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, wholeheartedly.

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QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

The Celebrated Sphinx of Gizeh is significant in that a Pharaoh and his architects could conceive and execute a statue of such a colossal scale and in artistic relationship to near-by pyramid and temple. With it architectural invention escapes the limitations of a single building and deals with the plan and appearance of a considerable area: a reach forward to a super-architecture that has hardly yet matured in our Western millieu, and then in an almost exclusively theoretical way—in city planning and "idealistic" community planning.—Sheldon Cheney.

WALKER RETURNS

Toward the end of one day last week, an uneventful day for most of us, and a day made melancholy by rain, there came a coast-to-coast broadcast over the radio. Stanley Walker had been made editor-in-chief of the Philadelphia Public Ledger. A mere news item, in the strictest sense of the word. But the story behind the story is one to inspire unbounded ambition in every young man's heart.

Stanley Walker is a Southerner, and as Southerners, we welcome him back to our midst, and applaud his newly won position. From a cowhand on the Texas Panhandle to the editor-in-chief of one of the nation's most eminent newspapers at the age of thirty-nine is a far cry. The ambitious ridden cowboy, whose sombero weighed heavily on his intellectual brow, did not dally long with his lariat. He made his way to the most friendless city in the world, New York. The New York Herald-Tribune, one of whose guiding stars is a woman of understanding and sympathy, gave him his chance. His way of life was abstemious and ascetic. His ambition never allowed him to rest. While he was city editor of the Herald-Tribune he made time to write two books, both of which became best-sellers. The first, "Night Club Era" is considered a valuable manual of a way of life this country has happily outgrown. The second, "City Editor", the first book book to be written around the drama and life of a big city newspaper.

Mr. Walker's industry fills us with admiration, we do homage to his genius, and as one newspaper man to another, we hope all the scoops come his way.

D. Q. S.

Commenting on the curtailing of hours at the Centreville postoffice and the consequent inconvenience to patrons wishing to mail packages or large envelopes after 9 p. m., the Record-Observer suggested editorially last week that provision for such mailing be made either by a night drop box cut below the window or by a combination letter and package box such as is common in cities. The editorial ended with the plea, "A little service, please."

What Centreville got was D. Q. S., darn quick service. Postmaster Francis E. Thomas mailed a copy of the editorial with a request for a package box Thursday morning before the ink was dry on the last copies printed. His letter may have been read in Washington early Friday morning. On Saturday morning the mail box was sitting in the passageway near the postoffice, ready to be anchored and put to work. That's D. Q. S. with a smile.

The Record-Observer compliments the Postoffice Department and the Postmaster for their prompt relief of a small but irritating situation. It is another illustration of the meaning of the words "post haste."

ORDERLY COUNTY

Once again the advent of the May Term of Court and its consequent summary on the situation of Queen Anne's shows a dearth of serious crime. Light dockets and especially the absence of the graver felonies, such as homicides, have become the rule rather than the exception in recent years.

This freedom from major crimes is one of the priceless accompaniments of life in Queen Anne's, a happy state of affairs which runs counter to the accepted American reputation for rackets and sudden death. It is not so much a matter to be boasted of as to be thankful for.

When one considers how crime and tragedy stream across the headlines of city dailies and offer youthful minds a morbid grist of unwholesome information, the peace and orderliness of Queen Anne's life is indeed a matter for heartfelt appreciation.

Every resident of Queen Anne's has helped create the splendid record of no homicides on the dockets for three successive jury terms of court, eighteen months of peace and order. The Courts, State's Attorneys and Sheriffs have played an important part.

In the writings of sociologists, criminals are supposed to be the product of their society, and society is held blameful to some degree for its crop of criminals. By that yardtsick the social group that comprises the residents of Queen Anne's should rate high.

The law of averages may catch up with Queen Anne's, but until it does there is reason for holding to another idea, that crime breeds crime and peace and order works for more peace and order. Proper enforcement of laws, proper attitude of mind will continue to provide Queen Anne's with continued light dockets in all its courts.

LOOK IT OVER

The county jail, like the almshouse, is something of a stepchild when it comes to the matter of repairs and improvements. No one likes to see the inside of either of these institutions any more than necessary. Consequently there is never any good-sized delegation backing up requests for improvements.

The May Grand Jury will visit the jail in the course of their sitting. If a suggestion be not amiss, the Grand Jury might make their visit more than a routine affair. The jail is in fair shape but it could be in better shape. The toilets could stand inspection. So could the unscreened windows on the second floor. There is wiring for lights but no fixtures in the passageway leading to the cells.

The sheriff's office is perhaps the only county office with inadequate furnishings. Members of the jury might look at it, then consider the ample furnishings in Courthouse offices, those in the county office building, the school board. They might ask the sheriff where he keeps pistols, knives and other dangerous weapons taken from prisoners. They might ask who supplies the typewriter and table. They might look at the interior finish on the walls.

From earliest times on the office of sheriff has been of high repute in the development of English and American democracy. Jails have never been in high repute. Because the sheriff looks after the jail is no reason for dropping his office of public esteem to that of the jail.

Once a year the State inspects the County jail and rates it, usually in Class D. Minor matters which are really neglect help to earn this rating, such, perhaps as the four big rat holes chewed under the kitchen cupboard door. These were eliminated last December. But they had been there for years and falsely intimated that rats infested the jail. A State inspector notes these matters. On their coming visit the jurors might look at the jail as if they were State inspectors and give their report a little touching up.

FARM SCOURGES

Queen Anne's county will be interested in a number of activities provided for in Governor O'Conor's Supplemental Budget and relating to the unrelenting warfare which the farmer must wage against various scourges of agriculture.

Upwards of $400,000 will be spent in the next two years in seeking to control Bang's Disease ,the Japanese Beetle, poultry, bee, tobacco and strawberry diseases and enforcing the Fresh Egg Law. Except for tobacco and strawberry diseases, all these projects come home to Queen Anne's.

More than half the amount spent will be devoted to control of Bang's Disease with $100,000 allotted to beetle control. Need for these activities is self-evident to the farmer.

One of the interesting features of this disease-control project by the State is that it is aonther example of how the Federal Government first starts a project, convinces the public of the need for it so that ultimately the State finds itself willing to expend money for purposes which an older generation might look upon with deep suspicion.

The United States Department of Agriculture was the pioneer in each of the activities now being advanced under the Governor's program. Because the Federal activities must necessarily be spread out thin to cover the nation each State involved must put its shoulder to the wheel also. That is what Maryland is doing and experience convinces residents of rural sections that it is a wise endeavor.

If the British rulers come to Washington, says the best authorities, Mrs. Roosevelt need not curtsy to them. Their Majesties can shake hands with her, though, if they can catch her between trips.—New Yorker.

—o—

A herd of national park elk, fed on government fodder, are now too lazy to forage for themselves. That's what happened to them when they got off relief.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Last year the United States produced musical instruments worth $34,000,000, or, if you wish to be absolutely accurate, musical instruments costing $34,000,000.—Toronto Star.

THE Rambling Recorder

Summer came with a rush this week, temperatures over eighty in sharp contrast to the freezing weather of two weeks ago. Forest trees were adorned with the fragile cloud of reds, browns, greens and yellows which hang like a veil over the woods. The mantle is later this year and did not last as long since leaves on maples especially fairly rushed out in the warming sun. Lilacs are in bloom. Possibly because of their sweet, soothing fragrance and the time of the year, lilacs seem to be bound in memory with people more than any other individual flower. Garden flowers are somewhat later and may be in full peak when the two approaching flower shows arrive.

Ted Shea

—o—

It's all in the viewpoint. We had thought that county road traffic was being well-policed, judging chiefly by the absence of cases in court and by our own observation of less speeding. But one person in a position to know says the reverse is true, that the county needs more policing, that there are too many speed violations, especially in zone areas, and that only motorists hitting well over fifty are ticketed. The difference between public relief and private relief was illustrated the other week. A request was made for food for a family to tide them over the week-end. Because the head of the family had not made a personal application and the particular worker covering the district could not make an investigation that day, nothing could be done. A private agency was appealed to. They had no formalities binding them, judged the matter on the reputation of the person making the request and made arrangements for Sunday groceries in thirty minutes. And seek no particular publicity. That is, however, the difference always between public and private handling of practically any situation or business.

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Mrs. Eleanor Hemsley of Baltimore, who designed suggested coats of arms and flags for all Eastern Shore counties and who hoped thereby to earn $1,000 toward putting her son through colege, has become discouraged at the lack of market for historical art on the Shore. She originally planned to sell each county a design for $100, found plenty of interest but no cash, and this week decided to present the designs for nothing. Her son got a partial scholarship and she found real money in selling an article of food. Henry Greene, who presents movies at the Queen Theatre, once presented motion picture programs to the most select clientele in America, those privileged to sit in at the White House showings. Henry worked for Joseph P. Kennedy, now ambasador to England and father of that famous regiment of children and had charge of the White House movies, his audiences including such personages as President Roosevelt, Vice-President Garner and Queen Marie of Roumania. The other week Henry made an offer to a minister who chided the movie man for not attending church. Henry promptly agreed to attend church every Sunday provided the clergyman attended his theatre once a week. The minister declined.

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A couple of local humorists who keep abreast of the foibles of the young bloods, were telling us of a practical joke played upon a lad who likes to get around. He was in Washington the other week and before leaving went to considerable pains to be certain he said good-bye to each and all. His bag tempted his mates so they hustled out, bought a ten-cent cake of ice and tucked it in the suitcase. The young man never cottoned to the difference in weight, although he had occasion to pick up the bag several times. He did not unpack that night when he arrived home, but waited until morning, and then a great light slowly dawned for him. Another group, they tell us, went down to Easton last week to have their picture "took". None of the photographers were at their place of business. Upon inquiry they were told one photographer was out on the street and he was described as a man with a small mustache. They quickly located the small mustache and asked the man if he would take their pictures that afternoon. He hemmed a little, said he was not sure he could do it that afternoon, so for five minutes they pressed persuasion and explanation upon him until he remarked, "I'd like to help you boys, but I don't work on faces. I'm a tailor."

BARCLAY

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ervin and Master Brady Ervin, of Centreville, Del., were guests Sunday of her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Bowers.

The Epworth League of the M. E. Church, South, was well represented at the Youth Crusade Rally held at Queen Anne, last Friday.

Mr. David H. Wallace, of College Park, was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wallace, during the week. Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. S. N. Bambary are both recovering from illness which confined them to their homes.

Mrs. A. W. Anderson and Miss Florence E. Johnson, spent Monday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dvorak, and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Josenhans and daughter of Essex, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leary.

OUR READERS SAY:

April 14, 1939.

To the Editor:

To continue with some facts which I believe the citizens of Centreville should know.

Did you know—

That the new Court House Annex recently purchased by the county, has two public toilets that do not have the proper amount of ventilation as required by the Health Department Laws?

(Boy—page our health officer—or perhaps he knows?)

That the new (???) Centreville Chamber of Commerce has not had a meeting since last December?

(Some pep—hey!)

That if warm weather does not come soon the janitor at the high school will have to plug some more holes in the old furnace?

(Just one disaster like the one they had in Texas might help to wake you mothers and fathers who pay taxes and still allow such condition to exist—Oh, well they're your children—not mine.)

That a certain group of citizens are going to try and have an ex-school teacher fill the next vacancy on the school board?

(Lots of luck — it might do some good.)

After you have digested these I think you have had enough.

See you next week.

Sincerely,
"JUSTA CITIZEN."

Atlantic City, N. J.
April 24, 1939.

To the Editor:

Having been a recent visitor on the Eastern Shore, the first for more than forty years. I am amazed to find no improvement in transportation accommodations, other than the private owned cars.

Can it be possible that the good people of Queen Anne's county, object to bus transportation? Or is it through lack of civic interest, on the part of politician and Chamber of Commerce?

What ever the matter may be, something should be done to remedy this condition, certainly tranportation everywhere, should be at the disposal of a traveler. Let's hope someone will take this matter seriously enough to act on it.

Yours truly,
JOHN SPRY PRATT.

April 18, 1939.

To the Editor:

Permit me to ask Senator Roe some quesitons which I wish he would answer.

During the latter part of December, 1938, you were heard to say, "I am going to Annapolis to see that some of this money spending is stopped."

I have before me Senate Bill No. 350 which authorizes two assessors for Queen Anne's County at a salary of $1,500.00 each a year ,the terms to run five years.

Assuming that you framed this bill and conducted it through, will you say that in your judgment it would require two competent assessors five years to assess the property of this county? Would you say it would require them a full year to assess one-fifth of the property?

Would you explain why in the last paragraph of this Bill No. 350 you took, what many declare to be an unprecedented procedure, that of legislating two men into office to carry out the provisions of the law?

Will you say that these men, by training and experience, are so well qualified for the work that public interest is best served by legislating them into office along with bill, thereby eliminating all others?

I understand an asessment of property in this county costs about seven thousand dollars, and it has been found unnecessary to make the assessment oftener than each ten years. Your Bill No. 350 would cost the already burdened taxpayers of the county thirty thousand dollars in the same period of time, or what would apparently constitute a waste of twenty-three thousand dollars.

Senator, Is This Your Idea Of "Stopping Money Spending"?

In your letter of explanation publishin The Queen Anne's Record-Observer of April 13th, I gather your Bill No. 350 suffered some sort of an eclipse by Administration Bill No. 452 which would have been state-wide. If Bill No. 452 covered the entire state why was Bill No. 350 necessary at all?

I have carefully read your letter in reference to the two bills and fail to find that you have given a singe reason for Bill No. 350. Certainly, a member of the Senate of Maryland, framing and conducting to full enactment a law, very materially increasing the expenses of the taxpayers, should have many cogent reasons he could offer, particularly when the people back home rise, almost unanimously, to oppose. The only answer we have gotten is a headlong retreat to the protection of the Governor's veto. If His Excellency accommodates it will be a very effective finale for the bill, but what the taxpayer wants to know is, why was the rabbit jumped in the first place?

Senator, you were floor leader at Annapolis so we are loathe to accept the explanation that the two bills were confused. From the insipissate artcles appearing in the newspapers with suspicious regularity we understand you are a candidate for Congress. If the prep students at Annapolis can leave a trail of confusing dust I would warn you that the speed of the full college course grads at Washington will be found greatly accelerated.

Very respectfully,
A TAXPAYER.

Centreville, Md.

THE EDITOR'S EASY CHAIR

Possibly nothing has given the workings of the Maryland Legislature in its final "jam session" worse publicity than the auto tag-lock amendment which slipped through both houses so easily that not more than three legislators knew of its passage until some alert investigator uncovered the varmint last week. The smelly business is well summed-up by the Crisfield Times in the following editorial entitled, "The Mystery of the Lock; Or, Getting Caught in the Hen House with a Bag Full of Chickens." Here 'tis:

"'Twas in the waning hours of the rceent Legislative session when men's brows were furrowed with the thoughts of drawing their last pay for awhile that an amendment was tacked on a bill in the Senate, passed by that body, and concurred in by the House, to compel all automobile owners to buy at a cost of fifty cents each, a lock to lock their automobile license plates on with.

"Nobody, except the sponsors, apparently knew anything about the matter. Nobody except the sponsors of the bill, cared about it, apparently, and if the signing of bills was done with as little concern as to their contents as the Legislature gave to them, by now every Maryland motorist would be in line to be mulcted fifty cents a year for a device that has little saving grace other than there would be a nice profit in its sale for a number of people.

"But just as the darkey got caught in the hen house with his bag of chickens by the irate owner with a shotgun in his hand, so the darkey in this lock woodpile got caught before the Governor had signed the bill, and now even the sponsor and sponsors are humbly petitioning the Governor to veto it.

"The whole matter is something like the fellow who signed a petition to have himself hanged, as far as the Legislators, with about three exceptions, are concerned. Most of them didn't know about the bill for locks on auto tags, or didn't care. We prefer to believe they didn't know.

"It was a smelly business. After the discovery of the passage of the bill, with the lock amendment tacked to it, at fifty cents per auto owner the automobile clubs in the State raised a ruckus and then alibis began to come to the top like bubbles on soda water.

"Senator Gorfine of Baltimore City, who attached the amendment to the bill admitted he had found on reading the amendment After He Had Had It Passed ,that it was bad. Another gentleman high in the affairs of the administration talked about it as a sort of safety measure but stated that the bill was such that it should be vetoed.

"The safety part was this: A lock on auto tags such as was proposed, and ordered by the bill, would slow up auto thieves when they stole a car, b,y making it more difficult to change the tags on a stolen car. As if auto thieves would not be prepared, with plenty of such locks to break one and snap on another in less than a minute.

"While some gentlemen from New York, as reported in the press took the "rap" for attempting the foisting on the motoring public of a device that probably cost six cents to make and sold for fifty cents, the smell was closer to home. You know how the air is permeated with the odor of skunk when you run over one of those animals in an automobile? Well, this lock stench was very much on the skunk order.

"The Governor has not, to our knowledge,stated whether or not he will veto the bill. Our belief is that he will. We don't think he likes the smell any better than the rest of us do.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom. The Legislature passed a measure to set up Legislative committee, to consider legislative Before It Is Introduced And Passed. It might have been just as well if it had set up another body to fumigate some of the legislation that is passed."

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Editor's Note: Governor O'Conor announced Monday that he will veto the auto-lock bill.

RADIANT LIVING

THE HEAVENLY TEMPLE

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

The massive temples and the loftly cathedrals of the world are built to express in stone some great fundamental principle of spiritual truth.

The Temple of King Solomon, based on the symbolic parts,—the outer court, the Holy Place, and the Holy of Holies —expressing the truth that the Holy God can not be approached except by a holy preparation and a holy life.

The Christian cathedral is also rich in symbolism. When looked upon from above it is seen to be in the form of the cross, emblematic of the death and the atonement of Jesus Christ.

In no less manner the heavenly Temple referred to by St. John the Divine, in his Book of Revelation, is rich in symbolic significance.

Declares St. John: "Him that overcometh will I make a pillar in the Temple of my God, and he shall go no more out: and I will write upon him the name of my God, and the name of the city of my God; and I will write upon him my new name."

This Temple is a symbolic picture of the truth which St. John hereby sets before us and that is this: That just as a pillar is a most vital part of the structure, so the Christian who remains faithful unto the end will become a vital part of that heavenly and eternal "House of God."

What a glorious hope we Christians have!

SPRING SONG

Mary buds their cups are lifting,
Sing, Oriole, sing.
White the world with petals drifting,
Sing, Oriole, sing.
Living turf beneath the feet,
Lazy clouds that float and meet,
Spring has come! Her breath is sweet.
Sing Oriole, sing!
—Grace May Stutsman.

BOOKS You May Enjoy

By Graham Watson

"Do You Know The Brills?" will be the topic of John S Marquard's talk at the Book and Author Luncheon at the Hotel Astor. The reference is, of course, to the much discussed Brill family, around which Mr. Marquard's "Wickford Point" is built.

Eve Curie, famous daughter of the woman who discovered radium will speak on "Madame Curie and Women in Science". Miss Curie is visiting America for the first time since she accompanied her mother on her grand tour on which Mm. Curie was presented with a $250,000 gram of radium. Miss Curie is the author, of course, of the famous biography of her mother, "Mme. Curie."

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, famous explorer and author, will relate "Adventures in the Arctic". His most recent book is "Unsolved Mysteries of the Arctic."

Juveniles Recommended at Book and Author Luncheon.

May Lambertson Becker, children's book editor of fthe Herald-Tribune will discuss Spring books which will be exhibited at the luncheon and listed in the program:

"Abraham Lincoln". Story and pictures by Edgar and Ingri Parin D'Aulaire.

'The Story of Horace." Story and pictures by Alice M. Coats.

"The Watchbirds". Story and pictures by Munro Leaf.

"Mr. and Mrs. So and So". Pictures byy Francoise.

"Nicodemus and the Gang". Story and pictures by Inez Hogan.

"Hepzibah Among Others". Olwen Bowen.

"Herbert the Lion". (New version). Story by Clare T. Newberry.

"Animals from Africa". Story by Rosalys Hall.

"The Young Aunts". Alice Dalgliesh. Illustrations by Charlotte Becker.

"Five Bushel Farm". Elizabeth Coatsworth. Pictures by Helen Sewell.

"The Little House on Runners". Marjorie Hayes.

"The Microbe Man". (The Life of Pasteur). Eleanor Doorly.

"Langford's Luck." Donald Hamilton Haines.

"The Country Bunny and the Little Gold Shoes." Dubose Hayward.

"Bat, the Story of a Bull Terrier." Stephen W .Meader.

"The Hired Man's Elephant." Phil Strong. Pictures by Doris Lee.

Children's books will be displayed at the World's Fair. Plans are now being settled for a novel and attractive exhibit which will be one of the features of the Children's World. The Children's World is the center for all children at the Fair.

AT THE LIBRARY

At the March meeting of the Centreville Public Library the following committees were appointed by the president.

House Committee—Mrs. A. A. M. Dewing, Mrs. Marvin Barton, Mr. A. Epstein.

Publicity Committee—Mrs. Luther L. Gadd, Miss Matilda Keating, Mr. A. Temple Blackwood.

Book Committee — Mrs. Luther L. Gadd, Mr. Ray Tabler, Mrs. Clayton Wright, and the Librarian, Miss Keating.

A number of books and magazines have recently been donated:

A year's subscription to "Horticulture" and "Reader's Delight" by Mrs. Thomas Marsalis; "Nature Magazine" by Damon Gadd; "Child Life" by Capt. and Mrs. Reeves; copies of Life and Coronet and several years of Maryland Historical Magazines from Mrs. Chamberlaine.

Other donors were Mrs. Walter Lee, Miss Alice Turpin, Mrs. Collins Thomas, and Mrs. Ernest Grubb.

A donation of fourteen books was made to the Watson Memorial Library.

This library is given in memory of John Goldsborough Watson and Mary Elizabeth Watson, by their son, Dr. Harry G. Watson, of New York.

There are two memorial libraries, the other one given by Dr. John M. H. Mitchell, in memory of his father, Rev. James Archibald Mitchell. These libraries are added to from time to time.

The Queen Anne's Record-Observer has printed for the Library copies of old St. Mary's City from a copper plate given to the library by Mrs. John J. Raskob.

This map was taken from Thomas' "Chronicles of Maryland" and shows interesting old land marks around St. Mary's County.

"The Book of Birds", a beautifully compiled National Geographic publication was given in memory of Mr. William Freestate by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grubb.

Among some recent additions may be found: "Wickford Point", by John Marquard; whose "The Late John Apley" won the Pulitzer Prize. "The Wayfarer", by Shirley Seiffert, the Civil War from a Northern angle; "A Peculiar Treasure", Edna Ferber's life and written in her usual stayle; "The General's Lady" by Esther Forbes, has a Revolutionary setting; "Royal Regiment", by Gilbert Frankau, a story of English army life, that Orson Welles dramatization has help publicize.

"Rebecca", by Daphne Du Maurier, still is holding its own in popularity; "Tree of Liberty", by Elizabeth Page, giving a vivid picture of Jefferson and his times; Sylvia Thompson writes a gay novel "The Adventure of Christopher Columin", and Lin Yutang's "Importance of Living" is Chinese philosophy interspersed with a rare humor, sometimes subtle sometimes rollicking; "All This and Heaven, Too", by Rachel Field, is an interesting, well written story of a famous French murder trial as well as an illuminating history of the Field's family.

These are a few of the new books that are available

A reprint of "Wuthering Heights" now in pictures, and many old friends of long standing are there for the asking.

THE POET'S CORNER

MOTIVATION

By E. O. Willis

"I want" or "I like" is the motivating
force
Of men in the past as today;
Twined about the heart of life, on its
course
We have what we want, or our way.

"I want" or " I like" makes a drunkard
drink rum
Or a hermit to live by himself;
A miser to save so he may become
The possessor of fabulous wealth.

When philosophy has meandered all
about
Telling you what you must do,
In an instant the individual will shout,
"Give me what I like, I tell you."

I Want or I like is the master of men.
We obey the command day and
night,
Good or bad it may be, will mostly
depend
Right or wrong, on "I want" or "I
like".

HILLSBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Blades and Mildred Stanger, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Callahan of near Wye Mills.

Miss Lucretia Gibbs and mother, and niece, and nephew, of Baltimore, were Sunday guests of Mr. Arthur Holt and sisters.

Mrs. Charles Jarrell, whohas been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Depew Duffey, of Washington, D. C., has returned home. While in Washington, she attended the Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cahall and daughter Mae, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beauchamp, of Burrisville, Del., Sunday.

Miss Othleia Shawn, of Cordova, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Gurney Tarbutton.

Mrs. Leroy Markham and daughter, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas, of Chester, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dadds.

Mrs. Jessie Jones,of Baltimore, is quite sick at the home of Mr. Loran Lane.

RICH NECK

Sunday School at Union M. E. Church at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m., by the pastor, Rev. Hopkins.

Mrs. Clifton Rollison and Mrs. Nettie Carter, of Chestertown, spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Earle Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hollinsgworth spent Sunday with her brother, Rev. Mr. Clow and family of Pittsville.

Mr. and Mrs. John West, of Baltimore, visited last week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crew.

Misses Mary Agnes and Jane Price, spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Mary Helen Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leverage and daughter Joy, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Storey, of Price.

Abner *says*-

Y' kin hide yore light under a bushel in the city but the country ain't no place t' keep secrets. The country's full uv little birds that carries tails.