Queen Anne's Record-Observer

Published Every Thursday at Centreville, Md., by the Queen Anne's Record and Observer Publishing Co.

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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.

Subscription Price $1.50 Anywhere in Maryland; $2.00 Out of State.

Advertising rates furnished upon application.

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

Four weeks of war and Paris is almost unrecognizable. The glamor, the chic, the gaiety are gone. The well-dressed women who formerly crowded the fashionable boulevards and cafes are gone; many of the cafes are closed . The most famous Paris streets, Rue de la Paix, Avenue de l'Opera, seem forlorn and deserted, with their rows of closed shops bearing the familiar sign: "Closed on account of mobilization."—William H. Chamberlain.

CRITICAL TIMES

Stranger than was ever forecast is this Second War in Europe whose unfolding after eight weeks of conflict still leaves observers mystified as to whether a real or only partly real war is envisaged by the warring parties.

Perhaps the advent of the new martial arm, the airplane, deters the combatants from leaping into conflict according to the supposedly true and tried methods.

Both sides seem to be sparring like boxers in the first round with a vision of fourteen more to follow. The atmosphere is permeated with vague offers of peace, none of which have anything tangible yet all of which have sufficient body of hope to make the war-weary grope for a way to peace before the holocaust bursts.

In the first weeks France marched steadily but cautiously into German territory, securing what seemed like footholds for the mighty assault that would breach the Siegfried line. At the initial determined German onset the armies of France fall back upon their own territory, satisfied, apparently to hold their own while they await a break in the situation somewhere.

For the most part the war has been a struggle between Britain and Germany, fought on the sea and under the sea and above the sea. Both sides have met with casualties, sufficiently serious to gird them to prolonged struggle. Yet even between these two there still lingers a glimpse of the threshold of peace, still in reach though it may disdained.

The clue to the entire situation may lie in Washington. There the American Congress wrestles with the critical problem about what best to do about merchandising war materials to the combatants. Certain it is that the Congress is faced with a critical issue, one which may have far reaching effects upon the future of the great Republic.

Throw open our markets to all comers, which in this case can but mean Britain and France, and thereby incur the displeasure of Germany. Retain the strict embargo, cut off a desired source of material to Britain and France, and perhaps imperil ourselves as we thereby do nothing to aid European democracies.

The problem is one far beyond solution by the ordinary citizen. Only by the grace of God and the wisdom of the greatest deliberate body on earth can the correct solution be reached. Americans should soberly pray that once more Congress will show itself inspired with the greatness of decisions that has marked past crises, and whatever be its decision, it shall be one to maintain peace for America.

CAREFUL HUNTING

Considering all the possible chances for mistakes and tragedies connected with America's great autumnal sport of hunting it is remarkable how few unpleasant accidents mar the season. The natural deduction to be drawn is that the average gunner is a careful, considerate person.

Yet that same hunter is always glad of a timely warning such as was issued by State Game Warden LeCompte this week. First and foremost, a man should look before shooting. A few weeks ago a sportsman resting in the woods on Maryland's other Shore, moved his arm and drew a blast of shot from an impetuous huntsman who surmised that everything that moved in the brush must be a rabbit.

Hunters should give the CCC camps such as that at nearby Goldsboro a wide berth, all of the half-mile recommended by the State Game Warden and perhaps a gunshot more. The CCC men are in the woods working. Their minds should be centered upon their tasks without need of bending a wary ear or eye for sportsmen out for hunting. Let them work in peace.

Good Hunters pride themselves upon their woodcraft. One of the tokens of good woodcraft is the care used to prevent starting forest fires. A hunter should not toss a lighted cigarette, match or cigar away. He should drop it near his feet and crush it beyond hope of rekindling. Better still, he can kill the lighted end of the cigarette against his shoe sole.

Hunters are losers by forest fires since these destroy haunts of wildlife, the game which gives the hunters sport. Don't start fires. It is easier to prevent them than to extinguish them.

Remember that a good hunter is judged by other things than the game he brings home. He should be careful considerate and skillful and he should avoid injuring any one either physically or through property damage.

PEOPLE'S HEALTH

The American Public Health association is assembling at Pittsburgh, Pa., with 4000 nurses, doctors, engineers, chemists, etc., in attendance. These people are leaders in the mighty effort to eliminate disease from America, so far as action by the public can avert it. They have already accomplished wonders. Great afflictions that once swept away people by the thousands, have either been banished or have become far less of a menace.

Meanwhile people have to live healthful lives in order to keep well. You may give a community a perfect water supply, you may clean up every source of infection that science can discover, you may keep foods pure from dangerous adulteration. But if many of the people of that community will not obey the laws of health, and just laugh at the wise words of caution handed out by medical and sanitary authorities, where will those folks get off?

Nature makes somewhat stern and trict requirements. She calls for patient fidelity to her rules. People need sleep, they need exercise, they need to eat the right kinds of food, they need to have that food well prepared, they need to eat it slowly and carefully, and they need to avoid excesses of all kinds.

Some people say they are going in for fun, and the devil may care whether they ruin their health or not. Many of them constantly deprive themselves of sleep, many gorge their stomachs ,until these overworked organs are as ready to drop as an ancient horse. They are intemperate in the use of stimulants, and they merely say "We should worry." Science can't do a great deal for such folks, who refuse to cooperate with its discoveries.

DANCING NIGHTS

"As eve advances. All Africa dances," says an old song. Not merely does all Africa dance, but all America comes near doing so. It is a pleasant thing that while the plains of Europe resound to the ominous roll of the war drums, what America hears is principally the roll of the swing and jazz bands.

Men and women were made to dance. It is one of the deepest instincts in human nature, shared by the most primitive and barbarous tribles and by the most cultured groups of people. It furnishes an outlet for enthusiasm, the feeling for rythm and music. The difficulties of life slide out of sight when one is slipping around the hall with a good partner, and responding to the lilt of the drums and saxophones.

Dancing should be enjoyed by all ages, up to the time of rheumatiz or a failing heart tells them they will have to quit. Many married people lose the ability to dance, as they do not follow the changes in dance fashions, and feel they are awkward on the floor . Thereby they miss an invigorating pleasure and happy hours.

Dancing, like any good recreation, can be enjoyed in a way that is a handicap. The idea of holding dances in the middle of the night may be all right for those who can sleep well into the next day. Those who have to get to work and study early the next morning need a different plan. If people could do most of their dancing before midnight, many headaches would be saved.

The men and boys who enjoy dancing should not forget the courtesies of life as they foxtrot. They better look for some of those nice girls who are sitting mournfully on the side lines for lack of partners. Better give them a break and their share of the fun. Dancing does not accomplish its possible results, unless it helps people be more courteous and unselfish.

OUR BIRDS

A recent news note has it that during the past 60 years, the bird population of the United States has decreased 75 per cent. That is sad news for nature lovers, to learn that where there were four birds singing in their trees 60 years ago, now only one is left to pour forth his heart in melody, and consume the insects that threaten the prosperity of our farms.

Our people have been very shortsighted not to protect these creatures, which add such beauty to country life and are necessary to farm and garden production. Public sentiment should consider it a serious offense to disobey game laws. Anyone who wilfully violates these laws should be taught that useful birds have too many friends to be safe targets.

THE Rambling Recorder

Hallowe'en is changing rapidly with this streamlined age of efficiency. When folks get old the Good Old Days often seem glamorous and gaudy through the purple haze .of .the years. Undoubtedly the youth of today get as much real fun out .of Hallowe'en as did the generations now sobered by responsibilities. But the latter generation compares its wild, unrestricted fun with the carefully steered amusements whipped into a batter, cooked and ice to lure modern youth into tepid waters and feel that the fun may be equal but the old tang is gone. The excitement of uncertainty is missing. Young folks start out for a little Hallowe'en cutting up. They expect to return home in a single piece with no spankings received. They know pretty well where they are going, what will be done when they arrive and when they will return.

Ted Shea

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But it was not ever thus in the Bad Old Days. We are not advocating a return of those days since we should be in the group on the receiving end of Hallowe'en pranks instead of the one-time pitching end. Yet we believe that the memories of Hallowe'en in the Bad Old Days will linger as fragrantly, and perhaps more so, than the carefully guided pleasantries of today. Gather a group of sedate oldsters these days, bring up the subject of Hallowe'en and then sit back and listen to the tales that are unfolded. It will be the rare person who did not remember when he helped to drag some carriage or wagon a half mile or so and then deposit it on a lawn, back yard or doorstep. We've done it and we can still smell the horsey odor that floated up as we got between the shafts and helped propel the vehicle onwards and upwards.

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Open plumbing has assisted in eliminating one of the commonest pranks of Hallowe'en, the less said about it, the better. But what boy, now man grown, has not helped give a shove? And how many girls, now women? We recall two tomboys of old, the prototype of the present athletic girl, who went on an expedition by themselves . They picked out the office, as the English call it, of a certain small, testy Colonel—Colonel in fact or by assumption we never knew. But as the girls skulked through the Colonel's arbor, feeling safe in the shadows and reached their object, the Colonel's asthmatic cough came and the girls ducked inside. Presently the Colonel approached, took a well-oiled, silently working lock from his pocket, slipped the hasp and imprisoned the marauders. He left and there they were. Well, the Colonel did turn them loose after an hour of worry on their part. Did the girls enjoy that exploit? Not then, no. But today? It's worth a laugh to them each time the subject comes up.

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So it is with many another of the once popular types of Hallowe'en misbehavior. We recall the battles with a rival crowd of boys, each armed with cabbage stumps and each endeavoring to sneak up on the other and inflict pain. Some of these evenings were not joy unalloyed. But now in the haze of time the are precious. We've run many a mile to escape irate householders, and we can still feel their hot breath upon our necks. Today we should be the irate householder, and the chase if any would be short. We've lifted gates, porch furniture, everything not nailed down, used ticktacks, stuck pins in doorbells, soaped windows, let awnings down in the business section, pushed a shed over a cliff, done a fair share of the hell-raising that was once the Hallowe'en spirit We admit those were the Bad Old Days and at our time in life are just as well pleased that they have been clipped. But the point is, The memories of the rampant Hallowe'en have a different flavor. Or do they?

PRICE

Bethany Methodist Church service for next Sunday will be as follows: Sabbath School, 10 a. m.; Epworth League, 7 p. m., with Harvey Scott, the first vice-president as leader, followed with worship service and sermon by the pastor, Rev. R. W. Hastings at 7:30 p. m. Revival services will begin at Bethany Church on Sunday evening, November 5th, to continue each evening during the week except Monday and Saturday. The public is invited to attend all services to which visiting ministers will assist.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Butz of Claymont, Del., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Scott. On Sunday they all were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Scott in Church Hill.

Mrs. Melvin Chance, her sister, Mrs. Walter Cole, Miss Eloise Cole and Mrs. George Marvil of Bridgetown visited on Thursday with Mrs. William Hammond at the Dover Hospital, Dover, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cosden of Easton, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. James Cosden, of Church Hill were supper guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cosden.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barwick and daughters Lorraine and Charlotte, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harvey of Boothwyn, Pa.

Mr. Kennard Porter of West Chester, Pa., visted on Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Porter.

Mr. Lloyd Atkinson who has secured a position in Wilmington visited his mother, Mrs. Nelson Cecil of Chestertown was a caller Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Murphy, and also his mother, Mrs. Cecil. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil moved on Tuesday to a home in Baltimore to be near a hospital where their little daughter is undergoing treatment for her eyes, and also near his work at the Glen-Martin Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Leverage and daughter Joy, of Chestertown, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Story.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Richardson and children, Mrs. Franklin Walls, Mr. and Mrs. William Larrimore and children, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs F. A. Plummer of Broad Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plummer spent a couple days last week with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plummer of Rock Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swan and children, visited relatives in Wilmington and on Thursday, her mother, Mrs. Massey, returned home with them after spending several weeks with friends and relatives in Philadelphia, New Jersey and Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Preston and son of Wilmington, were week-end guests of her parents, J. W. McKenney and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chance with their daughter, Mrs. Reba Harris of Church Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chance of Centreville enjoyed the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis High and daughter at Abingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coursey of Greensboro were callers Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Newnam.

Mr. Percy Mullikin of Philadelphia was a supper guest Friday of his uncle, Mr. Joe Mullikin.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Everett were the hosts on Tuesday evening to the Farm Bureau group meeting of this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holliday, daughter and son-in-law, of Wilmington, were guests on Wednesday of his aunt, Miss Annie Embert.

Mrs. W. J. Massey is visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Massey in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lucas and mother, Mrs. Bradford Lucas, of Church Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiff were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chance.

Mrs. Bradford Dulin of Chester, Pa., was a guest Saturday with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Briscoe.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral Sunday afternoon of Mr. Charles E. Moore at Haydens.

BOOKS You May Enjoy

By Graham Watson

What a mystery this is. "The Problem of the Wire Cage", the new Dr. Fell mystery that will top them all, by John Dickson Carr. On both sides of the Atlantic critics have hailed him as a great detective story writer and the public has lifted him to the best-seller class. This is the Big Harper Detective Story and they will put behind it a great deal of publicity.

Here's the plot: Shortly after he is willed a large fortune, providing he marries his donor's ward, Frank Dorrance is found dead in the middle of a muddy tennis court—strangled with his own scarf. His footprints are plainly seen in the mud of the court, but not a sign of any others, none going in, none going out. It appeared impossible for anyone to have approached him, strangled him and walked away; yet in some fashion it was one, and it was up to Dr. Fell to find out, first—how? Second, who? Garr tells the story with brilliant writing and hair-raising thrills for which he is famous.

W. G .Krivitsky, a former chief of the Soviet Intelligence Service in Europe, and who was lucky enough to get away before being made to disappear has written his disclosure "In Stalin's Secret Service". In his book he answers the questions the world is asking: How strong is Russia? What is behind the treaties with Germany? How far can the Red dictatorship be trusted? In this shocking and revealing book, which is an exciting personal story of one Red Army leader who escaped Stalin's vengeance is also the true inside story of Russia's domestic and foreign policy.

The MacMillan Company claim to have found a "natural" in "Maud". One of the most intelligent and outrageous flirts who ever told all in her journal was Maud Rittenhouse. She was gay and pert, with a mind and will of her own and a high determination to mold her boy friends into a pattern of noble manhood worthy of her acection. In the 1880's one had principles, and one had also instincts. It is the conflict of Maud's principles with her spirit and independence which makes her the rare girl of her diaries.

Maud lived in Cairo, Illinois, where men rushed to the levees when the Mississippi flooded and where the young people went gaily boating down Main street when the danger was past. But through the life in the eighties and early nineties is absorbing, though many love affairs, comic and tragic, make entrancing and tender reading, it is the personality of Maud Rittenhouse which holds the reader spellbound. Alarmingly personal, this journal was written with no thought of publication. But fifty years later it was Maud who turned it over to Mr. Richard Lee Strout ,her son-in-law, to be arranged and edited.

RADIANT LIVING

FOR WHAT SHOULD WE PRAY?

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

There are many who devote what praying they do to asking God for the things that they want.

But such prayers are often prompted by self-will or fear, and they seek to bend the will of God to their own selfish desires.

Prayer, however, should rather seek to empty self of its selfishness and to fill the inner being with Godliness. It is this which Jesus taught us by His own example in Gethsemane when He prayed one of the greatest prayers: "Nevertheless, not my will but thine be done."

Ought we not to ask ourselves when praying, "Am I seeking to change the will of God for my own selfish purposes, or am I seeking to bring my own will into perfect accord with that of the Divine?"

Instead, then, of telling God, what we want, which he already knows, would it not be better to ask Him what He wants from us?

Prayer that enriches one's life is not that which asks of God for material things, but that which seeks spiritual conformity to Him. Prayer should so react upon our own spiritual sense as to purify our desires and our purposes until we have become into a complete accord with the loving will of God.

When one's praying reaches this height he will discover that prayer will bring to him that relaxation that John felt when he reclined upon the bosom of Jesus. True prayer is, in fact, a relaxation upon the bosom of Infinite Love.

THE POET'S CORNER

DISHONEST ONE
By Casper L. Newcomb

He's bad with sin unrevealed
In his prosession; with evil will
His armor's dishoesty concealed;
The sword untruth, he ever wields.

Cause his passion's to always sin;
His heart it beats for no real good:
It throbs against a hull wherein
Shame it enters for brotherhood.

To injure is his great aim;
For evilness is understood,
In his plans for to bring on shame
To all in reach of him, no good.

As he walks out, with evil greed,
Flatters all one's for to deceive,
To cheat and fleece; for his vile creed
Is Ruin, and cause a host to grieve.

Goodness he shuns, passes it by;
As he walks along, Satin obeys;
From Providence Divine, he shys,
Goes on and on the downward ways.

EARLY LOVE

I love the sight of restless billows,
Of sandy shores and slender willows;
For I was born where waters tossed
Their misty manes, and have not lost
My interest in bergs and floes—
My faith that gulls are more than crows.

—Lalia Mitchell Thornton.

CHURCH HILL

Church services for Sunday will be as follows: St. Luke's, Rev. Walter C. Eastburn, rector. Preaching, 9:00 a. m.; Church School, 10:00 a. m.

St. John's Church—Rev. A. M. B. Snapp, minister. Church School and Missionary program, 10:00 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Church—Rev. R. W. Hastings, minister. Church School, 10:00 a. m.; preaching with special service for world's temperance, 11:00 a. m.

Revival services will start at Price Church Sunday evening, November 5.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. T. Merrick were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clogg, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Walls entertained over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. William Hogan and daughters of Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sparks of Wilmington were their dinner guests on Saturday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. A. M. B. Snapp attended a State Meeting of W. C. T. U., at Betterton on Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter C. Eastburn, Mrs. Archie Fields, Mrs. Madison Bordley, Mrs. Enoch Coppage and Mrs. J. Wilbur Hall attended the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Easton at Easton on Wednesday.

World's Fair visitors over the week-end were, Mr. John R. Smith and son Jack, Mrs. Lauretta Hall, Mr. G. V. Hollingsworth, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carter Hickman, Mr. Willard Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Everett, Mr. Gilbert Everett and Jack Griffin.

Mrs. Herman Smith and family of Laurel, Del., spent Sunday with her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Hastings.

Misses Eleanor Dudley, Christine Catlin and Margaret Ann Dudley, were Wilmington visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. Wilbur Hirons of Wilmington entertained on Saturday his mother, Mrs. John Hirons, of Chestertown and Mrs. Sally Massey, the occasion being Mrs. Hirons birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roe attended a supper entertainment at Eastlake Church, Wilmington, Friday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Scott entertained at dinner on Sunday, Mrs. Sarah Scot and Mr. Harvey Scott of Price, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Butts of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roe and daughter Polly of Wye Mills spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Walls and Mrs. Norman S. Dudley entertain the Home Missionary Society of St. John's Church at the home of Mrs. Dudley tonight (Thursday).

Mrs. James Cosden and Louis Atkinson entertained the Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Church on Tuesday.

The Queen Anne's County Social Register

QUEEN ANNE

Mr. and Mrs. Rolyn Kersey, of Chester, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodhand on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. Alvan Neavitt has returned from a trip which included Valley Forge and other historic places.

Mrs. Emma Potts had an operation for a cyst on one eye performed by Dr. Fifer of Ridgely, one day last week.

Mr. Alonza Mullikin, Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey Mullikin of Easton, and Mr. Herman Callahan, jr., motored to New York and New Jersey on Friday.

Mrs. Herbert Beaven ,of Hillsboro, was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club last week.

Mrs. Harry Knotts was a guest of her father and sister in Denton, several days last week.

Mr. Wallace Clark spent last week with his wife in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Centreville boys and girls played at Tri-County's home grounds on Friday afternoon. The result was a tie between the boys' soccer teams and a defeat for Tri-County girls at the hands of the Centreville lassies.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shively, of Gordon Heights, Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mrs. M .E. Diggans and Mrs. Della Mullikin.

Miss Madge Jump spent last week with her mother, Mrs. E. G. Jump. Miss Jump left on Monday for a six weeks' stay in Baltimore. Her mother accompanied her, and will visit her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Jump, in the Monumental City.

Rawley Sparks has been announced as winner of the prize recently offered by Scoutmaster Lloyd Fleming for the best map of Queen Anne drawn by a member of the Boy Scout troop. Several maps were submitted in the contest. The prize has not yet been awarded, but will be in the near future.

The Epworth League of Hillsboro Methodist Church will hold a Hallowe'en party in the Hillsboro Church on this Friday evening, October 24. The Epworth League Society of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Queen Anne, will be guests of the Hillsboro group. Every one is invited to come masked and in costume. Committee in charge is Mrs. A. W. Strickland, Mrs. Elwood Fleming and Mrs. Bernard Sparks.

Mr. Clarence Bennett, of Washington, D. C., was a recent guest of Mr. Ambrose Lucas.

Mrs. Bernard Sparks visited her mother, Mrs. Selby Smith, on Thursday afternoon.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of Hillsboro Church met on Tuesday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. E. G. Jump. In the absence of the president, Mrs. See, the vice-president, Mrs. Howard P. Flowers, occupied the chair.

Plans have been discussed for the holding of union services between the two Epworth League groups of Hillsboro and Queen Anne Methodist Churches. So far, nothing definite has been decided upon, but the plan favored by the majority seems to be to hold services in Queen Anne on one Sunday evening and in Hillsboro the next. Both groups are small, and it is felt that this is a step in the right direction.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Blades, of near Cordova, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Pinder one day last week.

The Portion Supper to be served in Hillsboro church house on Friday evening, November 3, has the ladies of the Aid Society busy with their preparations. Mrs. Fred B. Sylvester is general chairman in charge of the affairs; Mrs. Bernard Sparks, chairman of publicity. Cashiers, waitresses, etc., were appointed at the recent meeting of the Aid Society, sponsors of the affair. These suppers have proven very popular in the past, in this community.

Master Earle Howard Morgan celebrated his birthday on Saturday. "Bo" received a number of fine gifts, we are told.

TEMPLEVILLE

Services for Antioch Methodist Church Sunday, October 29 are as follows: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; song service and sermon by the pastor, Rev. Elwyn Ennis, 7:30 p. m.

Miss Dorothy Knotts of Annapolis, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Knotts. They also entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCarthy, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wyatt and daughter Doris Ann, of Marydel, and Mrs. Annie Jones of Sudlersville.

Mrs Katie Stafford and sister, Miss Mary Knotts entertained at dinner on Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Stoyan Russell and sister, Miss Connie Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Clark and daughter, Miss Evans of Fallscroft, and Rev. O. B. Reed of Wyoming, Del.

Mr. Herman Starkey of Fairlee, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Medford Starkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Sinclair of Folscroft, were guests of Mrs. Annie Maske, Sunday.

The P-T A of Templeville school held its regular meeting at the school house, Friday evening. After the regular business session a fine program, arranged by Mrs. Roland Bosely was rendered .

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Myers of Pottstown, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lord, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bosely and family of Fallstone were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bosely, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hantwerke of Delmar, called on friends in town, Sunday

Mrs. Mary Lowman will spend the winter with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Golt, near town.

Mr. Gilbert Davis of Kenton, Del., Rev. and Mrs. Ennis and daughters, Mary Louise and Carolyn, were guests of Mr. John Davis and family, Sunday.

CHESTER

Mrs. Lee Bell returned home Sunday after a three week's visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bell, Glen Rock, Pa., and friends at Mifflingburg, Pa

Miss Catherine Kirwan and Miss Marcia Raskob left Monday for a motor trip to Bridgetown, N. J., where they will visit Miss Gladys Riggins. They also will visit in New York and attend the World's Fair.

Master Tommy Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Austin, left Sunday for Maryland University Hospital, where he will undergo an operation.

Miss Catherine Kirwan attended the Robinson-Raskob wedding Friday and also the reception at Pioneer Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morris and daughter Marian, of Centreville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Sewell.

Miss Elizabeth Sewell of Baltimore, was the Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sewell

Miss Elizabeth Stallings has returned home after a visit to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kersey spent a part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodhand of Queen Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coursey and sons, Warren, John and Jimmy, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Tolson of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Brown, motored to Philadelphia on Sunday to visit with friends

Miss Melvin Coursey spent the week-end with Miss Isabel Lowery.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jones, Mrs. Charlotte Jones and Lofton Brown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carville Tolson.

Mrs. Orem Thompson and Mr. Elfred Harris were Centreville visitors on Saturday.

Mr. Roy Golt spent the week-end in New York visiting the World's Fair.

Mrs. Herebrt Jones motored to Centreville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Wyatt, Mrs. Julia Wyatt and Mr. Gilbert Wyatt attended the funeral of Mr. Charles E .Moore at Haydens on Sunday.

Mr. Melvin Gardner who has accepted a position in Baltimore was the Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gardner.

Mrs. Louis E. Jones is visiting Baltimore with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gardner entertained Rev. James F. Langrall and Rev. Robert Green and friends of Harrington, Del., at dinner on Tuesday.

Mr. Albert Gardner visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elda Gardner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Tolson entertained the following guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lambert, of New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Collins and Mr and Mrs. William Collins and son of Laurel, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Lewis, Mr. Billy Lewis, Mrs. Estella Thompson and son Adrian, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lewis of Love Point.

Rev. James Langrall, Mr. John Taylor, Miss Reba Coleman, Miss Eva Chance, Miss Mae Kelly, Miss Betty Lewis, Miss Alma Harris, Miss Pauline Thomas, Bobby Thompson and William Wyatt are attending the Epworth League convention at Dover, Del., today.

PRICE

Mrs. William Harrison, Miss Stella Matthews and Miss Ada Matthews of Ridgely were visitors Friday with Miss Viola Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coleman and son visited on Tuesday with their aunts, Mrs. Eugene Willis and Mrs. George Coleman of Easton.

Mrs. Lydia Brown spent Thursday in Centreville visiting her children, Mrs. Dan Everett, Mrs. Edward Mears, and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Brown.

Mr. Stanley Taylor, formerly a resident of Price neighborhood, but now residing in Wilmington, was a visitor one day last week of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Everett and other friends in the community.

The Ladies' Aid of Haydens Church will be entertained Thursday evening (tonight) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter.

Mrs. F. R. Walls and her mother, Mrs. F. A. Plummer, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Fannie Benney of near Centreville.

Mrs. Dollie Cecil was a dinner guest Wednesday of her cousin, Mrs. Nettie Hall of Barclay. She was also a visitor in the afternoon of Mrs. William J. Price of the Sudlersville vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clough of Millington, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Clough.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cole of Bridgetown were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mrs. Sarah Taylor and Mr. and Ms. Casper Clough.

Mrs. Fannie Benney and daughter Miss Henrietta of Centreville, Mrs. Melvin Chance and Mrs. Franklin Walls were Chestertown visitors Friday.

Abner *says*-

If you don't think they's more optimists than pessimists look into any beauty shoppe.