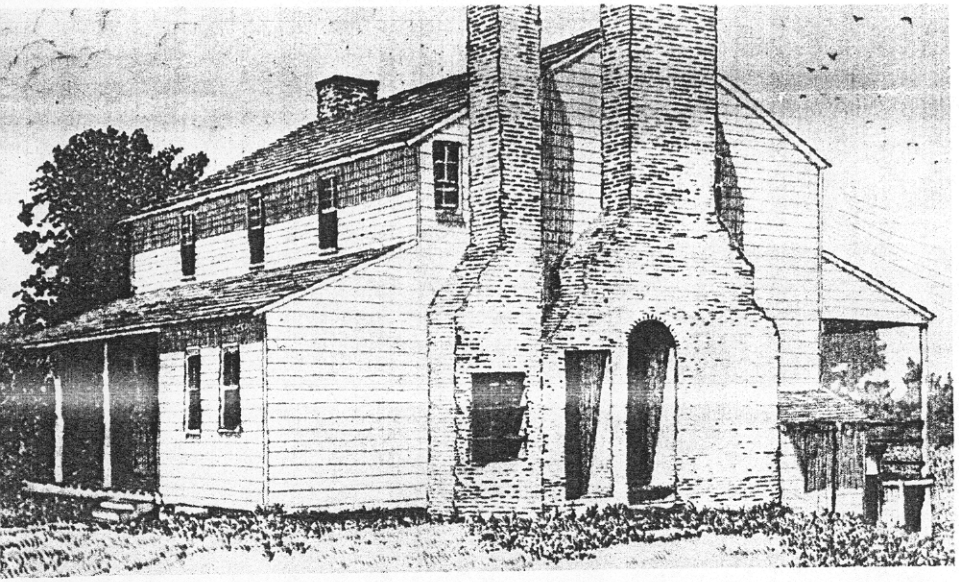
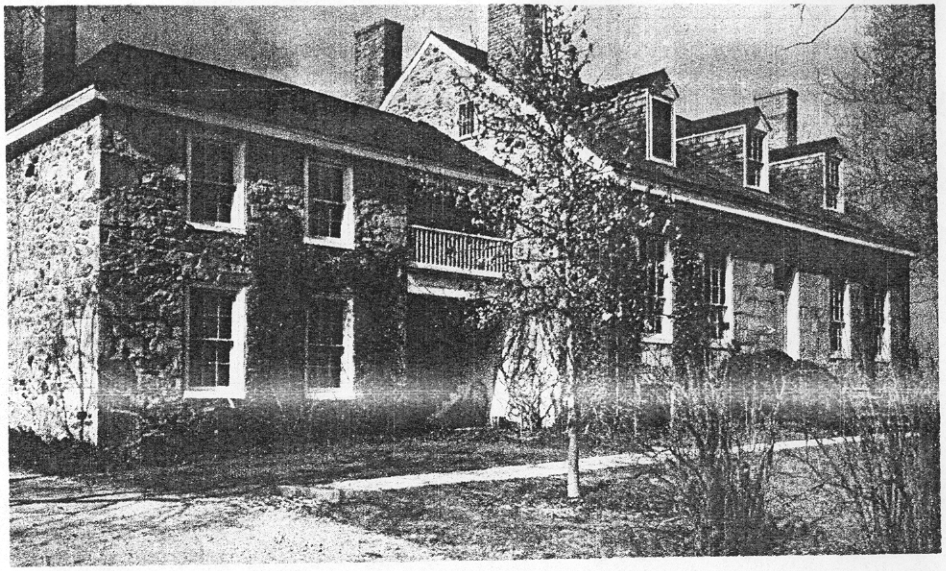
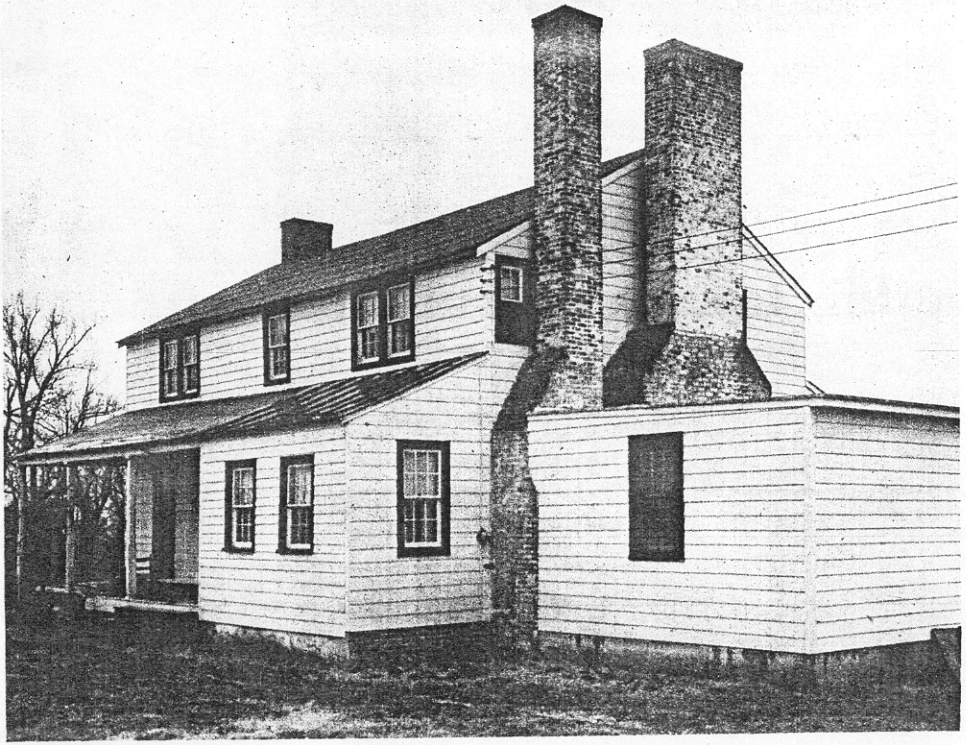


Society Hill, in lower Charles county, has a chimney cut by two doors. The other chimney also has been cut. The etching was made by Don Swann.



According to tradition, a horse was concealed in the fireplace of Mount Friendship from raiding Union soldiers during the War Between the States.



In 1939, a kitchen was added to the house, inclosing the chimney doors. The house was built between 1710 and 1730, possibly by Thomas Hungerford.

There is a flavor of Tudor England in the banded quatrefoil chimney which is in the stem of the T-shaped Southern Maryland house at Sotterly.

Dozens Of Steamboats 'Round The River Bends

Leisureliness And Courtesy Of Past Still Rule On Fine Ships Here And There

Balt. Sun. By WILSON CHAMBERLAIN. July 10. 1938

MY grandfather, who had once been rich and had crossed the Atlantic fifty times, used to amuse himself, in old age, by taking me aboard the City of Lowell at New London, Conn., for what he called "a little tour of inspection." With great dignity he would ask how long it took to go to New York, demand to see a cabin, descend to the dining saloon, and then finally back on deck would slip a quarter to the chief steward and declare in a loud voice, "A very fine ship, indeed! I shall be sailing with you one day."

Gone is that grandiloquent old gentleman who got so much from so little, and gone are a great many lines and liners, from Chesapeake Bay among others. Yet still plying the rivers and sounds and lakes of this country are many "very fine ships indeed," which retain, in their quiet year-in-year-out services, that same magic power of imbuing the smallest journey with importance and flourish. At trivial cost, often at considerable time saving, these boats offer traditions of Old World courtesy, of leisureliness, of completeness in small things.

Take the Baltimore-Norfolk run that goes back to 1840. You go down to the dock at 6; evening is already in the air and the people hurrying home add meaning. Strong black men are swinging packing cases aboard: linseed oil, paint, cereals, radios, everything under the sun—as if they were being shipped to some distant land, though the whole trip will be less than 200 miles!

Some Of The Boats Have Wonderful Emblems

Some of the boats have wonderful emblems. Painted on the side of one I saw, in faded blue and gold, a swarming hive and, underneath, the legend: "She Was Busy as the Bee!"

From the moment you step aboard you're in another world. The electric lights are soft (there probably isn't much power), the brass railings are polished like mirrors; and likewise the white, filigreed woodwork and the carlins so delicately curved and hand-carved. This boat, you feel, was built with the labor of love. She was built to last, to serve generations of discerning people. You're not surprised to notice a plaque with the year: 1902. Some of the bay boats go back to 1880.

Immediately colored stewards appear, some with gray hair, with the same line twenty, thirty and even forty years. And they have all the dignity and graciousness of people who know the true, inner eminence that comes from giving good service.

Dinner has a touch of ceremony: the tables with their pink lamps, the solicitousness of the head waiter with his recommendation for "corn-cakes same as we been makin' for fifty years."

On those services with several stops, like the one to West Point, Va., there is a special charm in watching passengers getting on or off. Particularly at night or in the early morning the new faces arouse curiosity.

On these early landings there is something wonderfully dramatic about the way the petty officers shout orders. "Let away that line now, Mr. Stevens!" "Right, Mr. Warren!" Poking your head out of the window you see the wide banks of the dun-colored Virginia river, flat and empty save for an occasional neo-classic mansion. Then you spy the jetty: a frail boardwalk extending 500 feet out to meet the channel. On the weatherbeaten wharf a few sleepy natives are gathered. The boat is suddenly silent, gliding toward that irrelevant pier. Then the muffled exchange of voices in the half-light; the throb of the engines again; you go back to bed: it's quite a way yet!

Once in Charleston, W. Va., I heard an eerie musical note somewhere way off and quickly noted the darkies pick up and move down toward the river. A calliope. But I couldn't figure where it was coming from. Instinct made me follow the Negroes. Then a few moments later she hove into sight: a magnificent, unbelievable lattice-work structure floating placidly down the Kanawha river to join the Ohio and go all the way to Cincinnati or Pittsburgh, with heroic black smoke unfurling from her two stacks.

These journeys of a more spacious day are by no means limited to one region. On Lake Erie, connecting Cleveland, Detroit and Buffalo, runs a line that has been in the same family for seventy years. When you board the Eastern State or the Western State, each thirty years old but immaculate, you feel that here, in an era of high-speed transportation, are symbols of steadiness and a dignified leisure we have all but lost.

One Way To Step Into Another World

Or if you want to step literally into another world, take the Princess Louise or Alice or Charlotte out of Seattle to Vancouver. Run by the Canadian Pacific Railway, these 3,000-ton liners are in the tradition of British seamanship. The stewards are English or Canadian, there's broth at 11 and tea at 4, and when you stop at Victoria, you're in as beautiful and typical a port as you would find anywhere in England.

Who among us has not dreamed, under the spell of *Life on the Mississippi* or some chance remark of a friend, to barge down the Father of Waters on an old river boat? Already the Ohio affords such reminiscent pleasures on an old stern-wheeler, whose traditions enable you to spend your vacation in another age. More exciting still is the fact that next year the Mississippi and the 3,000-mile Missouri will carry cruise ships to satisfy our yearning to recapture for ourselves the vanished glories of the old river days.

Local Affairs

Mr. and Mrs. Illman have taken ms at Mrs. Garner's for the nter.

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Mr. James Hitt, of Remington, d at his home near that place December 18th. 1916.

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Mrs. W. Henry Poole and Mrs. arles Daniell will give a dance the Country Club on Saturday ening.

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The Board of Directors of the oples National Bank met on ursday, December 21st, in the nk building.

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General and Mrs. B. D. Spilan have sent out invitations for dance at Elway Hall, Tuesday, ecember 26th.

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Mr. Edward B. McLean has nated through Mrs. M. A. right $100.00 for the Community Christmas Tree Fund.

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Mrs. F. E. Bowman gave a tea Wednesday afternoon in honor the boys of Stuyvesant School nd the girls of Miss Bouligny's chool.

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The Warrenton High School

DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS.

A. R. BARTENSTEIN.

Prominent Citizen and County Official Victim of Pleurisy

On Tuesday morning, at five o'clock, Mr. A. R. Bartenstein, one of Warrenton's most highly respected citizens, died at his home on Green Street after a short illness, from heart trouble superinduced by an attak of pleurisy. His death was a great shock to his family, and friends more. and later moving to Warrenton, which place has since been his home. Here he won the confidence and esteem of our people.

He leaves a wife, five sons, four daughters, three sisters and a brother to mourn their loss. Three of his sons, First Lieuten-

same will be spent by the committee for things that will give the most comfort. About $75 has been collected so far.

It is hoped that all will give freely and help to gladden the deserving on this great feast day. Let those whom Santa Claus is accusotmed to visit and leave as a remembrance of his visit, gifts in abundance, not forget those whom, through face of circumstances. Santa will probably pass by.

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The Warrenton High School closed on Tuesday, December 19th, for the Christmas holidays. The school will re-open on Wednesday, January 3rd.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chamberlain have rented their home on Winchester street to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Garth, and are at Carter Hall for the winter.

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At a called meeting of the Town Council held on Friday night of last week, Mr. C. Vernon Robinson was chosen for the position of Town Sergeant to succeed the late Sergeant W. H. Burke.

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Mr. Nelson Brittle, who is attending the Episcopal High School, at Alexandria, Va., is at home for the Christmas holidays, having almost reached the perfect mark on all nine of his examinations. 500 being perfect, his lowest mark 485 ranging to 498 in Geometry.

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A charter has been granted to the Monitor Film Manufacturing company, incorporated, in Alexandria, with a maximum capital of $50,000 and a minimum of $1,000 with a par value of $100 per share. The o&cers are I. G. Cressman, president: J. Vincent O'Hara, secretary and treasurer, both of Washington.

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Thursday, December 21st, the Fauquier Club held their annual meeting and club luncheon. The following officers were elected: S. A. Appleton, President, E. M. Spilman, Jr. Vice President, W. F. Wilbur, Treasurer: F. R. Satterlee. Secretary; L. J. Deacon, W. H. Pool and J. Temple Gwathmey, Governors.

Honor Roll of Liberty School.

The list of pupils named below fulfilled requirements for place on Honor Roll.

November.—Margaret Bryant, Mary Digges, Annie Digges, Elsie Clatterbuck, Grace Holder, Cora Jones, Mabel Carolyn Johnson, Ruth Willis, Kathleen Willis, Esther Wiler, Dudley Digges, Roscoe Digges, Tucker Digges, Willis Waldon Johnson, Francis McDaniell, Noble Miller, Forest Teates, Roland Willingham.

School has enrollment of twenty-nine. Average attendance was 23.1.

Mrs. Evelyn B. S. King.
Teacher.

home on Green Street after a short illness, from heart trouble superinduced by an attak of pleurisy. His death was a great shock to his family, and friends of the town. Mr. Bartenstein with his family had lived in Warrenton for the past twenty-three years. He was clerk of the Fauquier County Court from 1891 to 1904, and has since that time acted as deputy clerk under Mr. Jno. R. Turner, the present clerk. Mr. Bartenstein was a member of the I. O. O. F.; and a Mason of high degree. He was a life long and consistant member of the Presbyterian Church. He was a Confederate soldier and did valiant work for the cause he believed to be just.

He was born in Alexandria, Va., sixty-nine years ago. In his early youth he came to Fauquier county, locating near New Baltipeople.

He leaves a wife, five sons, four daughters, three sisters and a brother to mourn their loss. Three of his sons, First Lieutenant Thomas E. Bartenstein, Second Lieutenant William D. Bartenstein and Sergeant Joseph H. Bartenstein, all of Company C, Second Virginia Regiment, are now at Brownsville, Texas.

The funeral services were held in the Presbyterian Church on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. His pastor, Rev. Wm. Chinn, assisted by Rev. C. T. Herndon, conducting the service. As his remains were borne from the church, to its last resting place followed by escorts of old friends and comrades, family and loved ones and the Order he loved and served so well, all were visibly affected and each felt the loss it had sustained.

Chichester—Reid

Mr. Sidney Tebbs Chichester, of Warrenton, Va., and Miss Beulah S. Reid, of Quantico, Va., daughter of Mr. D. Kent Reid, were married at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Y. D. Crain, 822 B. Street, N. E., Washington, D. C., on Saturday last, December 16th, at 3 p. m. The ceremony was witnessed by only a few close relatives and friends of the contracting parties.

Mr. Chichester, whose home is near Warrenton, is well-known and has many friends here, who wish for them a happy and prosperous journey through life.

Mr. and Mrs. Chichester will make their future home near Warrenton.

Community Christmas Tree.

The community Christmas Tree exercises will be held in the Clerks Office yard on Christmas eve (Sunday night) at 8 P.M. The exercises will consist of our carols by the combined choi of the churches of Warrenton nd a solo by Mrs. Frederick hl, San Francisco, Cal. The Cit-mas tree will be lighted d g the singing and on each ht until New Years.

The Boy Scouts will canva e town on Saturday morning d receive any donation for the kets, which anyone desi o give. Cash donations ca e given or sent to Mr. Tiffan d the giver can feel assure t

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