Countians May Help Patients At Cambridge

Talbot countians under the leadership of Miss Katherine Lee, County Health nurse have become greatly interested in a project for the benefit of the inmates of the Cambridge State Hospital, in which every county on the Shore is invited to help.

Recently Miss Eleanor Shannahan and Miss Lee visited the Eastern Shore State Hospital at Cambridge. They noticed that the sole occupation of the patients in the so-called recreation hall consisted of sitting or standing about looking bored and dejected. Inquiry among the hospital authorities revealed the fact that reduced budgets had forced them to curtail all occupational therapy activities several years ago; since that time a few of the patients have been kept occupied in the hospital sewing room but the majority were forced to pass the time away as best they could.

After several days of thought these ladies decided to attempt to do something about the matter themselves. The problem was presented to the Social Service Council of Easton, who immediately accepted the challenge with enthusiasm. A committee was formed to canvass the county for contributions for the work. Several hundreds of books and magazines have been collected and delivered to the institution, materials for knitting, crocheting, quilt and rug making and other simple projects have likewise been secured and put to use. For the men, numerous games and decks of playing cards have been supplied. More recently, several treats of ice cream, cake and candy have helped to make the lives of the patients more enjoyable.

In addition to the volunteers from Talbot who have spent at least one day per week since June 1st teaching the patients to make use of the materials donated, sufficient money was raised to pay the expenses of a trained worker, who had volunteered to donate her time to the project. The members of the staff at the hospital greeted the workers with open arms and from the superintendent down to the last attendant have told repeatedly of the improvement in spirits and mental attitude of their charges when allowed to spend their time in some productive occupation.

The following letter from Miss Lee will better explain the nature of the work and the need for help to carry on:

"We raised enough money to pay the expenses of a trained worker for a period of about three months but our money is now exhausted and unless we have assistance there will be no one going down except the one or two 100 per cent. volunteers from Easton.

"My suggestion at this time would be that Queen Anne's attempt to raise enough money to pay the expenses of the worker for a month—$18.00. In addition, they can send all the quilt patches, books, games, yarn, knitting needles, etc., that they can collect. It would be of great assistance also if some interested parties from the county could arrange to spend a day a week at the institution to assist with the project. Miss Eleanor Shannahan from Easton has been selected by the Social Service Council to head the project. She takes care of getting together volunteers and, I am sure, would be glad to give interested parties any information as to the best days for visiting, ets."

SAILING AND BOATING

The Chesapeake Bay Country is without an equal when sailing, racing, and boating come to life with the summer season. To the Irish we owe the hobby of yachting for in 1720 the Water Club was organized at Cork to promote sailing and racing. There are in the Chesapeake Bay Country 12 yacht clubs conducting annual regattas that draw thousands of people.

The newest thing in yachting seems to be model yacht clubs. Paul Menton in the Baltimore Sun has given a lot of space to this new sport this year. John P. Thompson and Edward Hanks of Oxford; Edward Lewis of Queen Anne; Capt. Higgins of the Claiborne-Annapolis Ferry Company; Arthur Aikenhead, Easton Point; and Vester Fike of Easton spend a lot of their spare time building model yachts.

Among the sailing enthusiasts we find the names of Harry T. Thomas, Rising Sun; William Mason Shehan, Jr., and A. L. Benson of Easton; Caulk Kemp, St. Michaels; H. M. Gorsuch, Perryville; Howard Wells of Crisfield; and Patsy Raskob of Pioneer Point Farm near Centreville.

In 1851 an American yacht won the Queen's Cup at Cowes, England. That proud racer, the America, returned to the United States and is now tied up at the Naval Academy wharf, Annapolis. The cup this boat won is still held by the United States despite the millions of dollars the late Sir Thomas Lipton spent in his effort to take it back to England.

A lot of boats and yachts on the rivers and bays is a good sign of prosperity for it is said that a yacht is the most expensive luxury. This year all of the rivers, bays and anchorages are filled with newly painted boats. One of the prettiest anchorages is at Georgetown on the Sassafras River where one can see almost every type of boat except full-rigged clippers and so far as this column has been able to learn there is not one left on the Bay.

It is expected that many of these boats will attend the Fishing Fair on September 12 and take part in the nautical parade during the afternoon.

Boats were man's first transportation on the Eastern Shore; now they are probably the outstanding avocation with hundreds of yachtsmen and anglers coming in from the nearby Metropolitan centers.

Books: Learning to Sail—Callahan; Learning to Race—Callahan; Sailing Rules in Yacht Racing—Hill; Small Boat Building—Patterson; Small Boat Building—Monk.

To Subscribers

All subscribers to the Queen Anne's Record and the Cetnreville Observer will receive the new publication until their subscriptions expire. Thereafter for four months the new paper will be sent to them free. The free period is allowed because the subscription rate will be $1.00 per year rather than $1.50, the rate previously charged by the papers.

6 Presented By Jury For Manslaughter

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

from Dr. Charles E. Snyder of Stevensville.

The indictments for manslaughter all brought against Negroes, were John Harris, causing the death of William E. Reese by an automobile; Gertrude Butler and May Caulk, killing Josiah Wilson with a knife;; Henry Graham and Tom Carson, causing death of John Fields by an automobile; and Marion Claude Wilford, causing death of Leon Gould by an automobile.

James W. Christopher was presented for non-support.

Results of the criminal appeals were: Thomas Cooper, assault and battery on Gertrude Cooper, writ quashed by State's Attorney Brown; William Jerod, drunk and disorderly, writ quashed; appeal dismissed; Benjamin Washington, quashed; failing to stop after collision, State entered plea of not guilty; Norman Ozman, assault and stealing, appeal dismissed; Mary Carter, assault, James Conyer, one motor vehicle writ ton, two counts, writs quashed.

Olin Daffin, operating a car after license was revoked, found not guilty by jury; Corinne Gardner, keeping a bawdy house, continued; disorderly house and selling beer without a license, appeal dismissed; Winnie Smith, pleaded guilty to selling cigarettes without a license, three others continued; John Stewart, speeding, collateral forfeited; George Golt and Marvin Crouch, stealing peaches, found not guilty by jury; Earle Meredith, unculled oysters, continued; Eugene King, assault, found not guilty by jury; Stacy Erskine, dismissed appeal on two motor vehicle charges; operating while under the influence, continued; G. Wallace Atwell, reckless driving, State entered plea of not guilty.

The indictment against Clarence Potter for setting fire to the home of Lacy Drake was quashed. Both men are dead.

C. H. S. ALUMNI BEGIN PLANS FOR YULETIDE DANCE

At the annual meeting of the Centreville High School Alumni Association held last night, all the officers were reelected. They are: President, W. John Connolly, Jr.; Vice-President, Mrs. J. Harman Whiteley; Secretary, Miss Mary Bishop Keith; Treasurer, Miss Mary Katherine Tolson.

Miss Mary Bishop Keith and Nicholas Nides and J. Paul Bruehl were named to draw up a new constitution to be submitted before the Association at the meeting in January for approval or disapproval.

Plans were laid for the annual Christmas Dance to be given by the Association in Centreville Armory.

W. John Connolly, Edwin G. Meredith and John Hall Price were named members of the committee to select music for the dance.

The officers re-elected will serve until the meeting in January when a new election will take place.

Union Service At Grasonville

A Union Revival Service will be held in Grasonville beginning Sunday, November 8th, when the congregation of the Methodist Episcopal and the Methodist Protestant Churches will worship together. The service will open at the Methodist Protestant Church, this Sunday evening, and will be held each evening for one week. On Sunday, November 15th, they will begin in the Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. James F. Langrall of the Stevensville Methodist Episcopal Church will be the speaker during the first week and Rev. Harry V. Branford, of Centreville Methodist Episcopal Church will speak at the services during the second week. Special singing at the services. The public is invited.

EMORYS MARK ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Emory entertained with a Hallow'en buffet supper at their home on Liberty Street on Saturday. The occasion was in honor of their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deaver, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. E. Turpin, of 'Locust Hill", Mr. and Mrs. William P. Turpin, of "Wye Farm", Mr. and Mrs. Purnell Brown, of Centreville, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Carter, of Queenstown, Mrs. J. L. Cornell of Queenstown, and Mrs. Emory, of Centreville.

Price M. E. Church

Revival services will begin on Sunday evening, November 8th at Bethany Church. The pastor, Rev. Beckwith, is endeavoring to secure the services of Mr. Lewis Carroll, of Easton, as the song leader and it is likely there will be other help. Come out to help and be helped.

Sunday School will be held in the morning at 10 A. M. Evening service to begin at 7 o'clock. Sunday evening and continue in progress each week day evening except Saturday.

Retriever Trials In Talbot Saturday

J. Gould Remick and his crack Chesapeake Bay dog, "Bud Parker's Bang". The Eastern Shore Chesapeake Club will hold a get together informal non-slip retriever trial at Bruff's Island Saturday, Nov. 7 at 10 a. m.

The Chesapeake Bay Dog

The origin of the Chesapeake Bay Dog has many conflicting stories. It has been my hobby for several years to try and collect as much data and information on these most interesting dogs, having bred them for a number of years. I am anxious to impart to all those interested what I have gathered, in the hope that we may arouse and stiimulate more interest in these, our native shore dogs—of which we have failed to promote and retain in their "original haunts and background."

In an old publication of "Outing" November, 1915, a very interesting account is given by J. R. Mattern which seems as accurate as any I have found.

Also in Volume 1, The Dog Book by James Watsen, published in 1906, gives some very alluring tales.

As one well knows a Chesapeake flat in ducking weather is just another edition of the Atlantic in the grip of a Nor'easter. Your blind may be out of sight of land or close in shore, but about you are miles of water into which your dead ducks may fall and your cripples flutter, farther and farther away, general conditions, choppy water temperature freezing, beads of ice decorating your clothing, and a blind where the splash hits, floating ice, or slush five or six inches deep—cold, raw, bleak and the roughest water.

This is the native habitat of our Eastern Shore Chesapeake Bay Retriever, these the conditions which have made him what he is. And it has taken a hundred years or more to develop him. Added to this by some miracle or act of Providence he has been given web feet to help combat these conditions, and is a dog of a very different type from any other, and of distinctly high efficiency for the sole purpose in view. Must we allow him to disappear or be changed in any way?

He is of Percheron quality as a Newfoundland dog from which breed he undoubtedly originated. Big and powerful he must be, to enable him to do the miles of water-travel, after crippled ducks with perhaps six or eight dives to a depth of many feet.

It is not muscle alone that these sterling dogs have. You cannot take the heart out of him, never sensitive or easily insulted, always willing and eager and no amount of chill, slush, snow or tide waves or wndertow will phase him.

He asks for nothing, but his beloved water, with his chances for paddling about, retrieving and his daily swim, the vicissitudes of life do not worry him much. He is cheerful, alert, untiring, his devotion to his master is principally a matter of how good a sportsman or hunter he is, he will change hands easily and became attached to most anyone showing kindness and who will permit him his favorite sport, "to retrieve and work."

The original color of the Chesapeake of long ago was a beautiful rich beaver or brown, but by introducing a new breed of dog from the West, this lovely color has recently been changed to a sedge or dead grass color, sometimes bordering on a tan and now almost a yellow, making, so the sportsmen of the West say, a better dog for gunning on the marsh or flats as they cannot be seen, but to us, spoiling our native shore type, and losing what we of the Eastern Shore have so long associated with our Chesapeakes, and been so proud of.

It was the hope and ambition of the late Dr. J. W. Corrigan of Easton, who gave many years of his life to the study and breeding of these dogs, to restore to the Eastern Shore, the native dog, his color and individuality. It is my hope to carry on his efforts, as the Chesapeake is the one distinctly American breed of dog originating this side of the Atlantic and developed here in our own surroundings.

The most probable story as to their origin is, that they sprang from two old brown and black Newfoundland dogs, which reached Chesapeake years ago. Many fanciful tales are told about their possible origin, choose your own story—one undoubtedly is as good as another, some say a bitch mated with an otter and these retrievers are the developed children of the results—which accounts for the web feet.

Another, that they are descendants of an Irish Water Spaniel and a Newfoundland from the ship Canton of Baltimore, Maryland, which fell in at sea with an English brig in a sinking condition, bound, from Newfoundland to England. The crew were taken aboard the Canton, also two puppies, a dog and a bitch. The dog puppy, a dingy red in color, and was named by the crew "Sailor" and was given upon landing to Mr. John Mercer of West River. The bitch was black and they named her Canton and was given to Dr. James Stewart of Sparrows Point.

There is no proof that there were any dogs produced from the union of these two Sailor and Canton. But many claim there were, and thus take credit for the now famous breed of Chesapeake Bay dog. Still an oft repeated tale that many years ago a vessel from Newfoundland went aground near Walnut Grove, on the shores of the Chesapeake. This estate belonged to Mr. George Law, a well known Maryland family. On board were two dogs. These were given by the Captain to Mr. Law in return for kindness and hospitality shown himself and his crew. These dogs crossed with the yellow and tan colored hound or coon dog—so much in evidence here at that time.

General Latrobe says "that the combination of the yellow and tan hound, the Newfoundland, and some Irish Water Spaniel introductions produced "the liver color of the true Chesapeake Bay dog" thus placing himself apart from other writers quoted—who much prefer the sedge color.

At any rate they are distinctly a water dog, their web feet and their coat, which strongly resembles that of a seal or very forcefully like the otter. A thick coat of hair, underlined by a finer hair or fur close to the skin and of an oily substance, entirely waterproof, which enables them to slip thru the water and keeps them from chilling to death in their prolonged icy baths.

A real Chesapeake must face sea and tide and has been given a sturdy, strong chest, deep with plenty of show for power, feet well webbed and of large size—forelegs straight, back, quarters and stifles very strongly built and no weakness, neck short, head broad running to a nose only a little pointed, but not in any sense sharp, ears small, well up on head, very short smooth hair on face—coat thick, somewhat coarse on outside with a tendency to greater thickness on shoulders, hips, back and loins. Expression, bright and lively alert and intelligent all over.

A well grown Chesapeake Bay dog with an excellent coat in a water neighborhood is by all odds the best all round hunting, watch and house dog, cleanly in all habits—wonderful with children, human and kindly. He will guard with his life what belongs to him or his master. His weight is from sixty-five to eighty. No water front property is complete without a Chesapeake to lend it atmosphere.

Duck huners who rebel against the inhuman practice of permitting wounded game to suffer will find the Chesapeake a continual joy and satisfaction.

From all the welter of guesses as to his origin and of facts about his proper standard, especially color, the Chesapeake emerges into light as the genuine things in retrievers.

Must we of the Eastern Shore and its waters, who have lived, known and developed these dogs since our childhood, stand by and see them changed—changed absolutely, in color, body type and purpose.

May we, who have the honor and distinction of claiming the Chesapeake as our native dog not keep him as he originally was. And cannot the "Sportsmen of the West" who have attempted to change him, name their new type and color dog "A Western Retriever" and leave us Our Chesapeake Bay dog unchanged?

STEVENSVILLE M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Will Give a
TURKEY and OYSTER
SUPPER
LEGG HALL
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13
ADMISSION 50c

A National Decision

The People—the sovereign power of this country—have again made a momentous decision. President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner go back to Washington. With them go the hopes and the support of every American.

A national election is the method of Republics. But the acceptance of the majority decision as a duty of citizenship is Our Heritage.

THOMAS-MARSHALL

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Marguerite L. Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Marshall, of Easton, to Mr. William Thaddeus Thomas, youngest son of Mr. Robert W. Thomas, of Centreville.

The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harold Hafer on July 5, 1935, in Denton. Mr. Thomas is employed by the Farm Bureau in Centreville.

Awarded Prize Last Thursday

Mrs. Homer Gilcrist, of Wye Mills, was awarded the prize last Thursday night at the Hallowe'en Party held at the Little Theatre. The prize was given for the guest who defied identification the longest. Mrs. Gilcrist is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mordecai M. Price, of Wye Mills.

Kent Island M. E. Churches

Services for Sunday. November 8th on Kent Island are as follows:

Stevensville M. E. Church—Sunday School 10 A. M.; Morning worship 11 A. M.

Kingsley M. E. Church—Sunday School 2 P. M. Afternoon service 3 P. M.

Dominion M. E. Church—Sunday School 10 A. M.

Big Eater

San Francisco—Jail Keeper Daniel Collins has a feeding problem on his hands. John Aasen, circus giant eight feet, nine inches tall, under arrest for drunkenness, insists on enough food to keep him up to his regular weight of 480 pounds.

Beating Justice

Walkerton, Ont.—Two years after Earl Leffler was acquitted of slaying his grandfather he confessed that he actually did the deed. Under the law he can not be tried again for the offense.

No Apple For Teacher

Watertown, Mass.—Boys and girls cannot sweeten teachers here with a big red apple, or a bouquet of flowers. The School Board has barred teachers from accepting gifts of any sort from pupils.

At His Word

Richwood, W. Va.—Girl Scouts running the city for one day were told by Mayor E. C. Bennett to treat every one alike. Two hours later the Mayor got a tag for parking too near a hydrant. The girl scout judge looked at the ticket, snapped out, 'Fifty cents and costs."

You may be able to make a fool out of a man if you talk to him about geography and physics but once let him drift into the realm of finance, taxation, spiritualism, etc. he knows a lot.

It's Coming
the New Ford V-8
for 1937
LOOK FOR
ANNOUNCEMENT
IN THIS NEWSPAPER NEXT WEEK
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...but...
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MEN'S WINTER UNIONS 79c
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POULTRY
and
GAME
SHOW
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
NOV. 18-19-20
1936
State Armory
CENTREVILLE
FISH EXHIBIT
We consider it a great honor and privilege in presenting this the most outstanding exhibit of live game fish ever exhibited in this territory. We are greatly indebted to the upper Eastern Shore Conservation Association for arranging this splendid exhibit through the Federal Bureau of Fisheries cooperating with the Maryland Conservation Department.
All Entries Must Be In Not Later Than Saturday, November 7th
Children Under 16 Years Must Be Accompanied By Parents After 7 O'clock