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 man who gives best is the man with an idea—who gives to it himself. He is the man whose sympathies are passionately enlisted by some human need and who intelligently tries to do something about it. To accomplish anything, money has to be mixed with brains, as gasoline has to be mixed with air. Wise giving requires what Thoreau calls "a genius for charity," which means foresight ,imagination and, above all, knowledge of and sympathy with mankind.—Channing Pollock.

SHORE SHOW

Farmers and poultrymen on the Eastern Shore should welcome the new Eastern Shore Poultry and Farm Products Show which makes its debut in Centreville during the three days of November 15, 16 and 17. It will be their show, to garner from it what each one chooses.

There is always competition at exhibitions of this type, yet competition is not the main purpose. True it is that competition sharpens the mind, inspires men to strive for consistently better offerings. Competition at the Eastern Shore Show should lead ultimately to better flocks of turkeys and chickens in the section and to better small grains and vegetables.

The event owes its being to the recent rapid development of the Eastern Shore's poultry industry which now stands poised for still further progress and expansion. It fills a void in farm products, offers farmers a chance to match their fine corn, barley, oats, vegetables with the fine products from some neighboring county.

For exhibitors and spectators alike the newly devised exposition will be educational. Here will be shown chickens, broilers, turkeys and eggs, all of excellent quality. The spectator may compare the carefully selected birds or eggs with those on his own or his neighbor's farm and acquire a new appreciation of finer poultry stock.

Certain it is that when he has viewed the exhibits, poultry or farm products, he will be inspirited as people always are at the sight of high quality in products widely raised and in which many stvrie to excel.

Behind the Eastern Shore Show is the energy, far-sightedness and cooperation of many people. They are giving their time and thought unselfishly to a project of high community importance. They know that only by comparing many bests will the best become better. They realize that producers of quality products, poultry, grains or vegetables, like to display these, like to have them judged to determine just how fine they are, like especially, if they are winners, to have a blue, purple, red, or other colored ribbon as a testimonial of successful effort.

The Eastern Shore Poultry and Farm Products Show is distinctively one aiming to be of service to farmers and poultrymen, with no desire or hope of profit to itself and with the definite hope of enabling its visitors to appreciate the progress that is being made with crops and in the poultry industry and encourage a determination to achieve greater progress.

COLLEGE FLYERS

A college education for some 9,000 students this year is to include free training in flying under the direction of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. The innovation marks the breaking of further ground in the steadily widening college curricula in America, which by now runs the gamut from a course in washing floors for janitors to courses in matrimony, cooking for men and charm. In between, of course, the orthodox meat of education is still provided.

Some 355 colleges will embark upon the new program, including Washington College at Chestertown and two women's colleges. Not surprising is this last in view of the manner in which a few feminine pilots have been stealing flying honors recently.

There is nothing far fetched in college training of pilots. One of the purposes in the program is the creation of airmen thoroughly schooled in the basic principles of flight who would serve as a pool from which military and naval forces could draw material for advanced training in times of national emergency. The other seeks to stimulate increase in private flying as a means of promoting commerce and advancing the progress of aviation. Colleges have done jobs similar to these before.

Before the students involved the courses will serve as a lift into the future. The world is becoming air-minded. Here in America coming generations will learn to fly where the younger people of a generation ago were scurrying trying to find some one who would teach them how to drive automobiles.

It is a case of keeping in the forefront of progress, a purpose that colleges of today seek to do more than ever before.

THE DEED COUNTED

An unusual case of mistaken identity about a picture is apparently on the road to being cleared up at the Naval Academy where a portrait that for fifty years was displayed as that of the heroic Captain James Lawrence, immortalized from his dying command, "Don't Give Up The Ship," is now considered likely to have been the likeliness of his son-in-law.

Mistakes like this are not likely to occur about prominent personages who have lived since the use of photography became widespread. But a century or more ago portraits served the purpose of perpetuating likenesses. When a portrait and its label became separated confusion was sowing seeds.

However, the mixup about the Academy picture would have done little harm had it never been discovered. Generations of midshipmen looked at a portrait of a gallant naval officer, not much older than themselves, and stirred to the memory of Captain Lawrence's words. For them the name was the thing, the portrait a reminder that heroic deeds were done by men like themselves. They absorbed the lesson in Lawrence's dying commands and wrote in their own hearts, "Don't Give Up The Ship."

WORLD SERIES

For American sports fans, and they number millions, summer ended Sunday with the conclusion of the annual World Series. This year's spectacle had a familiar ring as the canny, speedy, powerful New York Yankees used the courageous Cincinnati Reds as stepping stones to their fourth successive triumph.

The result was hardly a matter for cheers except to a minority. Undoubtedly the bulk of American sport followers wanted to see the rampant Yankees knocked off as they are all too ready to see champions in all sports knocked off. Your American fan is for the underdog, the fellow trying to come up from below. Hail and farewell is their slogan for winners.

The Yanks, however, rate generous and unstinted praise for their latest triumph. Undoubtedly the greatest baseball machine ever assembled they show how striving for perfection in each individual and perfection in the working of these together pays dividends. The club is out for victories, and bankroll or not, they are achieving their aim.

Apart from the result of the baseball finals the Series was a welcome diversion to the public mind from the war across the Atlantic . Even the conservative daily newspapers which have dedicated their front pages to giving readers as complete as possible an account of the scenes at the front and behind the front in Europe found space for the World Series close to the masthead.

Sports are a safety valve. England wrapped up in the war shut off its traditional soccer leagues for several weeks, then removed the ban insofar as to permit iformal matches to be played. T heWorld Series took America's mind off the war to a considerable extent.

But the series is gone and with it the echo of summer. With both gone war will again have the front pages to itself.

ALWAYS LEARNING

The Pennsylvania weaver's son, who was willing to labor longer and with more energy than he was paid to work—whether it was at driving a mail coach, clerking in a grocery, or hammering stakes for an engineering crew—did not rise to the heights of success as a steelmaster by limiting his effort to the size of his pay. Charles M. Schwab never stopped working because he never stopped learning. He had the insatiable curiosity and desire for self-improvement which is termed "the open mind," and he never forgot what he learned.

Charles Schwab's story is the story of America and of American opportunity which is not past. In a laboratory at home—with the help of his wife, a chemist's daughter—the young Schwab acquired a knowledge of the secrets of steelmaking which was to help him to solve problems for that industry. He grew to gigantic industrial stature through application which developed innate ability. That ability was to come to his country's aid when it faced a war crisis. Charles Schwab's life story may still serve as in inspiration to those who may mistakenly believe that opportunities today are limited—Christian Science Monitor.

Scientific soil-toiling has done a fine job in reclaiming the Dust Bowl. This means that 1,500,000 farmers are now in a position to raise crops and wonder what to do with them.—New Yorker.

THE Rambling Recorder

Summer came back this week, not Indian summer, but the regular variety. Baltimore newspapers say temperatures hit above ninety for near record October temperatures. The city was hotter than this county. We checked thermometers hung in the shade here and saw none above eighty-three degrees. Ladies, who adapt themselves to weather changes more readily men, were out in light dresses. We saw one palm leaf fan in action. A few men shook out summer wardrobes of light suits and white pants. Good pneumonia weather, say the doctors. It suits us. We lost our love for cold weather years ago. Fall is hanging out its signs, trees turning, the pungent smell of burning leaves in the air. Baltimore Shriners are putting on a huge circus for the benefit of underprivileged children next month, offering a program that sounds equal to the best summer circus. E. Elmer Langrall, well known in Queen Anne's county, is Illustrious Potentate of Boumi Temple, sponsors for the event.

Ted Shea

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Fred Hunter dropped us a letter this week, some parts of which may be of interest to county baseball fans. Fred was the Red Sox scout who opened the training season in Centreville late last April, started the club off on the right foot and made a host of friends during his stay. Skipping the personal references he writes, "I read about our Centreville club and guess the folks in Queen Anne's county were satisfied, only of course they would have been better satisfied if the boys had finished first I never ran across a finer set of real folks than that bunch around the baseball quarters (Hardware Store). I promised them I would be back again and was more disappointed than they were that I didn't get there before the season ended. But I think I will get there before the season closes. But not the baseball season, I mean the hunting season, I am aiming to come to Centreville during the hunting season and will have my boy Fred, jr., with me . So when I do you can depend on my getting game."

—o—

A colored man had his grief in a freak accident Tuesday night. He was transporting a piano in a light pick-up truck down Lawyers' Row to Liberty Street. The instrument while not a new one had evidently been well cared for, judging by the polish. As the vehicle swung around into Liberty street the piano kept swinging after the truck straightened out, rolled backwards off it, hit the sidewalk and fell on the road on its keyboard, apparently all in one piece. But when it was lifted the keyboard and the entire front fell out whereupon Sped Hardesty commented, "There goes the music." But the colored man picked up every last piece of the wrecked piano and went on his way, determined to deliver the piano, even if it was in a hundred pieces, to its destination. Londoners say there is one gain from the nightly "blackouts" required by the war, —they now see the stars. Several columns of items were left out in last week's paper when the four pages making up the final run turned out to be three solid pages of advertising and the front page. A newspaperman's life.

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Soldiering in Company K has its recompense. The boys and their girl friends are admitted free to the Saturday night dances and later on will use the profits, if there are any, to brighten the commissary when they are at camp. The dance series, possibly the only Saturday night ones with a big time orchestra south of Wilmington, drew patrons last week from Gettysburg, Pa., to points in Virginia. Centreville curbings are blossoming with long expanses of red paint in the business section, a hint that the Town Commissioners are gettig ready to announce new parking restrictions shortly. The move is a good one and should end the jam sessions on Water and Commerce streets. We hear that church attendance in the county seat is picking up. A young colored boy ,tried for petty thievery Tuesday, was as cool and slick a customer as we've seen for a while. In his early teens he was making his third appearance on such a charge. He could not be trapped by questions, was perfectly willing to admit thefts in previous cases but insisted he had reformed. But what interested us was hearing that he was sharper at cards and dice than older men of his race. Which is something.

MOUNTAINS

Mountains are something that we have to learn
Slowly. We cannot come to them and stare
At snow-peaks where the sunset colors burn
And not, like Atlas, feel our shoulders bear
A heavier burden than we though could press
Upon us; we are overshadowed, small,
In sight of such majestic loftiness,
Wondering at the strangeness of it all.

But even grandeur stoops to us at last
From heights we could not ever hope to climb.
What was too inaccessible and vast
Becomes familiar as a friend in time.
Or else we may ourselves be something more—
Standing a little taller than before!

—Lesie Nelson Jennings.

BOOKS You May Enjoy

By Graham Watson

I have not read the book I am about to tell you something of, so I shall give you the opinion of a prominent critic.

"When people talk of about the "big" books they usually judge by names and past histories—yet the very books are always surprises. After they are well in the limelight people say "I told you so", but most bookmen know too much about the vagaries of success to hazard any iron-clad prophecy. We feel that way about "The Nazarene", by Sholem Asch. Certainly it is one of the very few October novels by well known authors that is a possible super-book. And equally certain it is a big book. The only question is about the extent of its bigness. We have listened open mouthed to the enthusiasm of one hardened skeptic who says it is the only book since "Ben Hur" that made him feel the people were really alive. We have heard others who claim it is well nigh impossible to put it down, once you have begun to read it. If such reactions are at all general "The Nazarene" is likely to be a spectacular success instead of being an ordinary best seller. It is the story of Christ told by eye-witnesses. A Roman officer tells part of it; Judas Iscariot tells more. It is thus made peculiarly every day for a Biblical story. But it is Biblical. Probably a good many parts of it could be foisted off on many moderns as parts of the Bible. It shows a tremendous knowledge of Biblical times and an unusual understanding of the folk whom Christ addresses. The reader gets the sights and sounds and smells of Palestine. He knows what different kinds of people eat for breakfast, what they wear and new light is thrown on Biblical passages. To us at least the book is a fascinating storehouse becoming of ancient Jewish lore. We can conceive of "The Nazarene" becoming required reading in many Bible classes. In a good many ways it is the most important novel on the October list. But it is definitely not a story in the usual sense of the word . There's no plot, no love interest. It resembles the Gospels, amplified and modernized."

It is the "Book-of-the-Month" Club selection for November.

THE POET'S CORNER

THREATENING CLOUD

By Casper L. Newcomb

There is a storm brewing,
The clouds are hanging low;
Cause of war lord's stewing,
The world will writhe with woe.

Brother against brother,
Not knowing what its for,
Will kill one another
Like if he wasn't dear.

Friend against another
Will battle; in the strife,
If knowing who's brother
Will have to take his life.

War lords, under cover
Will shield their precious shell,
While their renders, as they hover
Are driven on to Hell.

AUTUMN MOVEMENT

The green of summer glows luxuriant still
On laden bough but lightly touched with red,
And yet unerringly on field and hill
The coming snows will soon be heralded.

Shadows remain under these elms that raise
Each leaf's defiant outline, sharp and clear.
Against obliterating winter days
The moment pauses, etched for memory here.

—Helen Frith Stickney.

GRASONVILLE

Mrs. Grace Perry is spending some time with relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. G. T. Hancock of Baltimore spent the week-end here with friends.

Mrs. William T. Melvin and Mrs. William M. Horney spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Horney at Silver Spring. Mrs. Melvin underwent an operation at Washington Sanatorium, Tacoma Park, while there.

Mrs. Avis Thomas of Baltimore was home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch and daughter Sally; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bowen, of Chester, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Haddaway and family of Sherwood; Miss Margaret Haddaway of Baltimore, and Mrs. John Dudley of Wye Mills, were Sunday guests of Mrs. T. J. Haddaway and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Collier, jr., and family of Easton, were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H .Collier, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Haddaway and son, and Miss Bertha Haddaway, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haddaway. Mrs. Wright Haddaway and son remained for this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adlai Bryan and son, Steve, Mrs. Joseph Saddler and son Joey, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welch in Barclay.

Mrs. Gilmore Thomas and daughter Norma Jean, were Baltimore visitors on Monday.

Mrs. David Smith has returned home from Easton Emergency Hospital after undergoing an operation there and is improved at this writing.

Mrs. Mina Saddler and daughter Jeanette, and Mr. Henry Melvin, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everette Saddler and daughter in Baltimore.

Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Kirwan and daughter Dorothy of Greensboro, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson and family.

Miss Leona King of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Carey Jewell of Wye Mills and Mr. James Porter of Washington, D. C., were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. King.

Mr. Leon Burns spent the week-end in Baltimore with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collier.

Miss Betty Collier visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marvel in Easton over the week-end.

Mr. Percy Jewell and daugther Betty, and Miss Tony Jewell, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. Alfred Jewell.

Mrs. Travers Thompson of Baltimore was the week-end guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles South are visiting relatives and friends in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Cornelius and son Earl, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis King.

RADIANT LIVING

ARE YOU STILL POOR?

By Rev. C. M. Griffeth
Pastor Ridgely M .E. Church
Ridgely, Md.

I have met several men who have made a lot of money, but who are still poor.

The accumulation of wealth has not lifted them out of poverty. To all appearances they are as poor today as when they did not have two cents to rub upon another.

Why are they still poor?

Because they are laboring under the "poverty" complex.

Their financial income has increased enormously, but their mental states have remained unchanged. They still look out upon life through the eyes of a poor man. They still think the thoughts of a poor man.

After all, poverty or wealth is not based on one's financial resources or the lack of them, but on the mental status which he holds. A man is not necessarily rich because he has money. Nor is a man poor because he lacks it.

Keep that poverty complex in your mind from day to day and you will be living next door to the almshouse. But begin to count the blessings which God is daily bestowing upon you and look out upon thousands of little ways in which you can bestow a little cheer to others and you will be living in the King's palace.

If your mind is still centered on self, you are still poor. But if God fills your mind you can not help but be rich!

No man is poor who lives in the consciousness of an awareness of God!

INGLESIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Spry entertained Mrs. Bertha Smith and son Blair, of Chestertown, and relatives and friends from Washington, D. C., on Saturday and on Sunday they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith of Worton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cannon entertained Mrs. Cannon's brother and family of Kent, Del., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Emory and Mr. Joseph Bostic visited Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bistic on Sunday. Mrs. Joseph Bostic visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dukes.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dukes and children Charlotte and Nancy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Bishop on Monday evening.

The Ladies of Ingleside Church are having a Bake in Centreville on Saturday morning.

The Ladies' Aid met Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bittle.

The people in and around Ingleside, are very, very sorry to learn that their pastor, Rev. and Mrs. John Newman, are leaving and we most heartedly welcome our new minister, Rev. and Mrs. Kirby Krammer.

Mr. Billy Wilson who is attending school at McDonald was home for the week-end.

Mr. Elwood Walls who is attending a business school in Wilmington, visited with his parents over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tribbett entertained friends and relatives from Greensboro and Wilmington, Del., on Sunday. They also had Rev. and Mrs. John Newman as their guests.

Quite a number from here attended the Harvest Home gathering at Bridgetown Church on Sunday.

QUEEN ANNE

Mrs. Sydney Pinder was a Ridgely visitor on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Potts and daughter Betty, Mr. Charles Cannon Barton, Mr. Paul Boyle, Mrs. Rita Clark, and others were among recent visitors at the New York World's Fair from this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schall spent Sunday evening with Mr. Schall's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lee, of Dominion.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eveland and little son Bobby, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Eveland, sr.

A number of our townfolks attended the duck supper given at Ruthsburg on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Bernard Sparks spent Friday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Selby Smith, of Ridgely.

The Queen Anne's County Social Register

CRUMPTON

After a two week's visit with relatives in Baltimore, Mrs. Mae Sparks returned home Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Whaley of Chester, Pa., spent the week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. an Mrs. Art Hock.

Miss Ethel Ryland returned to her home on Sunday after several weeks visit with relatives at Claymont, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Price of Baltimore week-ended with their aunt, Mrs. John L. Corson.

Msr. Herbert Ford visited with Mrs. Elma Spry on Wednesday.

Miss Katie Wallis entertained her nephew of Wilmington on Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Mowbray, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Walter Fleming of Claymont, Del., visited with Miss Katie Wallis on Friday.

Mr. Albert Skinner was operated on Wednesday at Easton Emergency Hospital. He remains quite ill at this writing.

Mr. Bernard Merrick and mother, spent hte week-end at Baltimore. Mrs. Merrick remained for the week with friends for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Good and Mrs. Thomas McGinnis spent Friday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Hulda Stevens of near town with friends is vacationing along the Skyline Drive in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Norma Coleman of Smyrna, Del., visited in town on Thursday.

Mrs. Davis Ryland visited on Sunday with her son, Mr. Howard Ryland on the Western Shore.

Little Nancy Hopkins was numbered among our sick the past week.

Mr. Edgar McGinnis of Wayne, Pa., visited his brother, Mr. Thomas McGinnis on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coleman entertained friends last Sunday.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Jewell gave them a shower Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Jewell. They were showered with many useful gifts.

Mrs. Davis Ryland had as a weeks' visitor, her cousin, Mrs. Georeg Bailey of Wilmington.

Billy Emerson was rushed to the Kent-Queen Anne Hospital at Chestertown, Saturday, where he was operated on for appendicitis. He is getting along nicely. We hope for Billy a speedy recovery.

DOMINION

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lee entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Horney of Grasonville, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Swann and family of Cordova, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schall of Queen Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reese were dinner guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Reese, of Bryantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones and son of Baltimore, spent the week-end at the clubhouse at Thompson's Landing.

Misses Doris and Jeanette Thompson of Baltimore were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Booker.

Mrs. George Tull spent Sunday in Annapolis with Mr. Tull.

Mr. and Mrs. Wedge Jones had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walters and family of Bryantown; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Austin and son and Mr. Frank Smith, of Queenstown.

Miss Maud Stevens and Mr. Johnson Webster, spent Friday in Washington.

Mrs. Gilmore Thomas and daughter, Mrs. Carlie Thomas are spending a few days in Baltimore with Mrs. Marie Lee.

Mrs. Harry Thomas and Mr. Benjamin Clough were called to the bedside of their father, Mr. Washington Clough who is ill.

Miss Mamie Selby of Baltimore has returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crouch, sr.

Mrs. J. Walter Crouch, jr., was rushed to Easton Hospital last week for an operation. She is improving nicely at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee have returned home after being in Baltimore to the hospital where Mr. Lee goes for treatment.

PRICE

Services at Bethany Church next Sunday will be Sabbath School at 10 a. m.; Epworth League at 7 p. m., with Mrs. Milton Hunter, leader, followed by preaching at 7:30 p. m., by the pastor, Rev. R. W. Hastings. The Ladies' Aid is meeting today (Thursday) at the home of Mrs. Emmit Leager.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott and sons Ford and Allan of Philadelphia spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Sarah F. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mason of New York and Mrs. Bert Baird of Wilmington, spent last week at the parental home with their father, Mr. John W. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hammond of Felton, Del., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cole and family of Bridgetown were dinner guests Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chance.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hollyday and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollyday of Frederick, Del., spent Sunday with Mr. Hollyday's sister, Mrs. E. B. Atkinson. In the afternoon they all visited their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Aquilla Usilton in Centreville.

Mr. Joseph Mullikin passed his eighty-fifth birthday quietly on Sunday. Guests to help him celebrate the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Aldai Faulkner of Bellefonte near Wilmington; Mrs. Preston Shallcross and three children of Rock Hall; Miss Helen Shallcross of Chestertown, and Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hastings of Church Hill.

SUDLERSVILLE

Mrs. Frank Hewlett of New Castle, Del., was an overnight guest of Mrs. C. L. Joslin last Thursday evening. She attended the concert given by Miss Sara Revelle.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Johnson had as their guest last week, Mrs. Johnson's aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Davis of Wilmington.

Mr. Frank Kelly is in Emergency Hospital, Easton, where he is recovering from an appendicitis operation which he underwent on Monday.

The Sunday School Board of Calvary Church had its meeting on Monday evening at the home of Miss Bertha Truitt, near town.

Miss Elvira Sudler, R. N., of Philadelphia has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Foster Sudler.

Mr. C .B. Chance, Mrs. Spencer Walls, Mrs. I. M. Redden, and Miss Mary Chance, motored to Philadelphia last Friday spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chance. They were accompanied to Philadelphia by Mr. George Blair of Millington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peters in company with Mr. and Mrs. William Roe and daughter Helen, of Salisbury, motored to New York last Saturday morning and spent two days at the World's Fair.

The concert given by Miss Sara Revelle last Thursday evening for the benefit of Calvary Church was quite well attended. About 216 tickets were sold.

The Ladies' Aid of Calvary Church was entertained in the Community Room, last Wednesday evening by Mrs. Charles Hasselburg, Mrs. Eva Jones and Mrs. Priscilla Everett. The program was arranged by Mrs. Charles Webster and Mrs. T. J. Walbert.

Mrs. Paul Phillips has returned home after spending some time in Baltimore with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Duggan.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Johnson in company with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Duling of Salisbury, left Sunday for New York, where they will visit the World's Fair and other points of interest in and around the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillespie went to Baltimore on Saturday where they were the guests of Dr. Woodward Hazel, aboard his yacht for the week-end. They spent the time cruising about the rivers and creeks near Baltimore.

Dr. C. H. Metcalfe, Mr. Fred Booker and Mr. Fletcher Phillips enjoyed a day's fishing on the Chesapeake last Friday. They returned home with a very good catch of rockfish.

Miss Mirna Phillips and Miss Bernice Phillips spent two days last week at the World's Fair in New York. Miss Mirna Phillips was the guest on the trip of an insurance company of which her employer, Mr. Joseph M. George is agent.

The Ladies' Aid of Calvary Church will hold its Annual Chicken and Oyster Supper in the Community Rooms on Thursday evening of next week, October 19. The committees have been appointed by the Aid president, Mrs. N. A. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster have had as their guest, Mrs. Webster's aunt from Chestertown.

TEMPLEVILLE

Owing to the illness of our pastor, Rev. Elwyn Ennis, our pulpit was filled by Rev. O. Baynard of Washington College, who preached a fine sermon from John, 3:16, and also sang three selections. After the sermon which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rensch and Mrs. Agnes Richardson and children of Newark, N. J., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Regenye.

Miss Nell Davis Knotts was a week-end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knotts.

Miss Esthel Hall has returned home after spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Hall in Chestertown.

Mr. Phil Clois of Collingsdale, Pa., spent the week at his farm, near town.

Mrs. Penn Sparks and daughter Mary ,of Brentford, Del., visited her mother, Mrs. Rita Cole, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shelton and children, Paul, jr., and Doris Marie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Elwood Weller, near Millington.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter of Hamilton were guests Sunday of their sisters, Mrs. Katie Stafford and Miss Mary Knotts.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor of Haverstraw, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson.

Mrs. Amanda Anderson, niece and nephew of Elsmere, Del., and Mrs. Amanda Jansen of Marydel, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Jansen, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Starkey and children, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wyatt in Marydel.

The Ladies Aid was entertained by Mrs. Hattie Knotts Wednesday evening. Plans were made for the annual fall supper to be held in the near future.

Abner *says*—

These dictators is like a balloon, a lot uv nuthin' wrapped up in a cover.