Young Peoples Day Celebrated At Wesley Chapel

Elaborate Program Staged Last Sunday

Rock Hall

Wesley Chapel celebrated Young People's Day last Sunday in a program titled "Our Share in Building a Christian World." After the opening period in which the orchestra took part Mrs. Jesse Downey lead in the "Call to Worship"; the invocation was made by Charles Russell; there were responsive readings by the Misses Helen Ashley and Edna Shirley and included the song "Jesus Calls Us, O'er the Tumult"; solo by Miss Ethel Shriley, "Just To Be What He Wants Me To Be"; a talk by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Donoway; an offertory while the young People Day offering for world service was taken, then the class session. The topic for the church service was "Building A Christian World." A feature was a duet, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," with variations by Jesse Downey and Billy Thompson. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Laurence Little, Dean of Religious Education, of Western Maryland College. The Christian Endeavor meeting in the evening was lead by a group of young girls, the topic being "The Christian Use of Sunday." The program included a solo, "Someone Needs You" by Miss Dorothy Kelley; a duet "Whispering Hope" by Miss Ethel Shriley and Mr. Sutton; a song. "Six Days Our Father Gives To Us," by a group of girls; a saxaphone solo by Billy Thompson; Scripture reading by Miss Catherine Shriley, a talk by Mrs. S. E. Burgess, poems read by Miss Bertha Dowling and a talk by Martin Sutton, guest from St. James. Prayer meeting will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. Thomas Tucker. The Men's Supper will be held tomorrow night in the church hall.

Last Sunday was observed as Young People's Day, at Raum Chapel, of the Methodist Protestant denomination. A very interesting program was given by the young ladies of the community on the life of Joseph. It had been outlined by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Donoway. The general theme was "The Value of Youth." Hymns, scriptures and topics were discussed as follows: Hymn, "Answer Yes", prayer by Mrs. Minnie Hynson; hymn, "Glory is Going On." "The Dreams of Youth" was discussed by Mrs. Hynson; Hymn, "Some Day I'll Understand." "The Discouraged Youth," by Mrs. Helen Ashley; duet by Mrs. Ashley and Miss Florence Ashley, "Where is my Wandering Boy Tonight?" "The Absent Youth" by Miss Mary Hill; Hymn, "Love Lifted Me." "The Prosperous Youth," by Miss Edna Dierker; "The Snares of Youth" by Miss Clara Hill; duet, "I Would Be True." "The Wisdom of Youth" by Mrs. Florence Ashley; hymn, "Count on Me." "The Advancement of Youth" by Miss Anna Dierker; hymn, "Master, We Will Work for Thee"; benediction. The Harmony Club of this church will hold a social evening and entertainment in the church hall on Friday of this week.

The adult classes of the Rock Hall Methodist Episcopal Sunday School are having an especially fine series of lessons on the life of Peter, impulsive, impetuous Peter whose character became as steadfast as a stone. The following sermon by the pastor, Rev. Conrad Hamer, was on one of the conflicts between Israel and Philistines and the results of following the Lord's commands. The choir was a pleasing surprise in that it is already showing distinct interest and improvement under the tutelage of Mrs. Sweetman after only two lessons. The voices taking part increased from fifteen first week to thirty the second week. The next lesson will be given at 8 o'clock Friday night. The Ushers Union will meet at the church house tomorrow evening.

Of course we all talked in terms of praise of Lincoln yesterday and will enjoy valentines—those who get any—tomorrow. Next week our attention will be devoted to Washington. Holidays come fast after so much lost time at schools because of poor heating at the Elementary School and inconveniences of the big snow storm. Increasing power of the sun in lengthening days will break the power of the ice some fine day and permit the men to do some work again.

Frank Colison, who has been extremely ill of pneumonia is improving because his fever stopped about ten days ago but he is still quite weak.

Miss Tina Watson is convalescent after an attack of bronchial pneumonia.

Mrs. Owen Elburn, Jr., was taken to the Kent and Queen Anne General Hospital and there became the mother of a fine son a week ago.

Mrs. Marion Sewell continues in a poor state of health from heart and nervous affection.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tucker entertained at a family dinner last Sunday and included their pastor, the Rev. Walter Donoway and family.

Mrs. Wallis Wheat, who has been quite sick the past four weeks was visited last Friday and Saturday by her children, Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Wheat and the Messrs. Edmond and Yarnell Wheat from Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blackiston entertained D. W. Wooten and family, of Salisbury last Sunday. Mr. Blackiston is chief engineer aboard the U. S. S. Siwash whose commander is Henry E. Sweet. Since we are all interested in the doing of the Federal Government a few excerpts from an article last July 15th, Sunday, in the New York Times, by Clarence E. Lovejoy, seem not amiss. The three men, Commander Sweet, Engineer Blackiston and Mr. Lovejoy were "puddle jumping" on a cold, dark, windy night. "Puddle-jumping" is "Bureau of Navigation argot for running an eighteen-foot speedboat tender nearly thirty miles an hour through nasty, sloppy seas. In planning it seemed to be jumping from one wave crest to the next across the troughs. Back teeth chattered. A constant spray through the wind shield—always left open on rough trips for visibility's sake—dried quickly on eyes and face and left grains of salt." "Winters Commander Sweet spends at his home in Salisbury, Md. Summers mean sixteen, eighteen, twenty-four hour working days seven times a week inspecting motor boats for the Department of Commerce."

"Almost every night he's on duty inspecting running lights and his daytime tours are here, there and everywhere to see if yachts have life preservers, fire extinguishers, whistles, horns, bells and Pilot Rules aboard. They must also carry Commerce Department Circular 236."

"The Siwash is virtually a mother ship for the two speed-boat tenders. Fast work is necessary and mileage must be covered a-plenty as they go through the boats in a waterway. Rain or shine, in heavy seas that almost set their frail tenders on top of surging yacht decks, finds them darting about." "There are serious dangers to life in violations." "Small boats with only children aboard in a freshening wind, boats with only half enough life preservers, party boats with no lights aboard, or with not sufficient—all sorts of violations that call for fines are reported to Washington. The three men got one laugh out of the night—a well-battered boat from a livery with two twenty-year-old youths aboard with a smoked lantern and a pocket flash, no other lights, no fire-extinguisher, no pilot rules and no whistle. "Oh, give us a break, officer," plead the youths and gave this classic alibi: "Friends of their's were out in a small sailboat nearby, and because the outboard twain sort of calculated the sail mast would break they were merely cruising about so as to be able to tow their friends to shore, 'Honest,' they insisted, 'we were only waiting for the mast to crack." "Last summer violations averaged about one boat in twelve."

TIMELY TOPICS

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juries which include women are even more uncertain.

But, be that as it may, and despite the excellent case the State has brought against the accused, the trial reflects no credit on New Jersey. It has been too much like a circus sideshow and the newspaper's have helped along marvelously with the ballyhoo.

The conduct of this trial would be just one of the many things which would have astounded Abraham Lincoln had he been able to return to this earth yesterday, the anniversary of his birth.

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John B. Hurlock, Retired Farmer, Succumbs At Home In Millington

Millington

John B. Hurlock, aged 75 years, a retired farmer of upper Kent County died on Tuesday at his home on Cypress Street, the result of a stroke. Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, at his late home, with Rev. Arthur W. Goodhand, pastor of Asbury M. E. Church, officiating. Interment was made in Millington cemetery. The pall bearers were Henry Stevens, Spencer Stevens, John Higman, Leo Gale, Norman Walls, Sudler Weist. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Hurlock, one daughter, Mrs. Clifton Sutton, three grandchildren and one brother. William M. Hurlock, of Kennedyville.

Mrs. Annie Phillips, aged 75 years, the widow of the late Joseph Phillips, died at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. John B. Johnson, of Philadelphia, after having been ill for three weeks. Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of her son John B. Phillips, with Rev. Arthur A. Goodhand, pastor of Asbury M. E. Church, officiating. Interment was made in Millington cemetery. The pall bearers were: Leonard A. Wilson, James Groff, Paul Comegys, John Higman, Clarence M. Melvin, Jr., Norman Wallen. She is survived by two sons and daughters Thomas Phillips, of Stamford, Conn., John B. Phillips, of Millington, Mrs. John B. Johnson and Mrs. William Kirk, of Philadelphia.

Miss Margaret Lee entertained the Faithful Workers Sunday School Class of Asbury M. E. Church at her home on Tuesday evening.

Miss Margaret Jones, a student of Thompson's Business College, at Wilmington, was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Edwards, son Phillip, of Seaford, Del., Billy Starkey, Ann Starkey and Barrett Starkey, of Church Hill, were Sunday guests of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edwards.

Miss Ruby Ahern, of Perry Point, Md., was the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. John P. Ahern.

Mr. Felton Wilson, of Philadelphia, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shahan were given a surprise party on Saturday evening in honor of their thirtieth wedding anniversary. The party was planned by their daughter, Mrs. Lewis Sanner, Mrs. Wilson Walls, Mrs. Thomas Rowen and Miss Margaret Shehan. Those attending the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walmsley, Mrs. Gosman, Mr. and Mrs. James Woodall, Mr. and Mrs. John Biggers and son Paul, Mrs. Thomas Rowen, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sanner, son Billy. Mr. Hurlock Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rasin and daughter Jane, were Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rasin, of Kennedyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Stevens, daughter Ethel, were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brice, of Rock Hall.

Mrs. Walter O. Selby, of Chestertown, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Merritt Brice.

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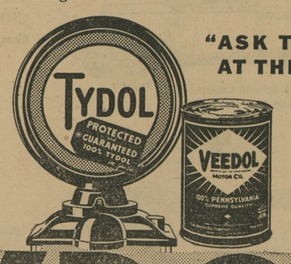

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