Describes Life On Maryland Farms In Civil War Period

Kent County Pastor-Farmer Tells How Crops Were Grown, Harvested And Marketed In 1850-1870—Recalls "Peach Epidemic" On Eastern Shore.

The Rev. S. S. Hepburn, of Kent county, who has experienced and observed life in Maryland both as a rural pastor and farmer, describes a phase of the farmer's life which has not been reflected in the articles in The Sun, "The Farmer and His Wife." This is the fourth of the series of his letters.

After our experience, following the World War, I am proud of a people who, after such a complete revolution could in 50 years recover themselves so completely and cause the tide of life to flow on so smoothly that the boy and girl of today, under 20 years of age, finds it hard to believe the story of history.

The school of adversity gives better training than the school of prosperity. In adversity we move cautiously and guard our steps. In prosperity our feet are in "slippery places." Still we rush on heedlessly.

Farm Life Prosperous.

Farm life on the Eastern Shore was on the whole prosperous during the sixties. The proclamation of freedom had gone into effect. At first it was a great shock to a large number of our people. But they were made of that material which enabled them to recover their equilibrium and adjust themselves to conditions.

In my own family experience is to be found an example of how readily the boy of the day (no matter how tenderly raised) faced his duty cheerfully. I was on the eve of completing my college course. My brother, two years younger, was a husky, well - developed youngster. There were three negro boys younger than he on the place. The men were all in the army.

A family consultation was held, my father and I were under the impression that I had better quit school. My brother (noble boy that he was) said no, you go on to college, you have got to make your living by your head and I by my hands.

Takes Charge Of Farm.

He immediately took charge of those boys, picked up his hoe and commenced cutting off corn. For the next 10 years he was the leading hand on the place, even swinging his cradle in the lead at harvest time. You could not keep a man of that spirit down, and he was but one of many.

Trials greater still were to come. In the fall of '64 a man in uniform rode into the yard and when he went out he took my father as a prisoner—arrested for speaking his sentiments too freely.

He spent two weeks in jail in Chestertown and was taken to Baltimore, where he spent six weeks more in the City Jail.

There were three anxious people at home—mother helpless, and not a person on the place to do kitchen or field work, my brother being cook and general household and hostler.

Help Found Scarce.

Finally we picked up a day-hand and managed to get most of the corn in by Christmas. Then we were fortunate in getting a boy for the next year.

The first week in January, 1865, there came a fearful blizzard. The wood-pile, our only source for heat, was empty. Four hundred yards off was a wood. Early in the morning, with a sharp ax, I went to that wood, breasting the snow banks, selected my tree, cut it down, jumped on the trunk, ran up and down for a time to get circulation in my cold feet.

By the time the limbs were cut into proper length my brother and the boy, with two yoke of oxen and a cart, had broken their way to me. The wood was loaded on and, with a willingness and patience which oxen alone can manifest, was hauled to the house. Two trips had to be made. That night and for several more we had warm feet. It was a day and an experience to be remembered for a lifetime.

Wheat Reaches $3 Mark.

In the fall of 1864 wheat was selling around $3. My father, in prison, needing money, wrote home to ship 125 bushels of wheat. How could it be done? No hands could be gotten to fan and measure it up and haul it to the sailboat six miles away. Where there is a will there is a way."

We two boys, 19 and 17 years old, fanned it, measured it into two-bushel bags, loaded it on two wagons, hauled it to the granary at the wharf and carried it up some 15 steps and back some 40 feet to a bin to await the sailing of the boat.

Says Boys Would Leave.

Talking now about hard times for the boy on the farm today, he knows nothing of it. In his rebellion against authority he would go on a strike and hike himself off to the city, seeking a job at any old thing, saturating himself with cigarette smoke and spending all his spare cash attending the movies.

Locally, it was like the gold fever struch the Eastern Shore. It spread as an epidemic until it reached its climax in the sixties.

Locally, it was like the gold fever in forty-nine or the Klondike in the eighties. Every farmer took it badly. It went to the head and affected him seriously. He thought he saw where he could cut out wheat and corn and crowd all the work of the year into six or eight weeks, pile up a large bank account and for the balance of the year eat, drink and be merry.

Disease Runs Its Course.

Like all other contagious diseases, it ran its course, and to my mind left him in an enfeebled condition. But of that anon.

Every age and every period, on the farm as elsewhere, has its ups and downs. The tide of life ebbs and flows. The dead fish float with it. The live fish swim against it and make it a means of carrying them to their spawning waters. Character is hammered out. The more hammering the finer the character.

Rereading the article, "Formerly and Now," I find there is an apparent ego in it that is mortifying to the writer. I had nothing to draw on but personal experience and took for granted that it was but the common experience of the lot of that day.

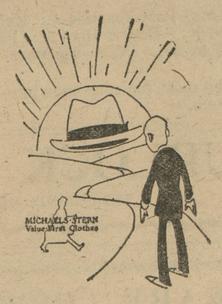
The people of any community and of any period live nearly on a par The home life of one family is practically the life of the surrounding families.

Period Of Anxiety.

The latter part of the 50s was a period of anxiety and restlessness There were distant rumblings of the fearful storm which soon to break

(Continued on eighth page)

BORDLEY & SON
THE MEN'S STORE



Early as usual
Showing the unusual
in Schoeble Spring Hats
$5.00

If you accuse us of rushing the season, we'll turn around and say to you—"How did you win your wife—or how did you get your position?" By being just a little ahead of the other fellow!

Yes, we could have waited until March just as Radio could have waited until 1935—but why wait to tune in on the new tunes the bands are playing.

200 NEW SPRING HATS HERE TO-DAY
See them and there will only be 199 to-morrow!

NEW SPRING SUITS
NEW SPRING SHOES
NEW SPRING SHIRTS

BORDLEY & SON

ADLER-ROCHESTER-CLOTHES

The Public School, Our Country's Hope

Educational Department — Kent County Maryland

ALICE FLORER, EDITOR
Supervisor Elementary Schools Kent County, Maryland

AUTHORIZED AND APPROVED BY
MR. L. C. ROBINSON, County Sup't Schools, Kent County, Md.

A Conference

A conference of the members of the Kent County Board of Education the Kent County Health Officers and the Physicians of Chestertown was held in the County School Board Office Saturday, February 23, 1924.

The following report by Prof. Louis C. Robinson, Secretary County School Board, submitted to the public, will explain both the object and the results of this conference. This report may also relieve the minds of those who may have felt any uneasiness about sending their children to the Chestertown School.

Report

"A meeting of the Board of Education of Kent County, Md., was held on the morning of Saturday, February 23rd, 1924 to which Dr. Merritt Brice, Kent County Health Officer, Dr. J. P. Franklin, State Deputy Health Officer for Cecil, Kent and Queen Anne's Counties and all the practicing physicians of Chestertown were invited to discuss the scarlet fever situation in Chestertown and vicinity and to give the school board the benefit of their knowledge and guidance.

Those present were: Board of Education of Kent County—Mr. C. Romie Skirven, Mr. Harry Davis, Mr. Wm. G. Smyth; Health Officers, Dr. Merritt Brice, Dr. J. P. Franklin; Physicians, Dr. H. P. Copeland, Dr. Frank B. Hines, Dr. C. W. Whaland, Dr. H. B. Simmons.

It was impossible for Dr. Harry G. Simpers and Dr. Harry L. Dodd to attend this meeting but their opinions on the matter discussed were obtained over the telephone.

After the purpose of the meeting was stated the physicians were asked to express their opinions on the matter of keeping the Chestertown schools open. Each physician present expressed the opinion that it would be advisable to keep the schools open under existing conditions. Some of them stated that it would be folly to close the schools while the churches and other places of public gatherings were permitted to stay open and children were permitted to run the streets and visit each other's homes. The opinion of Dr. Harry G. Simpers transmitted through Mr. Wm. G. Smyth coincided with the above. An expression from Dr. Harry L. Dodd regarding the matter had not been obtained prior to the meeting. The Secretary was therefore instructed to get his opinion as early as possible. This was done and the writer was authorized by Dr. Dodd to quote him as follows, "I feel that it would be the proper thing to close the schools for a period until a line could be gotten on the source of the disease. But very little, if any good, however, could result from such a step while other places where people congregate are permitted to remain open and children are allowed by the parents to run the streets."

It is the unanimous opinion, then, of all the Chestertown physicians and the health officers that it is most advisable to keep the schools open for in that way it will be possible to keep in much closer touch with any new developments. If the schools should be closed, there would still be contact of the children on the streets and in the homes and business places as well as at churches and other public places.

Not more than six primary cases have developed among the children of the Chestertown Elementary school in approximately two months time. Considering the prevalence of Scarlet Fever throughout the State at this time and considering the small percent of school children attacked it would be very unwise in the opinion of the health officers to close the schools.

The Board of Education feeling that they would be guided by the opinion of the health officers, as expressed by one of the physicians in the conference, have decided to keep the schools of the town open. They feel this even more keenly in view of the fact that the physicians are unanimous in their support of the health officers.

Despite the rumors that the health officers have not been keeping in touch with the health conditions in the Chestertown schools they have informed the school board positively that they have and that they will continue to do so. The State Deputy Health Officer will visit the school each day of the period of incubation following each case of scarlet fever.

Thus the children in those rooms in which Scarlet Fever occurs will be under close observation by the health officer. In addition to this, the teachers are observing the children very closely and are sending all cases of suspicious illness home with a requet to the parents that they consult a physician immediately. In view of the care that is being exercised and will continue to be practiced throughout the period of incubation from the development of the last case it is most important that all children that are not sick or affected with sore throat attend school regularly so that the school and health authorities can keep a close check on the health of every child.

As an additional safeguard, the Board of Education decided to require any child absent from school to bring a certificate from a practicing physician upon his return to school even though he has been absent for only one day. The physicians that were present informed the Board that they will not make any charge for these certificates."

SCHOOL NEWS

Broad Neck

Mrs. Nannie K. Strong, Teacher.

The P. T. A. of Broad Neck held their fifth meeting on the evening of February 22, 1924. The school room was decorated with many flags and red, white and blue bunting. The blackboards were decorated with stencil designs of Martha Washington, the Flag, the Hatchet and Cherries. A large picture of Washington was hung in the front part of the room. The school house was crowded.

The program was carried out as follows:

The Lord's Prayer, Song, America, by the School and all present; Reading, Emma Davis; Recitation, Erdman Walls; Recitation, Helen Strong Selection on Victrola, Old Elks At Home, Alma Gluck; Salute to the Flag, Claude Taylor; The Red, White and Blue, by School; Recitation, Mrs. Ruthwin Strong; Duet, Mrs. Lusby and Mrs. S. Vickers; Minuet: Grace Maslin, Charles Dickerson; Helen Lusby, Claude Taylor; Leona Dickerson, Bartus Vickers; All members of "The Minuet" were dressed to represent Martha and George Washington; Reading, Mrs. Emma Taylor; Selection on Victrola, Star Spangled Banner, John McCormack; Recitation, Vernon Dowling; Song, Tramp—Tramp, by the School; Reading, Murial Dowling; Song, Sail Pretty Boat, sung by three girls and illustrated by two boys drawing the boats to the rhythm of the song; Address, Mr. Samuel Vickers; Mr. Vickers' address was very interesting and instructive and a very good lesson for the boys and girls; Duet, Emma Davis and Bertha Craig; Recitation, Frances Vickers; March, by Eight Boys with Guns; A Humorous Selection on Victrola; Song, Old Black Joe, Helen Lusby, Charles Dickerson, Herbert Fletcher; Recitation, Ruth Davis; Mrs. Rolph Stoops presided at the organ during the evening and played accompaniaments.

After the program, games were played. The ladies served chicken salad, Maryland biscuits and tea.

This was a very pleasant evening in Broad Neck.

Swan Creek

Marvel Ashley, teacher.

A social meeting of the P. T. A. of Swan Creek was held at the school house February 14, 1924, to which the entire vicinity was invited.

A play entitled, "The Valentine Man" was given by the pupils. The cast was as follows:

Valantine Man, Vernard Atkinson; Valentine Fairy, Fannie Willson; Valentines, Alice Willson, Keller Crouse, Pearl Fleetwood, Herman Crouse, Elizabeth Atkinson, Edward Gustafson; Children, Wilmer Atkinson, Albert Meekins, Charles Meekins, Emma Meekins, Earl Fogwell, Roscoe Collins, Elmer Gustafson, Johnnie Willson; Cupid, James Willson; Recitations were given by Emma Meekins, Elmer Gustafson, Johnnie Willson, Roscoe Collins.

Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, coffee, cake, and lemonade were served by the ladies.

Mr. Walter Kenly made a witty address extolling the P. T. A. and invited all who were not members to come into the fold.

National airs and old time songs were sung by all and at a late hour they all went home very much pleased over the success of the meeting. The school house at Swan Creek was never so full before. Every patron in the school is a member of the P. T. A. now, but one and that family will be a member by the next meeting. We hope so anyway.

Kennedyville

Reported by Mrs. Ida S. Parks.

Bird Lesson

An instructive and interesting talk about "Birds and Bird Houses" was given recently by Mr. Hugh Hartman. The facts in connection with the wonderful adeptness of the woodpecker's tongue were particularly interesting to the children. Mr. Hartman constructed a bird house from start to finish before the school and now four children report that they have made bird houses. One of these children is a girl, by the way. A boy states that birds are already in his house. Each child in Mrs. Park's room has sent for the bulletin "Birds and Bird Houses."

A very fine talk was given in the assembly room by Rev. B. B. Staats the subject being, "What You Read and How You Read."

Valentine Day

On Valentine Day short exercises were given in the assembly room and then a large bag of valentines were brought in and distributed to the whole school. A little favor was given each child. The children were then treated to all the pie and cocoa that they wished. All had a lovely time.

Washington's Birthday

On Washington's Birthday a peanut hunt was given to the Elementary Grade children after the regular Washington's Birthday Exercises were over. How they did enjoy it!

Monday Assembly

On Monday, February 25th, Rev. Lewis of the Shrewsbury Church was present at the assembly and told two splendid stories, each teaching a splendid lesson. One was about "The Animals' Christmas Tree" the other "The Boy and the Loaves and Fishes." The children were delighted and invited Mr. Louis to come again.

Pomona

Sara Watson, teacher.

The patrons of the Pomona School met February 19, to organize a Parent-Teacher Association. The day was stormy and it looked as if there might be no meeting but quite a number braved the storm and went to the school house. They organized and elected the following officers for the remainder of the year:

President, Mr. Norman Lee; Vice President, Mrs. R. R. Walbert; Secretary, Mr. William McClintock; Treasurer, Mrs. Henry Chaires.

The next meeting is to be held Tuesday, February 26 at the school house.

Hanesville

Naomi Myers, teacher.

The patrons of Hanesville School met at the schoolhouse with Prof. Robinson as chairman. They organized a Parent-Teacher Association. The officers were elected as follows:

President, Mrs. George Cornell; Vice President, Mrs. E. W. Simms; Secretary and Treasurer, Naomi Myers.

The following program was put on for Washington's Birthday:

Questions about Washington, John Clayton, Answers by the School; Recitation, "The 22nd of February," Rosalie Lynch; Washington's Hatchet, H. Simpers Plummer, Rufus Simms, Wm. Lynch, Ethel Dill, Rebecca Greenwood, Benjamin Williams; Dialogue, Preston Fogwell, James Williams; Which General?, Richard Simms; Washington, Rhoda Williams; George Washington, Marie Dill; The Puzzling Question, Rufus Simms; Something Better, Hilda Fogwell; I'd Like to be a Washington, Henry Fogwell.

At the close of the program it was suggested by one of the patrons and agreed upon to serve pancakes at the regular lunch period March 4. We were then served with cake and candy by Mrs. Harry Lynch, one of the patrons.

The next meeting of the P. T. A. will be held at the school house March 7th. All patrons and friends of the school are cordially invited to attend.

Chestertown

Reported by Miss Fannie Stuart, Principal.

Forenoon

Chestertown Elementary School observed Washington's Birthday by giving the following program:

In the morning, the first, second and third grades assembled in Miss Duyer's room for opening exercises and this program was given:

America, by School; Soldier Boy Song, First Grade Pupils; Exercise, George Washington, Clinton Robertson, Paul McGinnis, Ray Reed, Henrietta Duyer, Mary Godfrey Westcott; Song, Three Cheers for the Red White and Blue; Recitation in Concert, George Washington, Second Grade; The Flag, Four Pupils; Song, The Little Red Drum, Louis Hess.

Third Grade

George Washington, James Kreeger; 1732, Blair Lee; George Washington, Billy Capel; Betsey and her Needle, Betty Thibodeau; Golden Keys, Clara E. Robinson; George Washington as a Soldier, Ed. Collins; Rules of Behavior, Mary Ellen Brown George Washington and the Hatchet, Carolyn Jewell; Salute to the flag by all.

Afternoon

In the afternoon the grammar grades assembled and gave this program:

The Birthday of Washington, D. B. Ford; How a Little Girl Helped Washington, Maude Duyer; Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue, First Grade Children; George Washington, composed and recited by Paul Pippin; Flag Display, Ruth Allen, Margaret Smith, Elenor Rolph; Washington's Portrait, Earl Capel; George Washington, Billy Capel, Sulgrave Manor, Grace Hopkins, Rose Gordon. A Dialogue in Costume, "Betsy Ross and the Flag," Anne Kreeger, Mary Philips, Janet Atwater; Compositions were read by Frederick Usilton, Walter Elburn, Olivia Allen, Katherine Ford; An explanation of the picture 1776, Evelyn Allen, Jack Reed, Helen Brown, Ellen Ziesal; The American Creed and the salute to the flag was given by the school, closing with the Star Spangled Banner.

Siknner's Neck

Mrs. Minnie M. Kelley, teacher.

A party was held at the school house in Skinner's Neck February 15 the room was decorated with red and green crepe paper. Refreshments of sandwiches and coffe were served. Ice cream was sold. Proceeds were fifteen dollars; net proceeds ten dollars. This money will be used for the benefit of the school.

Morgnec

Mildred C. Melvin, teacher.

The P. T. A. of Morgnec held a pie social Thursday evening February 21st and the sum of $18.00 was realized. The P. T. A. will use this money to decorate the interior of the school room.

Sassafras

L. Mildred Colburn, teacher.

The P. T. A. of Sassafras will give a program Thursday evening March 13th at the school house. They are anxious for all patrons to be present.

Still Pond Celebrates

Sophia Miller, Principal.

The following is a report of the Washington's Birthday Supper given at the school house last Friday evening in Still Pond. The room was decidely a representation of the idea of the celebration. Booths were arranged around the room decorated in appropriate colors. It was certainly a "Cherry Festival" as named by the school. Mrs. L. P. Atwell, Mrs. Stanley W. Matthews and Miss Anne Bonwell presided over the Luncheon booth; the cherry pie was served most excellently and it was most excellent pie; Mrs. Oliver Jervis and Mrs. Charles Walters presided here in a booth called "Ye Pie Shop." Another booth where bread, Maryland biscuits were served was arranged and attended by Misses Lucille Parr, Katheryne Gilpin and Anna Bowers; a cake and ice cream booth was arranged by Mesdames Albert Jervis, Marion Ford and Mrs. Jones.

Colonial Dames

Anna Bramble, Anna Clarke, Katheryne Nicholson, Elizabeth Hepbron, Catherine Hepburn, with their assistants in "Little Colonial Hats"; Mary Jervis, Elizabeth Ford, Grace Trott, Eloise Hepbron, Helen Jervis.

Those who managed the whole affair aimed at emphasizing the great period in which Washington lived and served so well.

$50.00 was cleared which will be used for the school.

Note:—It was an evening of profit and enjoyment by all who were there we are sure. The editor of this department was present and thoroly appreciated the interest manifested by the entire neighborhood. Such a demonstration is not only educational but it serves to encourage the children to do their best; it serves to unite the ties of friendship closer and is a wonderful uplift to any community.

ATTENDANCE RECORD

The following is a list of the names of the children that have been reported to Mrs. Beck, the County Attendance officer as having been neither absent nor tardy during the month of January:

MASSEY

Franklin Maslin, Virginia Roe, David Alexander, Archie Shelton, Edgar Alexander, Mary Mullen, Rebecca Starkey, Anna Roe, Florence Hicks, Mary Whelen, Kathryn Maley, Enda Everett, Josephine Dunn, Reba Alexander, Harry Waecker, Louise Shelton, Josephine Whelen, Alvin Coxe, Helen Maslin.

MILLINGTON

Bailey Barnhart, John Walls, Wilson Campbell, Jeanette Myers, Mabel Baker, Gilberta Robinson, John Clark Norman Higman, George Manning, Harold Myers, Jessie Anthony, Geo. Duling, Hanson Horsey, Clossie Mench, James Campbell, Pauline Jones, Catherine Lee, Margaret Redmont, Pearle Baker, Mabel Comegys, Myrtle Jones, Lucille Massey, Mary Walls, Cornelius Comegys, Walter Kelley, Edward Walls, Carlton Wallen, Anna Jones, Eva Adkinson, Helen Higman, Emma Jones, Elizabeth Kulley, Frances Turner, Elizabeth Walls.

SASSAFRAS

Joseph Bailey, John Thornley, Aubrey Blackiston, Pearle Blackiston, Florence Blackiston, Helen Caulk, Irene Bailey, Mary Thornley, Catherine Caulk, Florence Rosin, Alice Thornley.

GALENA

Helen Jones, Agnes Mullen, Elizabeth Jones, Blanch Williams, Roger Davis, John Walls, Clara Bolton, Margaret Mullen, George Jones, Woodron Mulford, John Newnam, Julian Woodall, Roy Freeman, James Jackimski, Helen Jackimski, Helen Fogwell, Helen Mulford, Margaret Williams, Margaret Mulford, Sara Hyland, Sara Powell.

GOLT

Alice Johnston, Kathryn Garton, Edna Stephens, Bessie Biddle, Earl Hurd.

NO. 10

Earl Hurd.

CHESTERVILLE

Louise Lockwood.

LOCUST GROVE

Anna DeShane, Della Gary, Bertha Beaster.

KENNEDYVILLE

Nelson Spencer, Wilmer Jones, Elanor Ford, Katherine McGuire, Mary Oliffe, Frances Stanley, Ada Jones, Carrie Lipscomb, Harry Walls, Anna Wiltbank, Thomas Robinson, Howard Jewell, Gladys Archibald, Margaret Kennedy, Dorothy Pennington, Evelyn Spencer, Adlean LeSage, Kathryn Nickerson, Della Spry, Elisabeth Hurlock, Lydia George, Frances Hill, Katherine Lipscomb, Louise Crow, William Crow, William Cleaver, Thomas Johnston, Thomas Moffett, Paul Spencer.

TURNER'S CREEK

Baynard Harper, Minnie Hilditch, Bessie Hilditch, Eva Hilditch, Mary Hilditch.

MORGNEC

Marion Towner, Emil Bartz, Albert Bartz, Bertha Bartz, Martha Bartz.

STILL POND

Alan Matthews, Allan Bonwill, Arthur Price, William Hepbron, Charles Clark, Harry Jones, Katherine Hepbron, Anna Clark, Howard Gosman, Galen Clark, Francis Hurlock, Thomas Norris, Godfrey Gosman, James Greenwood, Jack Hadaway, Edward Hepbron, George Hadaway, Helen Jones, Avis Clark, Katharine Ford, Dorothy Jones, Clara Jones, Virginia Jones, Esther Robinson, Eloise Hepbron.

CHERRY LANE

Harry States, Noble States, Wayne States, Leslie Donahoe, LeRoy Simpler, Steward Godwin, Rose Donahoe, Marion States, Lula States.

FLATLAND.

Emma Anderson, Agnes Ford, Lilian Ford, Ruth Williams, Elwood Morris, William Carroll. Herschel Carroll, Lawrence Anderson, Edward Anderson.

HANESVILLE.

Harry Holdson, Henry Fogwell, Preston Fogwell, Richard Simms, Hilda Fogwell.

WORTON POINT

Leonard Myers, James Biggers, Oscar Whittaker, Gorden Kendall, Hilda Watts.

WORTON

Carter Rash, Billy Beck Matthews Benge Thomas, Robert Wallis, Grace Parson, Dorothy Ivens, Emily Matthews, Neva Nichols, Anna Wallis, Hanson Smith, Clarence Hurd, Howard Moffett, John Thomas, Clarence Smith, Edith Leddon, Lrsula Moffett, Ella Perry, Anna Belle Parsons, Edith Smith.

(Continued Next Weew)

FERRY ACCIDENT CAUSES NO LULL IN THE BUS SERVICE

The striking advantage of highway passenger service by motor bus and its flexibility in times of emergency is being illustrated in the way the buses of the Shore Transit System are taking care of the travel as usual as regular schedule to the ferries after the accident to one of the steamers of the ferry company.

The cracking of a cylinder head laid one of the boats up temporarily for repairs so that the ferry company abandoned the noon trip from Baltimore to Rock Hall and the 2.30 p. m. departure from Rock Hall to Baltimore. They also cancelled temporarily their schedule from Queenstown at 7.30 in the morning.

Upon learning of this, the despatcher of the Transit System at once issued orders to give the public between Easton and Rock Hall, including Centreville, Church Hill and Chestertown, the same regular schedule service to the ferry gateways just the same as though no break in the ferry service had occurred.

This has been accomplished by a shift in the routes and by diverting the buses into Rock Hall to deliver passengers to the early morning boat out of there for Baltimore and to meet the evening boat in there at 7.30 from Baltimore and to also meet the noon boat at Queenstown and deliver passengers as well to the boat leaving Quenstown at 2.30 p. m.

In other words, the entire line between Easton and Rock Hall is being served with scheduled service taking them to and from the ferries the same as if no change in the ferry service had been made.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE.

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