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QUOTATIONS OF THE WEEK

Cultivate self-help; do not seek nor like to be dependent upon others of old cars—some that may never run for what you can yourself supply; and keep down as much as you can again—this allowing very little space this lies a great secret of manliness, few minutes. true wealth, and happiness; as, on the other hand, the multiplication of our wants makes us effeminate and | Fathers with the aid of their appointed slavish, as well as selfish.—W. E. | bailiff, can't see these eyesores and Gladstone.

"THE LEAST OF THESE"

The Centreville Firemen have been busy for days doing over old toys for poor kids. The Centreville Women's Club will soon begin sorting coats, shoes, hats, bed clothing and hundreds of other articles for needy families. On the Sunday before Christmas, the Firemen will load their big Ford truck with these toys, clothing and food and go roaring along the highways to the byways of the county.

Yes, we have many needy families. The firemen can tell you. A bit of candy, a bright toy, some warm clothes, will turn Friday into Christmas for them. And this seems the true essence of Christmas, that by doing something for "the least of these" we have done something for the Christ whose nativity we cele-

brate. Let's load up the Christmas Fire Truck.

THREE TRUSTEES

Those who had money in the Centreville National Bank at the time of the bank holiday received this week \$61.296.96. This was twenty-five percent of their aggregate deposits when the bank closed and brings the total payments to date up to \$306,397.92 or seventy-five percent of the total deposits at that time.

Looking back to the distressing time when all this started, we remember distinctly with what hope and confidence the hundreds of depositors voted to place the liquidation of the frozen assets of the bank in the hands of three men, Robert E. C. Lowe, David D. Taylor and William R. Horney. It was a tremendous responsibility and a discouraging situation. For over three years these men have worked steadily, without pay, to save the peoples money. Their sound judgment and endless efforts have

brought results. Not only the depositors but the entire community owes these three men, who are the Trustees of the Trusteed Assets of the Centreville National Bank, their deepest gratitude. They are doing a great service well.

A TREE FOR A TREE

Some more lovely trees were cut down along one of Centreville's streets. They were fully fifty years old but lusty. They were over thirty feet tall. On summer afternoons they shaded the homes and the street from te hot western sun. They were always good to see.

They had to go we are told. A wider street, a new power line. We cannot stop progress and we must be practical. All of which we might reluctantly admit.

But we insist that trees should be planted in their stead. A tree for a mas, not for this season only but tree. Plant them in a place where | through the months to follow. Merry they will be safe from future street | Christmas and Happy New Year will or road widening. But one who cuts | soon form the wish of most of us. May down a tree should see that another is planted. Are we right or wrong.

HELP YOURSELF

Queen Anne's County will open a dispensary for the sale of liquors before December twentieth, on Com-

merce Street, Centreville. This store will be a county business establishment, operated by our county government for the benefit of our county. It will be supervised by must be nice to be a college prothree respected and capable citizens of the county. The profits from the store will go into the county treasury and judging from the results in other counties this will be a considerable sum. It should materially help every

one who pays taxes.

Having a dry county has not discouraged citizens from purchasing They went over the county lines into Kent and Talbot and some went further to get it. The voters in Queen Anne's decided to sell it here and we have adopted a method of handling the sale and control of such a business which suits our community. Those who have been active in determining

this are to be congratulated. We urge all who purchase liquor to patronize the county dispensary. The profits from your purchase will re-

tion will be kept in stock. Orders for received promptly when not in stock. Prevailing prices will be met.

CLEARING THE ROAD

Genial Mike Aker, publisher of the Queenstown News, did Queen Anne's trance to Queenstown.

Says the Queenstown News: If some of our home town boys or

We have a fire equipment second to none on the Shore, and a firehouse that would be a credit to a town ten times the size of Queensspace for parking in front without handle the package mail. crowding pedestrians off the sidewalk, yet this is the most congested thoroughfare in our town on account

give the motoring public a chance to see our progressive town and not our

With the cluttering up of the approach to Queenstown with wrecked peake and Love Point ferries.

When traffic is even moderately heavy cars must come to a halt before worming their way through one-way traffic shuttle. It is remarkable that accidents at that point are rare. Possibly the close

quarters inspire greater caution. Clearing up the traffic jam at its upper entrance is a matter resting with Queenstown. But with the impetus given to the movement by the News it is quite likely that necessary action will be taken.

THE HOLIDAY SEASON

We have now crossed the threhold into December-and the holiday season. This month our thoughts turn toward Christmas. For a few weeks we forget the everyday things of life and give ourselves up to happiness, "peace on earth, good will to men."

During this happy season we know the gladness that was meant to be ours, the feeling that we might have if we kept always the spirit of Christmas. For it is during the Yuletide season that the divinity that is in us rises above human selfishness, the spirit reigns and materialism is for-

gifts and kindliness. We are so happy at Christmas time that we won- of God. der why we cannot always be so. which was the message of nearly by interruptions. twenty centuries ago. It was a message that sums up, now as it did then,

en one bit from the true import of its biddings we shall be happy and at

made to mourn. We believe he was unhappiness to himself because he Christ, in God. has not followed the Star, because he has not always worked for peace on earth and kept good will toward men.

So let us be merry and grateful durcan, keep the true spirit of Christit be an abiding wish, not of plenty words only but of sure intent and good works.

We will soon hear the Christmas bells and the Christmas carols and the laughter of happy children and we will see the light of Christmas.-

"If you sleep on the floor, you Smith University of Chicago. It fessor and able to think up things like that.—St. Louis Star Times.

"Rise and shine" is a good slogan, especially for those who have been sitting on blue serge pants—St. Louis Star-Times.

The difference between a prejudice and a conviction is that you can explain a conviction without getting mad.—Buffalo Evening News.

Trouble with most of us is that we can't tell the difference between a great critic and a common scold .-Whitsitt Impressions.

Fable: Once there was a woman who looked at the magazine ads, and still felt ssatisfied with her kitchen. -Detroit Free Press.

Rambling Recorder

Weather wisdom comes with age. When the cold snap of last week wound up in a flurry of snow one elderly Centreville lady remarked that she was glad it snowed because it took the frost out of the air. This was correct, as Secretary when he called attention editorially the snow turned to rain about mid-...... Treasurer to the traffic hazard at the upper en- night, and thawed a few frozen pipes

Leaves on the daily calendar which looked so thick and fat in January are girls who have been absent for a few thinning fast. The new 1937 calendars are coming in already a foretaste of the coming year. First of the new almanacs to roll in is the Old Farmer's Almanac, the venerable publication of information and wisdom now in its 145th year.

Christmas signs are multiplying in Centreville. The colored lights over Commerce Street have been turned on and evergreen trees are displayed for town. Adjoining is a garage that is sale. The postoffice is feeling the rush, in keeping with the style of the en- and Bordley Seward's car will soon gine house. Both buildings allowed have to be augmented by a truck to

The mail for Santa frequently indicates the trust of smaller children in the reality of the traditional Yuletide character. Letters arrive addressed to Mr. Santa Claus, Centreville; or Mr. Santa Claus, North Pole, Centreville. the standard of your wants, for in | for cars or trucks to park for just a | Among the missives received this week were a few from Newtown Square, Pennsylvania, which thus far hold the It is a wonder that our Town distance record for such mail through the Record-Observer. It might be added that a few children are placing Christmas seals on their envelopes.

> Whether it is the advent of the holiday season or not, the Police Court docket was very light this week.

We are going to pass along a printcars is of immediate moment to that er's story which came originally from town it is also a vital matter to the Arthur Roche, editor of the Milford, N. H., Cabinet and deals with an oldentire county. The road is the direct fashioned printer who liked his liquor. route from central and upper Queen | Seems as if the printer got a hurry-up Anne's to Kent Island and the Mata- job to turn out handbills for an auction sale when his head was awhirl from too many drinks. With the help of a few more drinks to steady his hand he finished the job. And when the bills were posted the startled citiztns read

Twenty-five cows, broke to work; 41 head of cultivators, coming in soon; 10 head of shoveling boars, with scoops by side; 8 pianos mares; 120 rods canvas belting, better than new; DeLaval cow with ice cream attachment; Mc-Cormick binder in foal; Polan China bob-sled, due to farrow in April; 14 head of chickens with grass seed attachments, in very good working order; 2 J. I. Case riding heifers, good as new; spraying outfit, can be ridden by children; 15 billy goats, 70 bushels capacity with spraying nozzle and other attachments; many other articles too numerous to mention, which I expect to get

Don't know how many of you men are in the habit of reading the Holly- Mr. Calvin Thomas has enlisted ver but take a squint at the first item. at least, in this week's copy.

RADIANT LIVING

THE MOUNTAINS OF PRAYER

By Rev. C. M. Griffeth Pastor Calvary M. E. Church Sudlersville, Md.

We are approaching the time of The mountains are wonderful places the cheery words of good wishes, of for praying. The charm of view and work in Baltimore. the impression of grandeur seem to draw to one the feeling of the presence spending some time with Mr. Kenneth

It is in the solitude of the mountains why we cannot carry out through the that one can enjoy uninterrupted combrings enrichment should be unbroken parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jewell.

experiences have been received. It was guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Harkum, on a mountain top that Moses received in Baltimore, a few days last week. mountain top that St. John viewed the home by Mrs. Korabau. lowed on that Christmas day or tak- Holy City flaming with the glory of

the message to the shepherds on that you, but you can climb the heights of er, Del., last Wednesday. first Christmas. So long as we keep a figurative mountain by lifting your that message in our hearts and do thought up to God. The highest figurative mountain in spiritual experience is to reach that height where one's will is brought into full conformity We do not believe that man was with the will of God. It is upon such a height that the soul experiences the meant to be happy but he has brought one is lost, not in clouds, but with

Paul spoke of such transforming experiences when he wrote: "But we all, with unveiled face beholding as in a mirror the glory of the Lord," are transformed into the same image from ing this holiday season and, if we glory to glory, even as from the Lord

THE POET'S CORNER

ASPIRATION saw the moon Mirrored like a fragile bow Of gleaming silver In a placid pool. Eager to reach the light of heaver Even by reflection, I dipped my hand in water

To touch the moon--Dorothy Ashe RIVER IN WINTER

can't fall out of bed."-Prof. T. v. Now when the breath flows silver on The river, frosted like a sheet of stars, relatives in Philadelphia. Swings motionless below the hill; the trees Above its bank, snow sculptured in a age.

> -Ruth Lois Simonds FRIENDSHIP I know a rare beauty, That does not need To flaunt itself Before my sight—

> But it received Like fine fragrance Of jasmire—breathed On a raining night. -Mary Cummings Eudy ____

ECHO Sometimes I remember Little, lovely things That have happened Through the year; And it is like hearing The faint tinkle of tiny bells, Or soft, distant music At twilight.

—Helen Hixon

TWELVE MORE SHOPPING



BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Coming Events

December 10-Odd Fellows Banquet at Centreville Hotel, at 7 p. m. December 10—District Conference of Methodist Protestant Churches at Grace Church, Centreville. December 11 - County - Wide Party for 4-H Clubs at Little The-

December 12-Santa Claus will arrive in Centreville after landing in his airplane at the Centreville Race Track at 2 o'clock. December 12—Skating at Little

front of Centreville Court House to which the churches and choirs throughout the county are invited. December 16-Farm Bureau Banquet at Cox Memorial Hall, Sudlers-

December 18 — Christmas party given by the Parent-Teachers Association for the children of the Centreville Grammar School. December 21—Second Community sing when Carols will be a feature. December 23—Drawing of prizes also held in front of the Court

December 25-Annual Christmas dance to be given by the Centreville High School Alumni Association. December 31-New Year's Eve Patron's Dance at Little Theatre.

GRASONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Shooks have moved to Baltimore.

Mr. Kersey Chance is working in ton. Del. Jimmie Saddler are on the sick list.

wood Star-Lites in the Record-Obser- the U.S. Army and is now stationed at Fort Howard, Baltimore.

> Mr. George Copper, of CCC Camp, Vienna, Md., spent the week-end with their home near town. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coop-

Miss Ethel Crassant, of Baltimore, is phia, over the week-end. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horney. was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. last week with Mrs. D. M. See as host-Royden Curlett.

Mr. Norman Bryan, of Baltimore, is church house roof had been awarded Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Sterling enter- movies for all children under 12 at the Mr. and Mrs. Hillen Kohler and little Isaac Sparklin invited the group to Mrs. Sterling accompanied by Miss front of the Court House. This will be daughter, Barbara Ann, of Baltimore, meet with her in January.

munion with God. For prayer that spent last week-end with Mrs. Kohler's Mrs. Harry E. Bryan and daughters, It is upon mountain tops that great Mary Lou and Donna Mae were the Sparks on Tuesday of next week. the very essence of happiness, a recipe the Law of God. It was from the mountain top that Moses received the Law of God. It was from the mountain top that Moses received the Law of God. It was from the mountain top that Moses received the Law of God. It was from the mountain top that Moses received the Law of God. It was from the mountain top that Moses received the Law of God. It was from the mountain top that Moses received the Law of God. It was from the mountain top that Moses received the Law of God. It was from the mountain top that Moses received the Law of God. It was from the mountain top that Moses received the Law of God. It was from the mountain top that Moses received the Law of God. It was from the mountain top that Moses received the Law of God. It was from the mountain top that Moses received the Law of God. It was from the mountain top that Moses received the Law of God. It was from the mountain top that Moses received the Law of God. It was from the mountain top that Moses received the Law of God. It was from the mountain top that Moses received the Law of God. It was from the mountain top that Moses received the Law of God. It was from the mountain top that Moses received the Law of God. It was from the mountain top the Moses received the Law of God. It was from the mountain top the Moses received the M tain top that he saw the Promised Land her home after spending some time in last week with Mrs. Clara Thompson, of Jean, spent Saturday with Mrs. E. G. It was on the mountain top that Christ Philadelphia, Pa., with Mr. and Mrs. R. Hillsboro. Mrs. Thompson has been on was transfigured. It was from the G. Korabaw. She was accompanied the sick list, we regret to report.

Miss Mamie Bryan attended the wedding and reception of Miss Mabel Pleasanton and Mr. Walter Donohue in Dov-

STARR

many wells in this neighborhood. They have been going dry and some of the farmers have been compelled to have water for their stock. Some of the farmers' wives held their

turkeys for the Christmas market. thinking the prices would be higher ! some sold last week and only realized eighteen cents per pound. The same as the Thanksgiving market. Mrs. Vera Thomas, of New Jersey and several friends spent last week as the

George D. Smith. Mrs. Norman Andrie and daughter, Norma, spent Thursday as the guests of Misses Effie and Edna DeLacy. Mr. Henry McClyment, of the CCC Camp, spent Wednesday night as the guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sparks.

The sportsmen report the game very

RUTHSBURG

scarce this season.

Mr. Clint Lane has been busy several Hook and Wilmington, where they did Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, at Roberts. days this week, working on the parson- their Christmas shopping.

Thursday evening of Mrs. White.

around Ruthsburg. Mrs. Libby Vansant was the guest Anne's county side of town.

Mrs. William Binebrink. Mr. and Mrs. Van Davis, Sunday.

THE MAIL BAG

To The Editor: the Game and Waterfowl Association worth while giving the advancement something we are not getting.

Here is where the dog tax would be no one would harbor a bunch of worth- mile course and only jump two or three their chief hobby. Bank presidents, big less dogs and pay taxes on them for bunnies most folks that keep such mongrels could not afford such.

farrowing period. the expense of hunting equipment and State alone. paying the state for hunting game that The scarcity of game speaks for it- successful television, the world's greatest

But yet the State will sell any man game and neglecting to restore game. a license, thus causing a lot of violators of trespassing. For that little tag means no game wardens or officers to interfere. Some of these hunters happen to be that fellow who loafs around to any one to trespass on private propand won't work for you for no amount erty in pursuit of game or for other has shifted to England. Spain and her but comes and kills all of your game on purposes, whether a hunting license is troubles takes the back pages now that December 15—Community Sing in your premises while you are hustling taken out or not, without permission of King Edward has a fight of his own. It around to get your work straight for a owner. The State only controls the seems the ruler of all Britain is deter-

as well. He pays the State for a license With the drive the representatives of to trespass on you and kill what little are making on the advancement of game there is, leaving you none. Yes, better watch his record closely. The ducks and other wildfowl, it may be I say, what good is paying the state for daily papers published it this week, that

these and the severe winters most up-dollar we spend in game preservation. | boys died at birth". land game such as rabbit and quail are For all hunters could be as one unit in most danger of prowling animals at and there would be plenty of game for This paper published an interesting the farrowing and nesting period. every hunter. Trespassing signs would article last week, written by Glenn Therefore about 75 per cent. of the not be posted for all hunters would be Griffeth of Sudlersville. It had to do

dues for destoring game. With what little game there is it's prised at the number of people who a big protection to wild life. Naturally a job more than sport to hunt a five have selected amateur radio work as

Like the Coon Hunters Association, boys on the farm, many, many others. Another step would be to dispose of they furnish the State with coon and It is interesting to note that many of all worthless dogs and keeping all they pay the state a license to hunt the fine improvements that your radio hunting dogs, or dogs that pursue game, these coon. Why not pay a dog tax for has is the discovery of these amateurs. under leash during the nesting and game thus benefitting the hunter as Noteworthy too is the fact that if and well as the State? Paying this tax could when television becomes successful it Now throwing in the hunter who has be done with the money spent for will be from the invention of a 16 year to take pot luck after having had all licenses that has just benefited the old farm boy amateur radio operator.

is on his neighbor and belongs to his self. The neglect of the state has been engineers failed, but along came this neighbor. For the State never put it a big factor in the scarcity of our game farm boy and told them how. We are for neglecting the dog tax to protect wondering just how many other amateur radio operators are located in

(Ed. note: The State gives no right turned the tables on you and the state taken.)

Queen Anne's County Social Register

QUEEN ANNE

Miss Madge Jump is the guest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred timore visitor last Thursday. Jump, of Centreville.

Home Missionary Society of St. Paul's have moved into the house recently being read all over the world. It will M. E. Church, South, met on Wednesday tenanted by Mr. Paul Robinson. Mr. probably find it's way into more homes afternoon of last week with Mrs. Chas. Willis is an employee of Cronshaw Lum- this Christmas than any other book Barton, near town, as hostess.

Mrs. Carrol Pierson, Miss Esther O'- daughter, Elaine Murphy, spent the ior of Church Hill High, was confined to fore, during and after the War Between Donnell, Mr. Joseph Parks and Master week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. her home last week, due to illness. John Taylor, of Wilmington, Del.

day afternoon and evening with Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Carter, at as regards to Social Security, we have and Mrs. Joseph White, of Denton. Mr. Carmichael, last Wednesday. The occa- had numerous questions asked about Sparks was also a luncheon guest of sion was in celebration of Mr. Carter's the Act. Questions that were in regards Miss Violette White spent several Mr. and Mrs. White that day. days last week in Catonsville with Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Sylvester entertained a number of guests at

family dinner on Thanksgiving Day, at Mrs. F. M. Stayton visited friends and relatives in Wilmington and Philadel The Ladies' Aid Society of the Hills Miss Ruth Lyon, of Waldwick, N. J., boro M. E. Church met on Thursday of

ess. Among the items of business re- Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Everett were Important dates to remember. Sat-Mr. Woodrow O'Donnell has accepted ported at the meting was the an- dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. N. S. urday, December 12th, arrival of Santa nouncement that the contract for the Dudley, on Sunday. to James Walker, or Ridgely. The work tained Mrs. Harold Skinner, of Phila- Opera House. Tuesday evening, Decwill be started as soon as possible. Mrs. delphia, part of last week. On Friday ember 15th, first community Sing in

The Woman's Home Missionary Cir- Childs, motored to Wilmington. meet at the home of Mrs. Bernard timore, spent the week-end with Mrs. children will meet Santa at the Christ-Mrs. F. B. Sylvester spent Saturday Fields.

given just before Christmas Day by the Mr. and Mrs. Marion Everett. Sunday School. St. Paul's Sunday School is also rehearsing for their an- munity attended the Centreville Fire-

nual Christmas entertainment. The pastor of the Hillsboro M. E. Church preached from the text, "O Is- her home for the past week. rael return to thy God; for thou hast very small. Epworth League service was Tarbutton and Mr. Harry Roe, of Wilm- on your friends:

The Official Board of the Hillsboro Easton visitors Saturday. Church met on Monday evening in the Mrs. J. Wilbur Walls motored to Phil- 5 and multiply by 50. Following this, tendent of the Sunday School. The went to Atlantic City to visit her sis- there are in a year and add the amount election of delegates to the Annual Con- ter. guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. been postponed for two weeks, and will George D. Smith to take place on Sunday morning, has been postponed for two weeks, and will optioned by Mr. South, was delightfully friend give you his answer and to it you be held on Sunday morning, December twentieth, immediately following the

> morning worship service. Mrs. Bernard Sparks was a guest of ner sister, Mrs. M. F. Garrigues, of Bal-

taking the course in rug making con- home Monday evening. ducted by Mrs. Joseph Brumbaugh, at Master John Copper returned from Ridgely, on Tuesday afternoons. Some Easton Hospital where he underwent 2550. Then subtract from 2550 the of the rugs made are really works of an operation for appendicitis. art, and very lovely. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engram and Wilmington visitors last Thursday. Mrs. William Turner, Sr., has closed son, Irvin, and Miss Margaret Rash, of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith have

Mrs. Rita Clarke has secured ten the week-end with her parents, Mr. and he had in his pocket. Miss Mildred Jarrell has been working members for the Red Cross in the Tal- Mrs. J. E. Bailey. for Mr. T. S. Pippin several days the bot side of the town. Mrs. Clarke was given a very short time in which to do Turkey Dinner Honors Mrs. William Lynch and Mrs. Jerry this work. Earlier in the season Rev. McDonald, of Queen Anne, were guests Clarence L. Fossett was appointed as the Talbot representative of the Red day talk is the topic of conversatioon Rev. Fossett to Asbury at the last ses- tained at a turkey dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson and Mr. there was a vacancy here, in the work. H. Rice who were married at Elkton on Margaret Turner, who is in Easton ceptably. Mrs. Horace Morgan is in been announced.

Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Home for Aged Women and the Chil- Miss Hazel Rice, Francis Rice, Spencer Mr. and Mrs. Van Willis, of Church thanking the club members for their and Billy Brown. Hill, were Sunday guests of Mr. and recent generous donation of canned fare work.

CHURCH HILL

Mrs. C. Bernard Shortall was a Bal- the presses. This is amazing indeed, Our community welcomes Mr. Van The Ladies' Aid Society and Woman's Willis and family, of Ruthsburg, who One thing does remain true, the book is

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark and grand- Miss Clara Elizabeth Dudley, a Sen- ten, that is covering the period just be-Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith and chil-Mrs. Bernard Sparks spent Wednes- dren, were dinner guests of Mrs. Smith's

eightieth birthday. Messrs. Elmer Larrimore, Edgar Hur- first article. We are filing these queslock, Jr., Paul Everett, Roland Lucas tions and in the near future will try to and Olin Powell motored to Baltimore answer most of these. The answers will last Sunday to visit Mr. Gilbert Everett. be supplied direct by the Social Secur-Mrs. Harry Roe, of Wilmington, vis- ity Board, so they will be accurate and ited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walls a few interesting to all who will benefit by

Middletown, also spent the week-end eral Old-Age Benefits.

Christine Catlin and Mrs. Walton repeated again on Monday evening cle of the Hillsboro M. E. Church will Mr. and Mrs. James Massey, of Bal- at three o'clock, Queen Anne's county

Walls. Jean remained over-night with

Rehearsals have started at the Hills- Mr. Gilbert Everett, of Baltimore, boro church for the entertainment to be spent last week-end with his parents, seat with all the turmoil and unrest A number of folks from our com-

> men's Supper last Thursday. on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. Leonard little number trick that you can play

preaching at seven-thirty by the pas- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Potts, of Elkton, If you should desire to know how old tor, Rev. Charles W. Spry. The special spent the week-end with their parents. a friend is and how much money he services at Ruthsburg closed on Sunday Mrs. J. B. T. Merrick, Miss Gertrude has the magic of numbers will tell you. Merrick and Mrs. E. G. Coppage were Give your friend a pencil and a piece of

> The Home Missionary Society of the less than a dollar. Then have your entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. T. add 115. If neither of you has made

Mrs. Merrick's home last Thursday first two digits will be your friends age timore, from Wednesday until Saturday, dren visited Mr. and Mrs. Otis Walls suppose he is 23 and has 87 cents; in Baltimore. Mr. Edgar Walls joined

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Walls were her house for the winter and is with Cordova, spent Saturday and Sunday reopened their home again after spendwith friends and relatives in Marcus ing some time with Mr. Smith parents.

Couple Married In May

Butchering hogs and Christmas Holi- Cross here, but owing to the transfer of Mr. and Mrs. John E. DeFord entersion of the Southern M. E. Conference, honor of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. William Turner visited Miss Mrs. Clarke filled the breach very ac- May 30 but whose marriage has just

Hospital under treatment, Sunday. | charge of this work on the Queen | The guests were Mrs. William Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rice, Mr. and Sunday of her sister, Mrs. Elijah Dean. At the club meeting last week, letters Mrs. Eugene Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Em-Rev. C. W. Spry of Hillsboro, was the of thanks and appreciation from the mitt Caflahan, Mrs. Mary Callahan, dren's Home, of Easton, were read, Roe, Nancy Ray Brown, Carlton, Jabez

fruits and vegetables to these institu- Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Anderson will Mr. and Mrs. Benny Welch, of Starr, tions. Over eighty jars were donated move back to their former home near and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris and and delivered to the Homes by Mrs. town this month, probably on the 15th. children, were guests of their parents, Charles H. Rhodes, chairman of Wel- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holland are also planning to move this month.

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By KING ANNE

Papa Dionne up there in Canada had news from China. WOMAN BEARS 9 and restoring of upland game a Why not organize an Upland Game BOYS, GIRL; FOUR LIVE. The press Association like the Coon Hunting As- dispatch goes on to say, "Decuplets, nine In the first place upland game is sociation, for instance, and let us fur- boys and one girl, were born to a Chieasier to kill. It has more enemies nish our own rabbits and quail with the nese farmer's wife near Peiping, accordpreying on it than waterfowl, enemies thousands of dollars spent for gunning ing to a dispatch today to the Tokio such as dogs, hawks, owls, cats, foxes license for which we never get the bene- Nichi Nichi. Three boys and a girl and other blood thirsty vermine. With fit? Let's get the full value of every survived, the paper Said, but the other

game is killed in its infancy, mostly by under the same obligations to pay their with amateur radio. This hobby is rapidly spreading. You would be surname doctors, filling station operators, In seeking some certain theory to make

any others in addition to the Sudlers-It looks as if the Civil War theatre day's hunt. That fellow has already seasons when game may or may not be mined to marry Wally. And in reaching this determination he seems to have the support of his people. Lots of big shots didn't want to see President Roosevelt re-elected but his people thought otherwise, so you know what happened on a certain November day. The outcome of King Edward's fight to have and to hold the women he

Queen Anne's county, that if there are

Some time ago we mentioned that great book "Gone With The Wind", the world's sensation in reading. It is now interesting to note that by December 15th, the millionth copy will come from and so far just what spells so great a success for this book seems uncertain. ber Company. Mr. Robinson moved into in history. And if you haven't as yet Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engram and son, the house recently tenanted by Mr. read "Gone With The Wind", do so Irvin, spent the week-end in Wilming- William Potter, who moved to Wye immediately. We believe it to be the greatest history of the south ever writ-

seems to really love will at least be in-

teresting to watch.

to certain features not covered by our days last week. Miss Ethel Roe, of the Social Security Act regarding Fed-

via airplane in Centreville, and free December 21. Saturday, December 19th Massey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie mas tree in Centreville. December 23rd. distribution of cash prizes to those who

> Peace On Earth and Good Will Towards All Men at one time had a real meaning. But today it takes a back

throughout the world. The fact that numbers behave in curious and mysterious ways has long been a source of amazement to many Mrs. William C. Hall has been ill at people. In the hope that some Record-Observer reader will be amused, we give Mr and Mrs. Charles Roe entertained here the tip off on a neat and catchy

paper. Have him write his age down adelphia on Friday. From there she have him subtract the number of days of change he has in his pocket that is Merrick and Mrs. Thomas Roeder at a mistake in your arithmetic, then the and the last two digits will be the Last week Mrs. Edgar Walls and chil- amount of change he has. For example,

Several of the Queen Anne ladies' are his family on Sunday and returned 23 multiplied by 2 equals 46. Add 5 ao the 46 and you have a total of 51. Multiply this 51 by 50 and you have number of days in the year which is 365 and you have 2185. Add to this 2185 the amount of change your friend has which in this case is 87 cents and you now have a total of 2272. Then add to this total your key number 115 and your answer is 2387. Thus the first two digits are 23, that's his age and the Miss Pauline Bailey, of Oxford, spent last two are 87, the amount of change



Love thy neighbor, but not his wife

-unless you are looking for trouble.