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QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

One may live as a conqueror, king, or a magistrate; but he must die a man. The bed of death brings every human being to his pure individuality, to the intense contemplation of that deepest and most solemn of all relations—the relation between the creature and his Creator.—Daniel Webster.

BUSIER CHRISTMAS

From every front the Christmas news is cheerful. The swiftest flow of Christmas spending in years is swirling in on the nation's merchants. A survey shows that Christmas trade in many cities is at the high pitch of the 1929 and 1930 seasons and that in some localities it is 33 1-3 per cent over last year.

Centreville merchants are already reporting an increase in the early Christmas trade and here, as elsewhere, a still sharper uplift is anti-

All of this, of course, comes under the general classification of glad tidings. In fact, it gives a peculiar appropriateness to the news from New England that the demand for trees is unprecedented. In Vermont alone, shipped, while in Maine and New Hampshire huge piles of trees were | to tall tales from little people. shipped south.

able to set aside savings, small or get very far. great for the Christmas tokens which impart a glow in the hearts of both givers and receivers.

These things mean much to America which is in its nature a nation which thrives best under the spur of happness. It is a sign of the return of continued health to America's economic life, for the benefits of a busy Christmas will spread over to confidence in the coming year.

AVOID GUNNING FIRES Thus far in the gunning season,

dry as woodlands have been, Queen Anne's county has been spared the evil of forest fires. For this carefulness county hunters are to be commended. Not so fortunate were Kent and Somerset counties, where serious blazes attributed to hunters swept over acres of timber and brush land, and raised unpleasant questions about gunning in the minds of property

A deep responsibility rests upon hunters to avoid causing fires or other damage to property. In most cases the sport of gunning is made possible only by the forbearance of owners to their own land.

Much fine territory for gunning is posted, to the chagrin of sportsmen. But gunners have careless or wanton members of their fraternity to thank for epidemics of no-trespassing signs. Had all hunters of the past been properly considerate of the rights of owners it is probable that posting would be rare.

It should also be remembered that Eastern Shore woodlands are worthy fire hazard. Their general value is | pressive list of projects in New York. | hard to estimate. Whenever one goes | To everybody's amazement, the boons on the Shore the land horizon is al- far outnumbered the doggles.—New ways ringed with trees, adding an at- Yorker. tractiveness appreciated most by those accustomed to the stark skylines of

dry country. Shore would always be more serious | the wood is used for making ukuleles. | grain for birds this winter in the event if the forest did not maintain water levels. And when a farmer's woodlot is burned out, his best source of winter fuel goes with it.

Avoiding fires is usually a matter

of ordinary thoughtfulness. There is room on the Eastern Shore for both hunting and good woodlands. To the extent that hunters realize that woodlands come first and that their sport is dependent to a considerable extent upon uncultivated expanses of trees and brush will come the continued vigilance against gunning fires. And this vigilance will prove advantageous both to property owners and sportsmen.

CHRISTMAS SEALS

Back in 1900 tuberculosis was the great white plague, a dreaded scourge than ran through entire families, a disease beyond the means and knowledge of most sufferers to combat. When the organized fight against tuberculosis was started in 1907 the death rate was 204.7 per 100,000 people; for the past year it was 79 per

In the struggle to check the inroads factors have played a part among

Tuberculosis is the sixth greatest

The fight against the disease in jer Maryland is conducted on many fronts. Among the means which may be listed are free chest clinics in Queen Anne's and each of the other House at Claiborne, a preventorium for white Maryland children; medical research; a clinic for teaching tuberculosis diagnosis to colored physicians; purchases of diagnostic equipment and health education.

Health authorities are almost of unanimous agreement that tuberculosis can eventually become as well

annual sale of Christmas seals is carshould join with the far flung group note. of organizations and the millions of Americans who are sharing their Christmas joy with others by helping to fight tuberculosis. Each one's help is needed, so buy Christmas Seals.

SCEPTICISM HAS VALUE The salty American trait of scep-

ticism as one of the most valuable things we possess. We have become an "Oh, yeah?" nation, and it is good

Now the nice thing about this habit of ours is that we seem to be getting the capacity to say "Oh, yeah?" to tall tales from big people as well as

first time in several years have been | them. But most of them failed to

big batch of those things a couple of be paid \$200 a month by the government—a scheme so marvelous that these vast sums could be paid without bankrupting the treasury or imposing

crippling taxes. The voters looked at it, sniffed at the edges cautiously, and decided that they had smelled that smell be-

Another wonder-worker demonstrated that our every ill came from a bum money system. If the people would but follow his advice on money matters and vote as he said ,all their troubles would be over. This man,

There were others, whom you no doubt can remember for yourself. They used fine phrases and double- Now it lies inert, discarded. jointed adjective to prove that the Forever deserted and useless. republic was about to collapse, that our financial institutions were on the brink of ruin, and that Mr. Stalin was just over the next hill—and the Frost in the valley people somehow just didn't believe What shall we measure fortitude by?

There is at least one advantage in | That licks at the dark: retaining the American home. It af- Not the bright axhead: these have fords a convenient opportunity to Lowell Leader.

Wood for making ukuleles is kept

"If you can think, you can write," declares William Randolph Hearst, organizations furnish the grain. who hires others to do most of his writing.—Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

stickers from the windshields of their automobiles and probably won't any time soon.

We'll say this for the Spaniards, they evidently aren't after the tourist trade.—Amercian Lumberman.

THE ---

A number of folks commented upon

been pitching in various sections of the tri-county district has been mentioned to Jack Ogden of the Baltimore Orio-Maryland counties, conducted by les as a pitching prospect. Sneed and Nick Nichols, who already has a contract for a Baltimore class B farm, would make a pretty fair battery in the class B circuit.

An interesting letter on conservation

men will be the first to approve it.

will be among the gainers. Prices for States or political subdivisions. 9. Ser- experience is regarded as valuable. start at a dollar a pelt. Possum fur will foundation, organized and operated ex- in the supplying of communication in citing of all hobbies. bring about a quarter, raccoons from clusively for religious, charitable, scien-\$1.50 to \$4 each and skunks from 30 tific, Iterary, or educational purposes, cents to \$1.50 apiece.

These are signs that many mil- a fine crop of atrocity stories. The ago the animal was practically unknown of any private shareholder or individlions of Americans, young and old, | World War itself produced none bet- to Shore residents except through pic- ual. will have a happier Christmas than | ter. There were enough tales of tor- | tures. Many lower Shoremen are not will have a happier Christmas than ter. There were enough tales of torthey have enjoyed in several years. ture, mass executions, and general, tinctive odor. The creatures are slowly of the above classifications and are There is more employment, more sadistic cussedness to make one's working their way down the peninsula employed, you must file your applicamoney in circulation. People for the | blood boil—if he happened to believe | from the northern part and are now tion and this must be returned to your quite thick in Kent and upper Queen local postmaster NOT LATER THAN Anne's. All skunks have two white DECEMBER 5th, 1936. If you have no stripes down their backs but the black- as yet filled out one of these cards our

> One of the surest indications that decades ago; now it is a trifle wiser. Queen Anne's residents are more than We have had tall-tale bearers in busy right now was the small number Hwo much you will get when you are tained at dinner on Thanksgiving Day. Grant in Wilmington. politics, too. One gentleman came of people who collected around the much you earn in wages from your in- Leon Ross of Tilghman Rev Ross. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Bambary were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Butts visited in forward with a sure-cure scheme by forward with a sure-cure scheme by Commissioners had no very weighty comm

THE POET'S CORNER

A Sunken Boat (Kent Island Narrows) By Jocie Turbitt Sparks

once strong and seaworthy:

show the trailer to the neighbors.— But by the silence which cannot speak, the most you will ever pay. And a voice singing

Rural Carriers May

Drainage Alters Weather

Dr. Isaac M. Cline and the charts seem- master. ingly bear him out. Since 1900 when sewerage and drainage work started,

Ever notice how the full moon seems buted to all workers. to make trees and buildings cling closer to the ground?

Dick Sneed, Queen Anne boy who has

Skunk pelts are a fairly recent addi- dren or animals, no part of that net The Spanish civil war brought out tion to Eastern Shore fur. Ten years earnings of which inures to the benefit

muddy water.

Returning laden at nightfall. Once it had its place in the wrold's wages you earn after 1936.

DEEP WINTER Gray cold river, cold gray sky,

Not the kept corn, not the tall flame That leaps in the grate,

Far down the valley

The infrequent drought on the rolls on relentlessly and in the end ized by postal authorities to scatter ness.

A woman four and a half feet tall makes temperatures more even, while ville in a body Sunday morning, Dec- rapidly and will soon be able to return Misses Mary and Ruth Stant, Mrs.

R-U Rambling Recorder | TELLING ME

Beginning November 24th, 1936, the United States Government will set up a My hobby is "Amateur Radio." Ama- 10, fifty miles east of Atlanta. inccluding the loss of earning power weight. One farmer who neglected to States Government will send checks movement.

> This means that if you work in some the time you are 65 years old, or more, miles away. and stop working, you will get a govThat keen satisfaction of hearing a solid sheet of ice, a road so slippery
> Thanksgiving morning the chimney

or for the preventon of cruelty to chil-

The American public went for a er the fur, the more valuable the pelt. advice is to contact your local postmaster IMMEDIATELY.

> \$85 a month for life after age 65. The Roe and Miss Bertie Walls were dinguest Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Helen Heather and her mother, least you can get in monthly benefits, ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ware and family. if you come under the law at all, is \$10 a Everett on Sunday.

will get payment in cash, amounting to Norman, Jr., and Miss Georgia Dudley Regester of Washington, College with in Penns Grove, N. J., visiting his It lies rotting now in ten inches of 3½ cents on every dollar of wages you visited their sister and husband, Mr. Regester, of Washington College, with daughter. have earned after 1936. If, for example, and Mrs. Lilburn Chandler in Wilm- F. J. Slaughter and Mrs. T. H. Cecil; Mr. and Mrs. Gorden and daughter, Mrs. All that bright paint gone, the bustling, you should die at age 64, and if you had ington Sunday. Miss Dudley remained dening of Smyrna Dol with No. George Clen-Cleaver, entertained relatives Thursnoisy crew that labored in it, van- earned \$25 a week for 10 years before to spend Christmas with her sister. that time, your family would receive Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walls entertained Mary A. Johnson and family; Mr. and Barnacles cling to the rotting planks \$455. On the other hand, if you have at dinner Thanksgiving Day. Their P. Cecil of Washington D. G. and Mrs. Floyd Moore and son, not worked enough to get the regular guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stev- P. Cecil, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Once it went forth with the first oyster monthly checks by the time you are 65, ens, Misses Louise and Eleanor Stev- David H. Wallace, of College Park, and Moore, you will get a lump sum, or if you ens, Master Thomas Stevens and Miss Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Young and son Bob- Miss Edna Starkey is visiting Mr. and too, got a weary "Oh, yea?" for his [Slipping smoothly over the dancing should die your family or estate would Emily Straughn, of Sudlersville. get a lump sum. The amount of this The Homemakers Club will meet this J. L. Wallace; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

> The taxes called for under this law will be paid by both you and your employer. For the next 3 years, beginning January 1, 1937, you will pay 1 cent for every dollar you earn, and at the same time your employer will pay 1 cent for every dollar you earn, up to \$3,000 a year. After the first 3 years or beginning in 1940 the amount of tax will be Del., spent the holidays with his par- Hall and Mrs. Rebecca Bowers at dinraised to 1½ cents for each dollar you earn up to \$3,000 a year. This will remain in effect also for 3 years. Begina ning in 1949, twelve years from now you and your employer will pay cents on each dollar you earn. That is

of the utmost protection against the The WPA recently published an im- When the cold glitters and old beams these taxes from your employer. Your at Mrs. E. G. Coppage's the last part Ware, Gladys and Bessie Booker and Sunday in Philadelphia. part of the tax will be taken out of of last week. Mrs. Newnam has been Elizabeth Nickerson, were Wilmington Albert Steele is erecting a new gaso--Charles Malam. your pay. The Government will col- quite ill for the past week. Mrs. New- visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. line station on their property near lect from your employer an equal nam returned home with Mrs. Shure Cecil and Miss Marie Regester spent town. amount out of his own funds. This will on Sunday and is now in a hospital in Saturday there. go on just the same if you go to work Baltimore. Mrs. Newnam stood the trip Mr. and Mrs. L. Herman Meredith, ter, Maud, entertained Rev. Walraven, Scatter Food For Birds go on just the same if you go to work Baltimore. Mrs. Newham stood the trip in a factory, shop, mine, mill, office, very well. They were accompanied Mrs. Edwin P. Meredith, and of Sudlersville, and Rev. Canner, of for another employer, so long as you home of Mrs. Mary Grace who returned Mrs. Emma Gibson, of Centreville; Mrs. Marydel, on Sunday. Rural carriers who draw all sorts of work in a factory, shop, mine, mill, of- hom on Monday evening. in storage for many years. But time extra assignments have been author- fice, store, or other such place of busi- Mr. Charles Dudley, of Baltimore, mington, were Thanksgiving Day guests to Statesville, North Carolina, Wednes-

shortage of their natural food. The your employment, regardless of how who spent the week-end with him. only condition laid down by the au- many times you change your job, your The heating system has been com- ton. thorities is that interested persons or Social Security number assigned to you pleted in the Churchill Theatre and is will remain in effect. You can keep proving to be very satisfactory. Centreville office has announced that life. Be sure you get your card with very nicely after undergoing an opera-People could now take the election | to cooperate with any organization in plication card today, unless you have scattering food for birds this winter. | already done so. As stated above, these | Mr. Bowen Tatr already done so. As stated above, these Mr. Bowen Tatman, of Lancaster, Pa., o'clock. postmaster not later than December on Sunday.

> ODD FELLOWS SERVICE summers have become warmer and Members of St. Tammany Lodge of James Thompson was operated on for Church for Sunday will be Sunday winters colder. Dr. Cline explains that Odd Fellows will attend service at Grace appendicitis at Easton Emergency Hos- School at 10 A. M. and preaching at 11 water is slow to heat, slow to cool, Methodist Episcopal Church in Centre- pital last Wednesday. He is improving A. M. tor, will preach the sermon.

Sudlersville Radio Amateur Relates Greatest Thrill Quite a few visitors spent Thanks-

Glenn Griffeth, son of the Rev. and emergencies. They have come through the beautiful Thanksgiving moon this With interest mounting at this time Mrs. C. M. Griffeth of Sudlersville, a when nobody else could come through. year. In that respect it was like the in regards to the Social Security Act, third year student at Sudlersville High One of my greatest thrills has been the holiday at home. First Thanksgiving, which was held at we believe it timely to help the cause School and an amateur broadcaster handling of some emergency messages. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Walls, of Herthe time of full moon, presumably so by turning over this column this week with a government license, recounts On the night of Dec. 29th, I had the shey, Pa., and Mr. Homer Walls, of that the Pilgrims and their Indian to information regarding the act, infor- some of his experiences as a broad- opportunity to relay some emergency Merchantsville, N. J., spent Thanksgivfriends who might have been out at mation secured directly from the gov- caster in the following article, original- messages from W4APX. Later he sent ing with their mother. night could travel over moonlit trails, ernment bulletins that are being distri- ly prepared as a school theme. Grif- me a letter telling me of the blizzard feth's radio cal lnumber is W3FSW. they had in Monroe, Georgia.

AMATEUR RADIO

The cold snap that rolled in Monday Social Security account for you, if you teur radio represents over seventy On the night of December 29th when nuts were served and favors given. At cause of death over the whole span night gave a real taste of winter. It are eligible. There is now a law in this thousand people, the most satisfying, the last wire and cable into town, swol- ward delighted with the evening's please. came at the right time for hog killing. country which will give about 26 million most exciting of all hobbies. Fifty len to the size of a baseball bat by its ward delighted with the evening's pleas-Quite a number of farmers were busy working people something to live on butchering but thus far no one with a when they are old and have stopped really large hog has mentioned the working. Under this law the United States, for it is the distracted telephone company remembered W4APX and sent a car hurtime. Saturday returning to Baltimore patient is approximately cut up his hogs Monday night found every month to retired workers, both When radio broadcasting was first in- They asked him if he could move his from a gunning trip at Price's.

Miss Kathrun Wallis entertaint them frozen stiff Tuesday morning, men and women, after they have passed troduced to the public a few years ago, station to the city. Could be establish men and women, after they have passed troduced to the public a few years ago, station to the city. Could be establish men and women, after they have passed troduced to the public a few years ago, station to the city. Could be establish men and women, after they have passed troduced to the public a few years ago, station to the city. which did not make the work any eas- their 65th birthday and have met a few it instantly caught the fancy of millions communication with the outside world? nephew, Mr. Frank Wilds, of Wilming-

of people all over the world. Why- Be- Yes, he thought he could and was cer- ton, over the holiday. cause it fired their imagination; ba- tainly going to try. cause it thrilled them to tune in a pro- Half a mile back towards town the factory, shop, mine, mill, store, office, gram direct from some distant point, car went into the ditch. Imagine their or almost any other kind of business to hear speech and music that were at setting out to carry a regular—not or industry, you will be earning benefits that moment being transmitted from portable—transmitter, a power supply, that will come to you later on. From a city hundreds and even thousands of and a receiver for a mile and a half

ernment check every month of your distant station is basic with the radio that four chains couldn't hold a car on life, if you have worked some time (one amateur, but it has long since been su- it, in a driving mixture of rain and at the home of Mrs. Kate P. Walls day or more) in each of any 5 years perseded by an even greater lure, and sleet that froze instantly to everything Ethel Connolly was the first one in after 1936, and have earned during that that is the thrill of talking with these it touched. Also imagine their trying Centreville to file her employee's aptime a total of \$2000 or more. If you distant points! On one side of your to put up an emergency antenna in the plication under the Social Security Act. prefer to keep on working after you radio amateur's table is his short- wave dark with every tree, post, roof and It will be more than forty years before are 65, the monthly checks will begin receiver; on the other side is his pri- window ledge sheathed in slippery ice. she can collect on it, but she had the coming to you whenever you decide to vate (and usually home-made) short- W4APX, assisted by W4DOH and W4wave transmitter, ready at the throw BAG, did all of this, and was on the air spent Thanksgiving and the week-end of a switch to be used in calling and before midnight.

ever being hit. They swallow the lead course of the employer's trade or busi- real engineering ability. Operating an crew cable men and 50 pairs cables." McGinnis, Miss Annie Keffler, Mrs. Al pellets while searching for food and die ness. 6. Service performed as an of- amateur station with even the simplest The following guestions apply to all Greene and Mrs. Edward Porter were

CHURCH HILL

Mr. Walton Childs, of Baltimore, Hubert Skinner spent the holiday daughter, Doris Ann, spent Sunday with spent the Thanksgiving holiday with with relatives in Philadelphia.

too will be 31/2 cents on every dollar of Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Comburn will give a demonstration on Mr. and Mrs. John T. Booker; Mr. Jesse ner.

> Miss Frances Merrick, of Newtown, Pa., spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. T. Merrick. Mrs. Fannie Walls spent several days visit with relatives in Wilmington. law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. T. Rig- ed Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ervin and Master end with her mother, Mrs. Anna Heath-Valliant, of Centreville. Mr. Charles Smith, of New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Godwin, Mrs. Fannie

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith. Franklin Everett Mr. and Mrs. Ever- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and fam- Mrs. Nora Starkey and children Eleaett also entertained Mrs. Evans, Miss ily near Ingleside.

spent the week-end with his parents, of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Green.

cards must be turned over to your local visited his mother at Easton Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woodall and New Orleans—Drainage has changed 5th. If in doubt about anything regard- The Home Mission Society of the Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Phillips. J. B. T. Merrick on Thursday evening, butchered this week. Little John Copper, grandson of Mr.

along a road that was approximately a relatives in Wilmington.

controlled as small pox and diphof upland game came in from Vernon
theria.

An interesting letter on conservation
of upland game came in from Vernon
Clark this week too late for publicainclass your work fells in one of the As Christmas approaches and the tion. It will appear next week. Hither-to most of the discussion on conserva
Clark this week too late for publications or the globe.

Clark this week too late for publications or the globe.

This personal enjoyment that comes to move of the globe.

This personal enjoyment that comes three days WAAPX and WAPX a tion in this county has centered around groups: 1. Self-employment. 2. Em- from amateur radio is not its only ben- three days W4APX and W4DOH, one of Miss Edna Coleman, of Wilmington ried on, Queen Anne's county citizens waterfowl. Mr. Clark strikes another ployees of the railroad industry who are the county first of the county subject to the Carrier's Taxing Act ap- tion that comes from doing things with people in touch with the outside world, week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. proved August 29, 1933. 3. Agricultural the apparatus put together by our own The only message that I relayed W. R. Coleman. Mrs. Howard Coleman Thousands of ducks in Chesapeake labor. 4. Domestic service in private hands. The process of designing and that I have a record of is, "All lines is also spending sometime here. Bay have died from gunshot without homes. 5. Casual labor not in the constructing radio equipment develops out at dark—ice getting heavier—rush Mrs. Alday Emerson, Mrs. Thomas

from lead poisoning. Dr. E. J. Shilling- december of the crew of a vessel equipment likewise develops operating radio amateurs. If opportunity and Wilmington shoppers on Tuesday last, er of the Biological Survey believes he documented under the laws of the Uni- skill. Many an engineer, operator, or emergency knocks at your door, can Mrs. Spencer Merrick rerurned from has solved this problem with a lead and mentality of the United States. 7. Ser- got his background and much of his transmitter that you can move with rea- with relatives and friends. the water. If his scheme works sports- vice performed in the employ of the training from his amateur work. An sonable ease, or is it portable by Mack We are glad to report little Kitty United States Government or an instrumentality of the United States. 8. increasing number of radio services, strumentality of the United States. 8. increasing number of radio services, and increasing number of radio services, or is it portable by Mack and the Q signature of the United States. 8. increasing number of radio services, or is it portable by Mack and Truck only? Do you know the Q signature of the United States. 8. increasing number of radio services, or is it portable by Mack and Truck only? Do you know the Q signature of the United States. 8. increasing number of radio services, or is it portable by Mack and Truck only? Do you know the Q signature of the United States. 8. increasing number of radio services, or is it portable by Mack and Truck only? Do you know the Q signature of the United States. 8. increasing number of radio services, or is it portable by Mack and Truck only? Do you know the Q signature of the United States. 8. increasing number of radio services, or is it portable by Mack and Truck only? Do you know the Q signature of the United States. 8. increasing number of radio services, or is it portable by Mack and Truck only? Do you know the Q signature of the United States. 8. increasing number of radio services, or is it portable by Mack and Truck only? Do you know the Q signature of the United States. 8. increasing number of radio services, or is it portable by Mack and Truck only? Do you know the Q signature of the post of the United States. 8. increasing number of radio services, or is it portable by Mack and Truck only? Truck only? Do you know the Q signature of the post of the United States. 8. increasing number of radio services, or is it portable by Mack and Truck only? In the post of the United States of the United States. 8. increasing number of radio services, or is it portable by Mack and Truck only in the United States. 8. increasing number of radio services, or is it portable by Mack and Truck only in the United States. 8. increasing number of radio services, or is it po Prosperity is stimulating women to Service performed in the employ of a tors engineering and excutives; and in last and the appreviations in ordinary like past months is improving slowly.

We want to be appreciated as a stimulating women to Service performed in the employ of a tors engineering and excutives; and in last and the appreciations in ordinary like past months is improving slowly.

Mr. Walter Chandler, of New York, buying more fur coats and fur trim- State, a political subdivision thereof, or tors, engineering, and excutives; and in other end, straining his ears at a weak visited his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Chanmings this year and county trappers an instrumentality of one or more every field is backgrounded of amateur and wavering signals, to make a per- dler over Saturday and Sunday.

raw furs are higher. Maurice Walls vice performed in the employ of a cor- Amateur radio has always said that I think you will find my hobby one Texas, where he is employed. tells us that muskrats will probably poration, community chest, fund, or its greatest field of public service lay of the most satisfying and most ex-

BARCLAY

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Green were Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Sterling enter- guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martha, spent Sunday with her sister,

passed his or her 65th birthday would House had little in the way of a crowd birthday. A man or woman who gets men accompanied their grandparents day night and Thursday with Miss good wages and has a steady job most ters, Misses Frances and Ann Evans, of home for the remainder of the week. Dorothy Willis and relatives, near of his or her life can get as much as Camden, Del., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Rebecca Bowen was the dinner Smyrna.

> Those visiting in town for the holiday dening, of Smyrna, Del., with Mrs. day. by, of Wilmington, with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Author Saatman, of Dover. Del. Silber and son, Jack and Mr. and Mrs. iness College, Philadelphia, spent Fri-

C. Phillips, of Beacom's College, with Mr. and Mrs. Rembert Phillips. day evening in Templeville with rela-Mrs. Annie Phillips and Miss Mildred A. Phillips have returned from a visit Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Booker entertain-Brady Ervin, of Centreville, Del., and er

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walls and lit- Miss Evelyn Ford, of Salisbury, spent Miss Frances Evans, of Camden, Del., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walls and litwas a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. tle son were dinner guests Thursday of the week-end with her parents.

Frances Evans' mother, at dinner on Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dunning, Mrs. and Miss Mary Knotts spent Sunday J. L. Wallace, Mrs. A. W. Anderson, Mrs. afternoon at the parsonage. Mrs. Austin Shure, of Baltimore, John Ware and son, John; Misses Mary Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sparks and fam-The government will collect both of visited her mother, Mrs. John Newnam, C. Wallace, Josephine Beatty, Thelma ily and Miss Margaret Smith spent

Leonard Grant and son Billy, of Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sparks moved Dr. and Mrs. N. S. Dudley. He was ac- Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wallace and that snow or severe weather causes a Lately, throughout all the years of companied home by Lief Erickson, Jr., daughter, Mary, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Young in Wilming-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blunt and daugh-

ter, of Centreville, were dinner guests Postmaster Francis E. Thomas of the this card with your number all through Mrs. James L. Tatman is improving Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Welch. Services at the M. E. Church next carriers from that office will be glad your number, to do so, fill out your ap- tion at Easton Emergency Hospital last Sunday morning are as follows: Sunday School at 10 o'clock; sermon at 11

family spent Sunday with her parents, New Orleans weather, says forecaster ing this Act, consult your local post- Southern Methodist Church will be en- Butchering season has come around tertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and some very nice porkers are being

weighs 400 pounds. We presume that is dry land heats fast in summer and cools ember 13. Rev. L. Colvin Randall, pas- home. His grandmother is with him. Thompson Erickson and Mrs. John Jar-Services at the Southern Methodist vis spent Saturday in Wilmington, Del

CRUMPTON

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giving with friends and relatives here. Among those who entertained were Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Stack, their daughter. Mrs. Helen, of Baltimore, spent her

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Rubsamen made happy the little folks on Friday eve-Monroe is a county seat of some 5,000 ning by giving them a party in honor of population, situated on Highway No. their little visitors from Wilmington.

rying to his home, miles out of town. time Saturday, returning to Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. Poe Hartley and daughter, spent Thanksgiving with relatives

Miss Betty Emerson spent the weekend with aunts in Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. David Hurlock and

with Mr. William Felton for Florida, where he expects to spend the winter.

Misses Edith and Anna Harrison with their uncle, Mr. Harry Harrison, of

Mr. Raymond Brinsfield is now in Miss Jessie Wood, of Newark, Del., visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Wood

MARYDEL

over the week-end.

old time hymn service.

Marydel M. E. Church: Sunday, December 6th: Epworth League 7:30 P. M. Church service 8:00 P. M. During the church service the choir will sponsor an

Services at Thomas' Chapel: Sun-

day School, 2:00 P. M. Church, ':00 P. M., superintendent, Isaac Thomas. friends in Philadelphia, Pa.

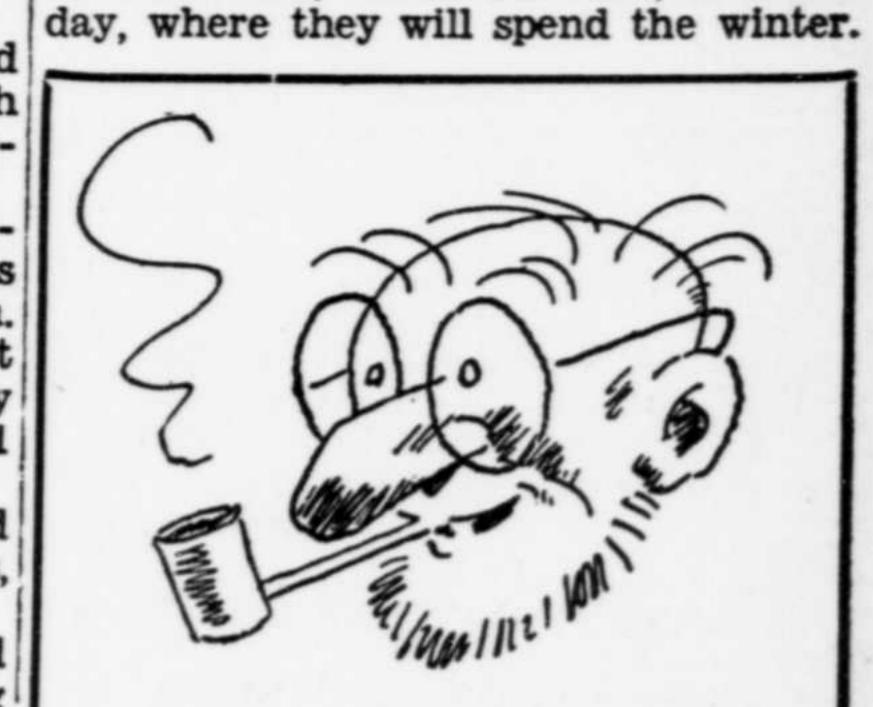
Mrs. Annie Heather, spent Friday in

Miss Catherine Welch, of Bank's Busmunity Building. Mrs. Walter East- Randall Harvey, of Philadelphia, with day with Misses Ruth and Helen Con-Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wyatt spent Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, of Queen Anne, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ford. Miss Helen Heather spent the week-

Mrs. Mark Rash, who has been suffering from an infection in her foot, is nor and Jimmy, Mrs. Katie Stafford

Mrs. Fanny B. Hummer and daugh-



A two-dollar overcoat will keep

a man warmer than the pawn-ticket

for a fur-lined one.