the locality, he does now with three so he will not have to pay the unemployment insurance premiums,' 'he said.

"The result is, instead of all getting a chance to work on building the house, three lucky ones get jobs and the rest have to sit around and watch them."

PIUS XI

The passing of Pius XI, the "Pope of Peace", moved the Christian world most profoundly with regret and awakened the deepest sorrow among the millions of the Roman Catholic Church, of which he was the two-hundred-sixty-first pontiff.

The greatness of Pope Pius, the new spirit of tolerance which has been aroused by the spread of intolerance in Europe, both contributed to the widespread expressions of respect and sorrow by those who were of other creeds.

Pope Pius was called to lead his Church during a period tense with unrest. He had to deal not only with wars and fears of wars but with Communism and Fascism, not only with movements against the Catholic Church, but against all Christian Churches and against the Jewish faith and the Hebrew race. It was his glory that he faced these problems courageously, that he spoke positively and fearlessly when taking a position against European dictators who are seeking to straddle the world and refashion it according to their whims.

His Lateran Treaty restoring the Vatican city as an independent state will stand out historically as a definite accomplishment, restoring the temporal power of the Pope, removing the Pontiff and the immediate domain of the Vatican from subservience to any ruler, and ending the surprising but irritating situation existing between the Catholic Church and the Italian government.

His encyclicals upon numerous subjects were notable and restated clearly the position and policy of the Catholic Church upon each matter considered. He stood firmly upon the centuries-old foundations built up by his church, where precedents are binding, yet in minor matters he altered precedent.

He extended the period intervening between the passing of a pontiff and choice of his successor so that Cardinals from distant churches might all exercise their prerogative in electing that successor. He issued encyclicals in modern languages as well as in Latin; he was the first Pope to use the radio.

A man of unusual vigor of mind and energy that impelled him to fulfill his duties despite pain and illness that wracked his later years, Pope Pius maintained to the fullest his position as head of the Catholic Church. By members of his faith in Queen Anne's and elsewhere in the world he was revered especially for his spiritual leadership. By the world at large which also weighed him as a powerful personage in world thought, Pope Pius was honored as a great and kindly leader whose transcendent aim was to uphold morality, spiritual thought, and the peace among men for which Christ stands.

AROOSTOOK WAR

Celebrations taking place in Maine this week on the one hundredth anniversary of the Aroostook War turn back a page in history which probably few contemporary Americans have ever scanned. Some may recall that the history of their early school-days contained a line or two about the Webster-Ashburton Treaty of 1842, but it is the story that runs between the lines around which the centennial observances center this week.

The Aroostook War was one of those comic opera affairs in which all the king's horses and all the king's men march up the hill and march down again. True, there was quite a tempest stirring in the tall timbers between Maine and New Brunswick as to just where to draw the line between the two countries. As far back as 1812, a joint commission locked horns over the boundary north of the St. Croix River, and the King of the Netherlands was called in as referee. Maine refused to accept his ruling, and as Maine went so went the United States Senate in refusing to ratify the settlement.

With the Queen's gendarmerie and the Maine militia buzzing around the northwoods like angry hornets, President Van Buren rushed General Winfield Scott off to Maine, and Old Fuss and Feathers saved the day with practically no fuss and a minimum ruffing of official feathers. While the "armies" were demobilizing, the astute Daniel Webster was showing outraged Aroostocrats a map he had found, drawn by Benjamin Franklin, proving that Canada's boundary claims were just.

Apparently Mr. Webster felt there was no course open but to submit to arbitration in which Maine shared about equally with New Brunswick in territory that plainly belonged to the latter. Briefly, what Maine is celebrating at the moment is the cessation of a war in which not a shot was fired, and the settlement of a boundary dispute from which Daniel Webster emerges as one of the shrewdest horse traders in the history of American imperialism.—Christian Science Monitor.

THE Rambling Recorder

Calendar or no, Spring is resting its fingers upon Queen Anne's county, touching the landscape lightly but surely. Wheat fields are greening, there is a show of verdure in bottom lands and marshes. Buds seem to be swelling especially on willows in the low spots and a trace of faint color is beginning to soften the starkness of the bare trees in woods. Robins in flocks are reported from Starr while vagrant individuals have been seen in Centreville for the past ten days. Always a picture of Spring are the lambs settled in the ground in close reach of their mother ewes, or standing stiff legged in the scattered flock, doubly frail in appearance against their heavy-fleeced elders. Wild ducks are still fairly plentiful in the Chester river, though the swans have gone and only an occasional goose is seen. Wheat stacks are dwindling and stand sharp as buildings with their edges cut sheer by the knife.

Ted Shea

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The rains of the past week belied the weather forecaster, who threatened for a week that temperatures of fifteen to twenty degrees were to visit us. Chesapeake Bay as usual took care of the Eastern Shore and routed the cold weather away, if it were really headed toward the Shore. Certainly with all the downpours there should be little snow left to fall in the remaining weeks that winter may claim. Water stood all over the county during the past week, even on high fields, and coursed with definite current down ditches. In the lower county there was many a home with water in the front yard, or well soaked and muddy soil. Why more colds do not bother the residents of the lower county is surprising, unless folks there get hardened to standing water. But the deluges freshened the landscape considerably.

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We've always heard that the test of whether a man or his wife is boss is indicated by the size and condition of the barns. By that test it is easy to see that farmers of the upper county are far from hen-pecked. That is the section, also, where farm homes are blest with beautiful, expensive views, fine sweeps of landscape and sunrises and sunsets. Surprising how much smartness is given to an estate by a wrought-iron gate sign such as greets one at Frank Dudley's estate or at My Lord's Gift. The bitumen mixer, if that is what it is at Queenstown, gives that town an air of industry by its cloud of steam and black smoke mantling the structure, perhaps the only real mantle of industry's soiled face in the county. Queenstown, however, still has its crowded bottleneck approach.

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Widening of approaches to the Wye Mills highway at Bloomingdale and other points removes blind spots we never fancied. Wye Mills, we note, is steadily building up at the road junction as enterprising individuals seek to catch a profit from the stream of motorists rolling by. Grasonville will soon open one of the most atractive automobile showrooms in the lower county. An enterprising community, that, and yet to be a power in Queen Anne's. Looks as if the sharp corner from Church Hill to the Sudlersville road will be opened a bit by the open sweep of a service station. County by-roads seem to be holding up unusually well this winter despite the plenitude of moisture.

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We heard how a Wye Mills resident cured a couple of barflies. When two pals dropped in of an early Sunday morning he was expecting them. And was ready for them. Right away he uncorked a bottle he had saving for their coming, a flask of the purest moonshine, first run, full of fusel oil and the other devils that the greenest of liquor holds. He offered the pair the bottle and they drank thereof most generously. But for five minutes their stomachs rolled so that they wondered what made the house rock. They'll bring their own, next time. So they play Valentine postoffice at Wye Mills. Every missive is a special. We're glad to know where the word steeplechase comes from. Early cross country riders, they say, would pick out a distant steeple and ride hell-for-leather towards it, first is the winner and last one a bum. On the opening day of the Rest Room, one lady entered, said she planned to go to the movies just to rest and wait, was invited to rest there if she chose, and did so. But on leaving she felt so well rewarded that she donated 40c, the price of her theatre admission, toward the shower for the Rest Room.

BRYANTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Timms, of Mt. Rainier; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Collier and daughter Beverly; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lucas and children Joe and Marlene, of Stevensville; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walters and small daughter Virginia Lee, were all guests last Sunday with their father, Mr. Joseph H. Collier and daughter Alva; also his sons, Percy Marvin and Cereon, and also Mr. George Prouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Plummer were week-end visitors in and around Chestertown over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Goodman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Boone, of Betterton, and Miss Hilda May Goodman, of Chestertown, and friend, Mr. James Jewell, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clevinger, of Grasonville, spent last Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. Warner.

OUR READERS SAY:

POLICE JUSTICE

To the Editor:

At the present time there is wide discussion as regards to both the appointment of a new Police Justice for Queen Anne's county and also whether the law should be so changed as to make only members of the legal profession eligible to hold said position.

The writer advocates changing said law so to make the position open to those of the legal profession only and for the following reasons; first, why should any layman administer the Office on a higher plane than our former Justice of the Peace, and yet the law was passed to cure the ills as administered by Justices of the Peace; secondly, no less authority than our present governor in his platform and since advocates the creation of Peoples Courts as a substitute in each county to be presided over by lawyers. I respect his views not so much as on account of being Governor but on account of his wide experience in dealing with the criminal law as State's Attorney of Baltimore City for many years; thirdly, a great many people are under the impression that law is common sense and that the State's Attorney should interpret the law for the Police Justice; that question is easily answered, would you like to have a Judge of the Circuit Court in which you were being tried accept exclusively the interpretation of the law by the State's Attorney, regardless of who said State's Attorney happens to be.

When we consider that there are many times as many of our citizens tried before the Police Justice as are tried before our Judges of the Circuit Court, then it seems to be time to give this matter great attention; simply because most of those tried before the Police Justice come from the humbler and lower walks of life, is no reason for not furnishing them a high degree of justice; there is nothing that breeds criminals as abundantly as the fact of injustice, an infraction of justice to those in the lower walks of life also endangers your liberties.

Our County should have its criminal laws administered and enforced by the best ability possible commensurate with the ability of the county to pay, believing that I stand solidly with our Governor in favor of a Peoples Court for the county.

Our Senator and Representatives should know your views of this vital subject. The above are mine.

CITIZEN.

Centreville, Md.

February 10,1939.

February 14, 1939.

To the Editor:

Those who heard the radio program last Saturday evening entitled "Americans At Work" dramatization and interviews centering about the problems of The Plumber, were amazed to learn that Plumbing is the Major Profession today here in America—that it requires 10 years apprenticeship before one can qualify and meet the legal requirements before one can be licensed—that the Plumber today ranks the Doctor in the prevention of diseases, etc., ought to make all of us more conscious of the fact that the most important feature of our modern homes is its plumbing it contains and how important it should be that none but the very best and skilled should be allowed and that it should stand every test known today for perfection, and that the handy man and the novice should never be countenanced.

The tragic event of some five or six years ago in Chicago, when 1400 people were stricken with Ameobic Dysentary with 98 deaths—when a so-called House Mechanic or handy man plumber undertook to do some plumbing or serviced some plumbing in one of the leading hotels of that city, is an illustration of what it means when such men are intrusted with this highly specialized and difficult work.

But one doesn't have to go so far away from home as that as for instance the recent condemnation and rejection of the three toilet rooms in the County Offices here in town by the State Board of Health, because of the defective design and fabrication of that work there is only another instance of what it all means. It is a basic error, in the affairs of men putting a highly specialized job in the hands of a man not properly qualified.

Many facts—not generally known were revealed by the broadcast and every home owner should do well to write to any of the stations over which this broadcast came asking for a copy of the script, as it is a valuable thing for every one to own—and ponder well.

X. Y. Z.

Centreville, Md.

RADIANT LIVING

MISTS RISING UPWARD

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

It was my privilege years ago to live along the upper waters of the Delaware. Many times I stood upon a height in the early hours of the morning and looked down upon the green water, ever rushing eagerly and noisily onward.

The things that impressed me these morning was the rising of small wisps of delicate pure-white mists, that formed upon the water and then slowly climbed through the trees of the mountainside abreast, until at last, high above the mountain's crest, they sailed joyfully away in the freedom of the unlimited space above.

These river mists affected me strongly. They seemed to be emanations of the spirit of the river, leaving its earthly habitation of material water and ascending to the divine courts above, to fellowship forever with Deity.

They impressed me with the fact that there is more in life than that which is presented to the physical eye. There is the soul of things that rises out of the low realm of the material and ascends into the higher realm of the spiritual.

Is it not so with music? As the composition of Beethoven is being rendered, it is not to the musical sounds, as such, that we give our attention. It is not rather to that peculiar something that carries us away with it unto the realms that are above?

And is it not so again, in the case of that Man who was different from all other men? Look into His eyes and you will see a poise that can not be ruffled, a power that can not be limited, a love that can not be conquered.

Like the mists rising upwards, there arises from the man Jesus something which gives us an awareness that we are in the presence of Deity.

ROMANCOKE

Mrs. Paul Palmer and little daughter Paula, are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Ireland, of Grasonville.

Miss Carrie Della Hoxter who has been ill is very much improved and returned to Centreville to work.

We are glad to report Mrs. May Bowen is improving.

Mrs. Mary E. Hoxter who has been ill is now visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Chance.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones and son Reggie, of Grasonville, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Jones parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris.

Miss Naomi Palmer spent Sunday with Miss Barbara Hoxter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sellers spent Friday evening with her brother, Mr. Luther Hoxter, who is sick at this writing.

Mrs. Harry Porter spent the week-end with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Brown.

Miss Eileen Hoxter spent the week-end in Centreville.

Mr. Buck Sellers was a Friday night visitor of his cousin, Keller Hoxter.

We just wish our new County Commissioners would take a trip to Kent Island Point over our lovely roads. We are just hoping everyone will stay well, because if we needed a doctor he would likely have to use an airplane.

We are glad to report Mr. William Meekins who used to be a resident of our Island and now a patient at the niversity Hospital is improving. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

THE POET'S CORNER

THE GREAT OAK

By Nellie Dunham Lynn

Gaunt arms stretched out to the wintry blast,
As the winds go shrieking by—
Memories of days long past,
This Oak on the Isle of Wye.

Cold mists creep out of the bay
And cloak it around with sleet,
But there it stands, night and day
Like a ghost in a winding sheet.

The clouds hang low in a murky sky,
And the night birds circle 'round
This tree on the Isle of Wye,
While the snow lies deep on the ground.

CONSEQUENCE

By Casper L. Newcomb

O! for the faith your father and mother had,
With the Old Time Religion, that made their hearts glad,
That brought the joy what thrilled their souls that day.
As choosed 'em to humble, and to kneel down and pray.

Prosperity, were in all things around,
The yields was abundant, that sprang out of the ground,
And evr'y needy thing that grew upon this sod
Was thought to be given for praising Him their God.

Somehow, I think Good Old Souls were right,
For all things in those days seemed free from blight,
A real contrast to this, a time that's most distressed,
And Consequences, seems all for being sin possessed.

RICH NECK

will be at 10:30 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m., by the pastor, Rev. David E. Wood.

Miss Pauline Maule, of Sudlersville, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollingsworth. They visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith Tuesday evening.

Miss Betty Coleman visited relatives in Wilmington last week.

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

The Ladies' Aid of Union M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Hollingsworth Wednesday evening, March 1.

Miss Mary Helen Smith, spent Tuesday night with Miss Mary Agnes Price.

The Busy Bee 4-H Club of Rich Neck will meet at the home of Miss Margaret Chambers of Price on Friday evening, February 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanson and children, spent Sunday with Mr. Hans Hanson and Miss Selma Hanson.

Those who are still on the sick list from our community are Miss Selma Hanson who is recuperating at her home from an operation at Easton Emergency Hospital. Miss Joanna McGinnis who is resting comfortably at Kent-Queen Anne's Hospital, after a serious operation of appendicitis. Mrs. J. Thomas Smith remains about the same. She is still confined to her home with arthritis, and Mrs. Bryan Price who is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simpler of Worton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crew on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Meredith were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Smith.

BOOKS You May Enjoy

By Graham Watson

Another historical novel comes on the twenty-seventh, "The Land Is Bright" by Archie Binns. It is a story of The Oregon Trail, another covered wagon novel, but this one is in a class by itself. "The people and events are surprisingly real. The adventures and misadventures of the wagon train are not the gaudy Indian raids and gun battles and buffalo stampedes of tradition, but lost children and broken wheels and lame oxen. Somehow the reader becomes a member of the train and learns to worry about the shortage of water and the cholera epidemic.

Polk, the four-year-old who says he won't take another step—and doesn't—becomes as real as one of the neighbors children. And others as real as Polk: Nancy Ann, for whom two men die; McBride the ex-school master who takes too great a pride in his deadly marksmanship; Pamelia, he lovely girl who asks Case to marry her—and a few days later appears with a bewhiskered substitute; and Case himself, the gallant, obstinate, slightly bewildered boy from Kentucky. All these people are making history but they're interesting because they don't know it.

On of the most striking things about "The Land Is Bright" is its amazing wealth of incident as if the author's powers of invention were so great that he could afford to use up material for half a dozen novels in this one. There are dozens of things to stimulate or excite the imagination, glimpses of terror and mystery—and all in less than four hundred pages.

"The Land Is Bright" is an amazingly absorbing book and perhaps a great book. Certainly it is one of the books you must read.

There are some good mysteries too. "Death Boards The Lazy Lady". Murder on board a millionaire's yacht peopled with stars of stage and screen. Janet Allen, secretary to the host is the most logical suspect, is led into many adventures in serving the cause of justice.

"The Great Game" by H. C. Bailey tells of the attack on Mrs. Carson in the nave of Hurst church, and the finding the dead bat in the church bell's tower were the forerunners of three murders in the town. Reggie Fortune wends his way through the mystery, and succeeds in bringing to justice a most vicious individual. By the author of "The Twittering Bird Mystery".

Why did Hercule Poirot pin a false mustache on an old painting? Well to find out you will have to read "Murder For Christmas" by Agatha Christie where she tells of the Lee family. Hercule Poirot again brings a killer to doom.

"Murder To Hounds" by Edward Acheson. The dead body of millionaire William Madden is found on an old estate in Virginia during a fox hunt. And the irrepressible Englishman, Captain Leigh Dowell-Blakely finds himself deep in the affair.

The Queen Anne's County Social Register

PRICE

Miss Margaret Wiggins of Salisbury was a week-end guest with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiggins.

Rev. W. L. Beckwith delivered a fine sermon Sunday afternoon at Bethany Church from the text in St. Mark 2-4: "And when they could not come nigh unto Him for the press, they uncovered the roof where he was; and when they had broken it up, they let down the bed wherein the sick of the palsy lay."

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mears, jr., and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Brown, of Centreville, were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. Lydia Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Story and daughter, Miss Marie, and Mrs. Benjamin Hart, of Magnolia, Del., were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Anna Sennett, of Blackiston, Del.

Mrs. Dorothy Reamer and Miss Margaret Roup, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mrs. Reamer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Porter.

Miss Elizabeth Kimbles was an overnight guest Thursday of her cousin, Mrs. Melvin Chance.

Mrs. James C. Mullikin spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Stephen Kimbles. Mrs. Kimbles is slowly improving from a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson of Easton were Sunday guests of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Atkinson.

Miss Ruth Clough, of Baltimore; Mrs. Elwood Morris and daughter, Miss Rebecca Morris; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morris, of Ingleside; Mr. Frank Cole, of Bridgetown, and Mr. Walter Clough were all Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Clough and family.

Miss Louise Wright, of Swarthmore, Pa., was a caller of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Briscoe.

Mrs. Albert McGuire and children Lois and Billy, of Queenstown and Mrs. George Ridgely, of Sudlersville, spent Friday afternoon with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Rhodes, of Centreville, Mr. and Mrs. Deane Barcus and Mrs. Edna Hart of Sudlersville were callers Sunday of Mrs. W. B. Jump and family.

Mrs. Mary Glanding of Ridgely is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cronshaw. Also on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Cronshaw and children, of Church Hill, were guests of the Cronshaws.

Mr. S. C. Johnson, of Wilmington, visited his sister, Mrs. Florence Jump, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chance and guest, Mrs. Harry Wagneri, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Rea Harris of Church Hill.

Mrs. Lydia Brown spent Thursday in Centreville visiting her children.

BARCLAY

Sympathy is extended the family of the late John T. Booker.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Cecil entertained the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Smythe, and Mrs. Perry, of Chestertown, on Sunday.

Mrs. Essie Wallace, of Sudlersville, spent Friday at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church, South, will be entertained this Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Skinner.

Miss Anna Taylor, of Church Hill, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Emma B. Beatty and family.

Mrs. W. L. Dunning and daughter, Mary Linda, of Woodland, N. C., are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKenney and children, of near Chestertown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Schiller of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leary.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nickerson, of Dover, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Booker.

CHESTER

Mr. Lemuel Kirwan and Mr. Elmer Golt attended the funeral of Mr. H. Clay Hendrix at Crumpton, Friday.

Mr. Jacob Gardner and Mr. Lemuel Kirwan made a business trip to Church Hill, Saturday.

Mr. Elmer Golt, Mrs. Lee Bell and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bell, of York, Pa., leave Wednesday for Florida. While there they expect to visit Miss Catherine Kirwan who has been at Miami, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Abbott and children Dot and Whitefield, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Tolson spent Sunday in Laurel, Del., with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Collins.

Rev. James F. Langrall and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gardner motored to Federalsburg last Monday for the ministers' meeting. On Friday evening Mr. an dMrs. Gardner had Rev. J. F Langrall as their dinner guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Coleman and son Marion, were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. John Comegys and Mrs. Ella Kersey, of Chestertown.

Miss Myrtle Coleman and sister, Miss Lydia Coleman, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. Joseph Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown had as their dinner guests Sunday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jones, Mrs. Harry Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Brown, of Romancoke, and Mr. Lofton Brown.

INGLESIDE

We were very sorry to learn of the death of our former pastor's father, Mr. Tilghman Igelhart, of Westminster.

The Young People's meeting was held last Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Wilson.

Mrs. Harbidge entertained the Homemakers Club at her home last Friday afternoon. Quite a large crowd attended and Mr. Turner gave a very interesting talk.

We are sorry to hear of Mrs. Harvey Tribbets' illness. She is in Dover Hospital and her many friends will be glad to see her out.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thawley and daughter Martha Lee, visited Mrs. Rosa Robinson of Golsboro on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clough entertained friends from Wilmington on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bostic, of Chester, spent the week-end here with relatives.

Miss Anne Clements is visiting friends in Sudlersville for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, of Easton, visited Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wilson on Monday evening.

Mrs. Howard Dukes and daughter Nancy, have returned home after being at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bishop.

In the spring young man's fancy turns to gittin his gas-Lizzie outa the mud uv his own farm lane.