CHURCH NOTES

Wesley Chapel of Kent

The three churches on this circuit will hold their annual Rally Day services. We sincerely hope that everyone in our community will attend and rally around the church. Special songs and recitations will be given. Second quarterly Conference Monday evening 7.30. God wants you and you need him

Salem M. E. Church, Fairlee

Rev. S. L. Hanby, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., subject, "To-Morrow;" Junior League 6.45 p. m.; Epworth League 7.30., Leader Miss Katherine Smith, topic, "An Epworthian's good time in his readings"; preaching by pastor. The Ladies Aid, of Salem, will hold a supper in Fairlee School November 5.

Union M. E. Church, Worton

Sunday School at 2 p. m.; preaching at 3 p. m., by the pastor, Rev. S. L. Hanby.

Rev. Dr. J. M. Sheridan, a former pastor of St. James' Methodist Protestant Church, has been appointed secretary of the Board of Home Missions of the Methodist Protestant Church in the United States to succeed Dr. Charles H. Beck, who resigned last week to accept a pastorate in Tiffin, Ohio.

Throughout every section of the Wilmington Diocese, priests and other dignitaries of the Catholic Church are planning to come to Centreville on Wednesday, October 14, to participate in the Silver Jubilee, marking the completion of twenty-five years of service by Rev. Charles P. McGoldrick, pastor of Mother of Sorrows, Centreville; St. Peter's, Queenstown and Holy Family, Church Hill. The services, which will begin at 11 o'clock, will be open to the public.

Rev. Charles L. Atwater, rector of Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church, left here Monday afternoon for Baltimore where he will join other ministerial and lay delegates from the Diocese of Easton for a trip to New Orleans, where they will attend the sessions of the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America. E. Thomas Massey, of North Kent parish, ih one of the lay delegates to the convention, and he also left Monday afternoon for the seat of the convention.

Asbury M. E. Church, Millington

J. Irwin Barrett, pastor. Sunday School 10.00 a. m.; Church at 11.00 a. m., The topic of the morning will be "I am the vine, ye are the branches"; Epworth League will meet at 7.00 p m.; evening worship at 7.30 p. m., in the evening service the first of a series of Old Testament characters will be presented. We should all know more about our prominent Bible heroes and this is a good chance to become acquainted with them.

Choir practice will soon be started and all who wish to help with Church music should be interested. A live singing choir is our aim.

Bond M. E. Church

Special Home coming Services morning and evening. Sunday School at 10 a. m., A. C. Loud, Supt.; Praise and prayer service at 10.45 a. m.; sermon by Rev. O. E. Jones at 11.00 a. m. Evening services. Epworth League song service at 7.15 p. m., led by the pastor; Sermon at 7.45 p. m., by Rev. J. C McCoy, of Rising Sun, Md., a former pastor. Everyone invited to these services.

Mowbray M. E. Church

Sunday School at 2.30 p. m.; Special program and short address by pastor. Everyone welcome; no evening service.

The Third Quarterly Conference if Bond and Mowbray Churches this Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock at the parsonage.

Grace Presbyterian Church

Service at Grace Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon at 2.30 p. m., preaching by the pastor, Rev. B. B. Staats.

Still Pond M. E. Church

E. M. Shockley, Minister. Sunday School 9.30 a. m., A. J. Hackett, Supt

This Sunday will be observed as our Annual Harvest Home Day, services in morning and evening, special Music.

The Rev. Charles E. Davis, Professor of Latin, Wesley Collegiate Institute, will preach the morning sermon and the District Superintendent, Rev Omar E. Jones, will preach at the evening service at 7.30 p. m. The Church will be decorated with flowers, fruits, etc. Everyone is invited to be present at both services. Help make this a day of joyous worship. Junior League Wednesday 4 p. m.; prayer service Friday 7.30 p. m.

Betterton M. E. Church

Sunday School 2 p. m., Archie Crew Supt. Divine Worship 3 p. m., Holy Communion. Every member of the church should be present at this service, young and old, and everyone is invited. Epworth League Service 7.30 p. m.; prayer service Wednesday 7.30 p. m., followed with Teacher Training Class study at 8.15 p. m.

Kennedyville M. P. Church

Sunday October 11th, 10 a. m., S. S.; 11 a. m., Sermon by pastor, Dr. J. W. Trout; 7 p. m., C. E., topic, "They first gave their own selves" led by Mrs. E. L. Redmile, followed by the Christian Endeavor Rally Service (postponed from last Sunday evening on account of rain.) There will be a very interesting speaker at this service; all invited. Mrs. Emma Shafer entertained the monthly Business meeting of the Missionary Society on Thursday afternoon

The Sabbath School Board Association held their monthly business meeting at the home of the Supt., Mr. W. L. Ford, on Tuesday evening. On last Sunday morning the Sabbath School held their "Rally Day Service." A very instructive program was rendered. The opening chorus was "Come with Rejoicing" by School; prayer, Supt.; Responsive Reading led by Miss Shafer.

"Greetings from the President were read by Mrs. E. L. Redmile; Rec., "Welcome" by Junior Stanley; Solo "Give Him Praise" by Nola Hill; Rec., "It isn't your Church, its you" by Bernice Scotten; Exercise "Helping in the S. School" Kathryn Atwell, Bernice Scotten, Alice Kennedy and Frances Stanley; Rec., "The Dark," Nola Hill; Solo, "What a Friend the Children found him" by Kathryn Atwell. The promotion of classes were then attended to as the first Sabbath in Oct is "Promotion Day." A most excellent address was then made by the pastor, followed with a beautiful quartette entitled "Keep On the Call is Ringing" by Mrs. Glenn, Miss Lydia George, Mr. Bramble and Mr. Othoson; closing song "On the King's Business," Everything passed off nicely and every one present seemed to be filled with the "Rally 'Day spirit. We hope this spirit will continue through this coming year.

Plans Completed For Kent's Horse Show

Proceeds of Show to be Donated to Kent Co. Health Association

Plans for holding Kent's first annual horse show are progressing nicely, according to a statement made by Stephen R. Collins, treasurer of the Kent County Horse Show Association, under the direction of which the show will be held on Armistice Day, November 11, on a field on the farm of Lewin U. Skiryen, about a mile from town. If the weather is unfavorable on the 11th, the show will be postponed to Sat., Nov. 14th.

At a meeting the members of the association held last Saturday night the following officers were elected: President, William T. Dixon; treasurer, Stephen R. Collins; secretary, Howard B. Strong.

Mrs. Isaac Dixon, of Baltimore, who is an expert horsewoman and the owner of a number of pure bred horses, will bring her horses here for the show, as will also a number of her friends in the Green Spring Valley and elsewhere.

Members of the association have contributed the funds with which to purchase prizes for the various classes now being arranged and to defray the expenses of the exhibition.

Classes are being arranged for steeple chases, flat races, pony races, jumpers, saddle horses and there will be a mule race as an added attraction.

The proceeds of the show this year will be donated to the Kent County Health Association.

It is the intention of the promoters of the show to contribute the proceeds of each year's event to some worthy charity in the county. Efforts are also being made to develop the affair into a tri-county event and horsemen from Cecil and Queen Anne's counties will be invited to join the Kent horsemen in making the first show a real success. Several hundred dollars will be given in prizes.

Entries must be in with Mr. Howard B. Strong, Sec., by Saturday, November 7th.

Only horses owned by residents of Cecil, Queen Anne's and Kent, 60 days prior to date of show are eligible for entry.

No entrance fee for horses, admission 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children over 12 years of age, children 12 and under free.

Classes and prizes:

1. Pony class for boys or girls, judged on manners and performance. Loving cup and ribbon to winner. Cash prizes and ribbons to 2nd and 3rd places.

2. Jumping class for boys or girls, under 16 years of age—2½ ft. jump. Judged on performance only. Prizes same as above class.

3. Saddle class, to be shown at walk, trot and canter. Judged on conformation, manners and performance. Conformation to count 25 p. c., manners 50 p. c., performance 25 p. c. Prizes same as above class.

4. Suitable to become hunters class, shown over four 3 ft. jumps. Judged on performance and manners. Prizes same as above.

5. Handy Hunter class. Prizes same as above.

6. Open Hunter, 4 ft. jumps. Judged on manners and performance. Prizes same as above.

7. Open Hunter, 4 ft. 6 inch jumping. To be judged on performance only. Prizes same as above.

Features:

8. Flat race, over about a mile course. Prizes same as above.

9. Point to point, over a mile course with 6 jumps ranging in height from 3 to 5 ft. Prizes same as above.

10. Mule Race, flat race over about a mile course, ridden by any body. Prizes same as above.

FOUR TRAGEDIES

A man struck a match to see if th gasoline tank in his automobile wa empty. IT WASN'T.

A man patted a strange bulldog on the head to see if the critter was affec tionate. HE WASN'T.

A man speeded up to see if he could beat the train to the crossing. HE COULD'NT.

A man cut his advertising to see he could save money. HE DIDN'T.

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The Transcript $1.50.

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Special Exhibit

You are Invited

to take a picture trip through an automobile plant

Learn how quality is attained with modern production methods! This week we are making a special photographic exhibit illustrating the precision methods by which quality is achieved in the manufacture of the modern motor car.

Showing the Reason for Quality at Low Cost

The exhibit consists of 40 remarkable photographs of the most interesting processes in modern automobile manufacture. It will provide the same interesting knowledge that you would get by taking a trip through the plants where Chevrolet cars are built. Each picture is accompanied by a full description of the operation it illustrates. It is an exhibit of unusual interest and value. Bring the children.

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Express Truck Chassis	550

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"STANDARD" GASOLINE

MLLE. TOPAZ AND HER TRAINED CATS

By LAURA M. MONTGOMERY

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"LOOK who's here!" caroled Belinda joyously, emptying the carpet sweeper into the paper box so casually that most of the gray, velvety-looking strips of dust floated down on the blond head of "that first-floor woman" who, too, was staring out at the lot back of their porches.

At what? Oh, you're a flat dweller, too! Well, in the center of the dingy lot divided by diagonal paths worn by the feet of the U. of C. students, stood a caravan wagon, dusty and wearing a singular air of aloofness.

A piebald horse had been unharnessed and was tethered nearby, hunting hopefully for the sparse blades of grass that the aforesaid studious feet had spared. There were no windows in the caravan, only a narrow door of exclusive appearance at the top of the shallow step.

The children of the neighborhood gathered as if by magic. With earsplitting cat-calls and shrieks for "Skinnay" to show himself at once, they swarmed, teasing the old horse, and Harry, noting with the sharpness of a street gamin the letter flap in the door, hurried up and stuck an impudent fist through.

Belinda watched, and when an agonized scream broke forth, she laughed aloud. A yellow, furry claw, had darted out through the letter flap and neatly scratched his homely face. No one expressed any regret as his bepuffed mother indignantly bore him upstairs where he consoled himself by riding his velocipede over the heads of the unfortunates living below.

The caravan perched silently. The meek horse drowsed, only rousing himself enough to gently kick at a child who blew a mouth-organ in his ear. The be-puffed lady called up the Hyde Park Police Station asking why caravans camped in her back yard.

The "third-floor" used her opera glasses, and discovered that the top of the wagon was a skylight slightly open. Small faces could be dimly discerned; horrid eyes glittered.

On the porches, kimonoed ladies scampered back and forth excitedly, and one woman actually heard the phone tinkle (the bell ringing in the first-floor flat) without hastening to take up the receiver and listen.

Belinda found an obscure notice in the Sunday paper saying a Moorish Princess was hiding in Chicago.

"That's her!" she shrilled. "They always say you're better hidden in a crowd."

Just then a black man dressed in yellow sateen, with his head swathed in a huge turban, sauntered down the steps of the wagon, mouthing fiercely and waving the children away. They withdrew to a safe distance, and made faces at him as he squatted on the lowest step and regarded them languidly.

Harry drew a little nearer and said impertinently:

"Hello, fellow," and spat at him.

With a bound the darky sprang, drawing his bowie knife. (It might have been a bread knife, but it glittered wickedly.) Harry ran and his mother's acidulous tones floated out thinly:

"Oh, sweetheart, I wouldn't do that if I was you. Come upstairs."

"Sweetheart" responded by breaking a milk bottle, narrowly missing the baby's head on the first floor porch, and skinned out the alley way.

At the appearance of the yellow-clad figure, gossip ran high. Oh, if that secretive skylight were only thinner! Belinda graphically pictured the exquisite Moorish girl, her glowing red cheeks whitened by fear of the pursuing harem owner, her slender arms, weighted by clanking bracelets, lifted supplicatingly to the hideous image of Buddha squatting horridly in his shrine.

"But," objected Mrs. Jones, the landlady, practically "the darky would wear a disguise instead of those foreign looking clothes." She lowered her rasping voice, however, as the black man rolled the whites of his eyes in her direction.

"No," replied Belinda stubbornly, "he expects to escape detection by being obvious. Didn't you ever hear of 'The Furlined Letter'?" And Belinda never dreamed of the pained smile on the Poe statue as he turned on his quarter-sawed oak pedestal and eavesdropped.

"We-ell, I must get my roast in or th'll be no dinner," sighed Mrs. Croaker straightening her frowzy cap. "The men have a easy time Sundays, all right, but a woman's work a-woogie wiggle—" her voice trailed back as untidily as the wispy hair straggled over her bony neck.

All day the caravan drew a crowd.

The literary lady wrote a description dripping with adjectives, of the little Moorish Princess weeping on her pile of skins.

"It's a shame to tell on her," she thought briskly, "but I need the money." She enclosed her Press Correspondent Card and sealed the pink envelope nicely with some gold and pink sealing wax.

"You got to put up a front," she bragged, and moistened her finger to pinch the sealing wax stick back into a point. As she omitted to enclose any stamps, it is doubtful whether the flattered editor returned the Press Card or not, but strangely enough, she is still waiting for her check, and wonders savagely what chance a woman has among business men, anyway. They wonder, too, sometimes.

The flat dwellers sorted out for short walks but always returned by way of the silent caravan.

Groups of girls in middy blouses and brief white skirts mingled with capped and gowned seniors; dainty frocks and white kid gloves rubbed elbows democratically with sweaters and tennis racquets; the University chimes pealed out gravely and musically; a Sabbath evening hush settled softly over the giggling groups, and long rays of violet and rose spread down, drenching the stately trees of Washington park into colorful beauty.

The last chime had died away. The black man drew out a silver Waterbury watch and looked at it. Yes, the chimes were right. Doffing his jewelled turban, he bowed low to the curious people, and twisted the long bar on the side of the caravan. Lo, it moved slowly and the whole side swung out.

The interior walls were lined with mirrors. Upon a tiger skin reclined a large, very large blond lady, resplendent in a scant frock made of golden sequins. The bodice was cut perilously low, and her curls floated out fluffily.

She bounced coquettishly to her feet and whistled a weird call. The tiger skin moved. A hundred yellow angora cats leaped out and mingled with the crowd. A spectacled professor caught one, and from the fluttering ribbon on its neck read:

STOP! LOOK! SEE!
Come to the White City tonight and see Mademoiselle Topaz and her trained cats.

Wedding Customs That Are Old as History

In ancient northern Europe married pairs drank mead, a high-power wine made from fermented honey, for 30 days after the marriage ceremony. This came to be known as the "honey month." That is the origin of the word "honeymoon."

The bridegroom got his name from the custom of his having to wait at the table of his bride—taking the place of the regular servant, a groom. That famed institution, the big wedding cake, had a very practical origin. A French cook observed the custom of serving individual little cakes to the hundreds at a wedding would be more convenient if the others were concentrated into one mass.

The marriage ceremony in ancient days was often fantastic. There are primitive districts of the world that still preserve the system by which a man and woman were considered married as soon as they ate out of the same dish. Rice is thrown after the departing married pair because of its being the olden symbol of productiveness.

Six hundred years ago in France, the writer records "it was considered a lucky thing to win the bride's garter, and every one rushed for it at the conclusion of the ceremony."—Lillian Eichler, in "The Customs of Mankind."

Tracing Origin of English Slang Term

A professor was irreverently known among his students as "The Beak," because of the prominence of his nose. While that is usually the sense in which the word is used, yet it is frequently applied to a magistrate and its use in that sense is explained in several ways. Long ago, thieves' slang had "beak" for constable, in exactly the same sense of a "nosey-parker," the man whose business it was to find out just the things that he wasn't meant to find out. And from the policeman to the magistrate the change would be easy. Amongst other explanations, however, that have been offered is the fact that "beak" is a very old Saxon word which was the name of the gold collar once worn as an emblem of authority. Scholars interested in language have suggested that though we have long forgotten the original word, we have its corruption as standing for a magistrate.—Montreal Family Herald.

Special Bank-Note Paper

The manufacture of the paper from which Bank of England notes are made is surrounded by the greatest privacy. This paper has been made in the same factory, at Laverstoke, Hampshire, for over 200 years. It is prepared entirely by hand from specially selected rags and is washed and rewashed in spring water used for no other purpose. The formula of the ink used in printing the notes is known to only half a dozen people. The chief ingredient is charcoal obtained by smoke drying the wood of Rhenish vines. Each note costs the bank roughly a penny to produce, and the average period of circulation is two and a half months. About 60,000 of the notes are printed daily, while every year nearly 20,000,000 old notes are collected and destroyed.—Family Herald.

Two-Ton Carpet

Spring cleaning at Windsor castle is a herculean task. The special dread of the royal spring cleaners is beating the two-ton carpet which covers the floor of the Waterloo chamber—the royal dining room during Ascot week, when the king and queen make Windsor their headquarters.

It takes 60 men to carry this massive "rug" downstairs to the lawns. Eighty feet long and 40 feet wide, it is the wonderful carpet which took the prisoners of Agra seven years to weave.—London Mail.

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Via Bay Shore
BEST—SHORTEST—SAFEST

WEEK DAYS
From Bay Shore to Rock Hall: 9.30 a. m. and 4.30 p. m.
From Rock Hall to Bay Shore: 7.30 a. m. and 2.30 p. m.

SUNDAYS ONLY
From Bay Shore to Rock Hall: 9.30 a. m. and 6.30 p. m.
From Rock Hall to Bay Shore: 7.30 a. m. and 4.30 p. m.

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HERBERT E. PERKINS Attorney.

ORDER NISI

In the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity No. 2258.

B. Woodward Hazell, et al
VS.
Martha G. Hazell

ORDERED this 5th day of September 1925 by the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity, that the sale of the Real Estate designated in these proceedings as Parcel No. 1, made and reported by Herbert E. Perkins, Trustee, under and by virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Kent County, in Equity, passed December 24th. 1923, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 14th day of November next; Provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county once in each of four successive weeks before the 12 day of October next.

The Report states the amount of Sales to be $1800.00

True Copy, ROBERT R. AYERS, Clerk
Test: ROBERT R. AYRES, Clerk

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Leave Rock Hall 7.15 a. m.

FROM BALTIMORE
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Leave Baltimore 3.00 p. m. by way of B. & E. Shore Ferry for Rock Hall, arrive 6.00 p. m.

Leave Church Hill 6.15 p. m.

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