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QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

Thank God every morning, when you get up, that you have something to do that day which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work, and forced to do your best, will breed in you temperance, self-control, diligence, strength of will, cheerfulness, content and a hundred virtues which the idle man will never know.—Charles Kingsley.

BEFORE THE GAME

Centreville and Queen Anne's county have dreamed and vaguely hoped for the day when organized

baseball would be represented here. Through the years the county has been a hotbed of the national game Its sandlots have developed a continuous love of baseball. From these sandlots have come a proud number of players, many good, a few great, to prove that there, too, is a cradle of

Next Wednesday the day of baseball days arrives, when Centreville as the focus of the county makes its debut in organized ball.

There will be an opening day celebration. The stores will close. There will be a band leading a procession to the flagpole to unfurl an American banner in the traditional spirit of the sport. There will be several outstanding representatives from public life and baseball circles to grace the oc-

But behind this holiday spirit one thing may be lost sight of. That is the tribute due to those earnest leaders of the Queen Anne's Sports Acganzied baseball, the crystallized version of the higher brackets of the

national sport. Civic virtues flourish and express themselves in a variety of ways. And it requires a deep consciousness of civic obligation, whether it is so understood or admitted, to inspire men to give their time, efforts and money to create a clean, healthy form of outdoor entertainment for the genernal pleasure of others, whose only contribution need be at the ticket

gate. There is no personal profit from such endeavor, merely the satisfaction of unselfish labor for a community benefit.

These men want no tribute. Yet they will read one as the county rallies to make the opening day a gala occasion, and stands steadfastly behind the Centreville Club throughout the season. The pleasure of these leaders will be found in the degree that the county enjoys pleasure in following the fortunes of the team.

Only among their own inner circle of workers is realized the true amount of credit and praise due to those who have brought baseball here. Yet before the shouting and the cheers of the opening day pass these men should be told they have played a civic part well.

SCHOOLHOUSE BELL

For several years there has been agitation by Centreville residents looking forward toward preserving "Old Yellowbrick", the Academy here, as a center for historical purposes. These people and others of the mature generation may feel sentiments government agencies in attempting to kindred with those which inspired the following editorial, twice printed, in the Crisfield Post, an editorial reminiscing on the demolishing of the old Academy in that town.

'With the dismantling of the old Crisfield elementary school there passes more than the destruction of the building now unsafe for school purposes, in the silencing of the old schoolhouse bell that has hung in the belfry for more than sixty years.

"A little reflection would reveal a children of more than three genera- man. tions who, when summoned by its nine o'clock call, were reluctant to do its bidding, yet at the close of the ployment is a shortage of seating school day found the peal of that old bell, music to their ears and release from the cares and tasks required by

the pedagogue. Somehow there has been no little amount of sentiment attached to the thought of having been privileged, as | face when pestered by persistent a school boy, to pull the rope on that old bell. Many readers will recall the pleasure of the hour when that privi- We'll admit that Herr Hitler is a lege was theirs. Happy days were miracle man, if he can do it. He has they. Many will look back across just started a drive to put low-priced Shivering leaves, the years spent under that old bell cars within the reach of everybody As the wind passes by, and recall their childish pranks, their and still expects to keep women in Tinkling a little girl's first lullably. hours of study, their lessons learned, the home. -Boston Herald.

and the attraction of the girl or boy across the aisle, when they realize that the voice of that old bell is for-

ever stilled to them. "More than these, many people who have climbed on life's ladder will re-

time?"

THE EQUALIZER

Far beyond the scope of human market drop to an unusually low with his unfinished work. level and the next season will see a skimpy yield and fair prices.

tend to keep the human from ruining the universe. Bugs, fires, the sunlight, fungi and rot are more effective a great equalizer.

omnipotent power decides that there is too much or too little.

catch in one pound. Last year and ton-Baltimore boulevard. year before this abundance did not exist; there were few fish-probably too few. Where did they come from

this year? . . nobody knows. The recent storm tore down nearly all the poles and nets in the fishing grounds, and many of the fishermen

lost most of what they had made. Yes, some power controls all this . and the sooner we recognize it, the sooner we will become satisfied with

ourselves.-The Eastern Shore News.

CURRENT HELPS FARMS

Field surveys conducted by the a young man so elephantine. Electric Water Systems Council in-

Since 1933, the farmer has shown it is anticipated that the present year will see at least 250,000 homes provided adequately with running water for the first time, by means of

cooking, refrigeration and many other the more noise . . no shrinking violet. on Mother's Day last Sunday. household tasks. The surveys show that almost three times as many elec-

both extending the use of power on the farm, and in improving and reducing the cost of service. Today the industry is cooperating ably with make this progress even more rapid. Many hundreds of thousands of farms are already electrified, and are If it be given, may the corn grow here, each year. As far as economic conditions permit, the electric industry is solving the problems that stand in the way of complete rural electrifica-

Tire prices have increased 5 per inflation, that looks like the right

One of the grimmer sides of unem- Like a deed planned after strong pondfacilities. Literally, millions are still without chairs to strike in.—San Francisco Chronicle.

It seems that new type of umbrella Twig with white flowers on, is made of glass. Just the thing for a Gold-stamened, fair; bashful actress to hold in front of her | Fit to tuck into a little girl's hair.

Press photograppers.—Humorist.

Rambling Recorder

Published Every Thursday at Centrecall with pleasure the time when that the Color airs from the northwest brought for many years have been chosen for party, and has frequently served as a formal decrease from the color airs from the northwest brought for many years have been chosen for party, and has frequently served as a formal decrease from the color airs from the northwest brought for many years have been chosen for party, and has frequently served as a formal decrease from the color airs from the northwest brought for many years have been chosen for party, and has frequently served as a formal decrease from the color airs from the northwest brought for many years have been chosen for party, and has frequently served as a formal decrease from the color airs from the northwest brought for many years have been chosen for party, and has frequently served as a formal decrease from the color airs from the northwest brought for many years have been chosen for party, and has frequently served as a formal decrease from the color airs from the northwest brought for many years have been chosen for party, and has frequently served as a formal decrease from the color airs from the northwest brought for many years have been chosen for party. old bell released them on graduation temperatures down ten degrees from "Old Timers" this week. They are member of the Republican State Cenday—that glorious day of accomplishthe eighty mark this week . . . but the Charles Harry Kenton, retired mertral Committee for Queen Anne's In the World's War, invisible light Miss ment—and sent them godspeed on weather has been delightful . . . fresh, chant and property owner; Lloyd County. He was clerk to the Board was used for signaling purposes. In their way into the fullness of a use- invigorating and beautiful . . . High Tilghman Hayden, fromer postmaster, of Election Supervisors for four years, some way the rays of light were shot r "One could go on and on with beau- by the way that make lofty baseball Slemmer & Co., Hydraulic Engineers. and registrar of voters for a period of they became invisible to the naked eye. tiful reminiscences, but why recall more than that the old bell has more than that the old bell has recall means and segistrar of voters for a period of the maked eye.

Messrs. Kenton, Hayden and Slemmer twelve years.

On March 9th, 1922, "Old Timer" prepared paper upon which when they have the maked eye. more than that the old bell has served its time and purpose, and must now give way to the demands of now give way to the dem white among forest trees.

> painter like Sheppard Gardner, who born in Centreville, May 8th, 1858, and was elected a member of the Board of drakness comprehendeth it not." was to have painted the advertising is a son of the late Charles H., and Su- Directors. He has been reelected each That is why a man whose spiritual knowledge there is an equalizer which signs on the fences of the ball park . . . san Kenton. His father at the time conis ever present to keep the world on Mr. Gardner keeps a weather eye ducted a general merchandise store on home with his sister, Mrs. J. B. Downes, ness. His darkness is depeer than that an even keel. One year will see an cocked while he labors . . . says he runs the site where the Holland & Thomp- at their attractive home on Commerce of an Egyptian tomb. abundant yield and the bottom of the at the first cloud . . . Rain raises havoc son Pharmacy now stands. When "Old Street.

Droughts, floods, rains and winds | Grass and other green growing things have fairly leaped from the ground . . . | He then returned to Centreville and for have fairly leaped from the ground . . . | Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Sunday One of the most beautiful sights in a brief time was connected with the late and the late Mrs. Ida T. Babe Slemmer. tion. Centreville for the past week has been John C. McConnor in the painting The Slemmer family moved to Golds- It is the star of the Divine Atonethe flowering dogwood on the lawn of business. the Goldsborough house . . . A per- Later "Old Timer" Kenton embarked ject of our sketch was a small boy. snow amidst its green mates.

there is no distinction between position or class creed or race when the the open . . . as summery in its way as outdoor band concerts in cities . . . A summer's county. Several father as his partner. confirmation service at St. Paul's . . . found their holes over-laden with the islands of verdure along the Washing- won for him hosts of friends.

> circles over the United States . . . talkstrate how Greenleaf makes an easy Ames, of Pungoteague, Virginia, and the Eastern Star. shot look difficult . . . heaving his huge Miss Louise Kenton, at home.

The installation of a system obvi- at Easton . . . Ray Tabler's voice, as he the property of the Hayden estate. ously marks a long step forward in through the room . . . Henry Morgan, elected a member of the Board of Town birthday anniversaries. the improvement of living standards way down in double bass, as if he had on the farm. But that is not the end | swallowed a frog . . . a wonderful pitch of the system's usefulness. Usualy a for a mock burial service . . . Howard water plant is the first electric ap- Ryland posing the very sensible quespliance of farmer purchases. This tion, Why do hotels and other eating leads to a wider understanding of electricity's usefulness both in the form how and make the form how and make the form how and the form how and make the form the form the form how and make the form how and make the form the form how and make the form for operating cutters, grinders and bin Thomas and Will Stevens, roaring parsonage with the money. other machinery; and for lighting, over the hubbub . . . and Belbin making

tric ranges and more than twice as in Court are all negroes . . . and won- Hackensack, N. J., spent Mother's Day many electric refrigerators are in use dering whose fault it is basically that with Mrs. J. B. T. Roe. in homes with electric water systems people get into such trouble . . . A Mr. and Mrs. James Carter, Sr., en-Beverly and Bobby, spent Sunday with thick circle of bidders and spectators tertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. her mother, Mrs. T. Harry Jones. as in homes without them. And homes as the Trustees of the Trusteed Assets James Carter, Sr. and family; Mr. and with these systems consume 64 per put up frozen assets for sale . . . Spec- Mrs. Bennett Carter and family; Mr. cent more current for household tators trying to spot bidders . . . Elmer and Mrs. John Smith and family, and purposes than other electrified farm | Anthony's auctioneering a pleasure to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carter. the ears . . . Wondering why Hollywood, Mr. W. E. Roe, of Centreville, was a One of the most noteworthy achi- which is always anxious to spurt color- dinner guest at the home of Mr. and evements of the private power indus- ful features into the films, doesn't Mrs. D. B. Wolcott on Sunday. try has been its constant progress in round up Elmer to do an auctioneering Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wolcott were sup- has gone to Philadelphia, Pa., where he bit . . . He'd wow them, as the fillum per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wol- has accepted a position.

SEEDING TIME

Wrapped strongly in strong husks with Harry Cosden, Lewistown. yellow silk

May the wind sound among the rustling

May food spring from this land, may there be rain cent. Well, if we are going to have And sun on many leaves, may roots go operation and is doing nicely.

a great deal about the schooling of place to start.—American Lumber- Towards water, may the corn come up Like voices from earth's dreams, may the corn rise

> ering. If it be given, may the corn grow here. -Elizabeth Coatsworth.

> > MOUNTAIN ASH

Young branch with berries on, Scarlet and sweet;

= OLD TIMERS =

Three Centreville men whose lives Commissioners have been closely connected with the served until 1922. He has always been blue skies, intensely blue . . . the kind, and Milton Babe Slemmer, head of and Judge of Elections for four years, through a special violet lens so that Mr and celebrated by a quiet little get together served until July of last year.

family moved to Chestertown, where he 8th, 1874, at Haddonfield, New Jersey, while, far above in the zenith, there Grass and other green growing things remained until he reached his majority. and is the son of Frank G. Slemmer, shines a star whose rays have in them being the son of Frank G. Slemmer, shines a star whose rays have in them being the son of Frank G. Slemmer, shines a star whose rays have in them being the son of Frank G. Slemmer, shines a star whose rays have in them being the son of Frank G. Slemmer, shines a star whose rays have in them being the son of Frank G. Slemmer, shines a star whose rays have in them being the son of Frank G. Slemmer, shines a star whose rays have in them being the son of Frank G. Slemmer, shines a star whose rays have in them being the son of Frank G. Slemmer, shines a star whose rays have in them being the son of Frank G. Slemmer, shines a star whose rays have in them being the son of Frank G. Slemmer, shines a star whose rays have in them being the son of Frank G. Slemmer, shines a star whose rays have in them being the son of Frank G. Slemmer, shines a star whose rays have in them being the son of Frank G. Slemmer, shines a star whose rays have in them being the son of Frank G. Slemmer, shines a star whose rays have in them being the son of Frank G. Slemmer, shines a star whose rays have in the son of Frank G. Slemmer, shines a star whose rays have in the son of Frank G. Slemmer, shines a star whose rays have in the son of Frank G. Slemmer, shines a star whose rays have in the son of Frank G. Slemmer, shines a star whose rays have in the son of Frank G. Slemmer, shines a star whose rays have in the son of Frank G. Slemmer, shines a star whose rays have in the son of Frank G. Slemmer, shines a star whose rays have in the son of Frank G. Slemmer, shines a star whose rays have in the son of Frank G. Slemmer, shines a star whose rays have in the son of Frank G. Slemmer, shines a star whose rays have in the son of Frank G. Slemmer, shines a star whose rays have in the son of Frank G. Slemmer, shines a star whose rays have in the son of Frank G. Slemmer, shines a star whose rays have in

in governing production than the magnificent brain of man. There is, a great equalizer.

In 1897, "Old Timer" Slemmer came by his sins, a resurrection from the controlled tree, short and well-in the meat and grocery business in one to Centreville where he opened an interior decorating business. He had been which have recently been razed to give the small buildings on Water Street, which have recently been razed to give the small buildings on the single ensuration from the single ensuration from the single ensuration from the controlled tree, short and well-in the meat and grocery business in one death of sin into the life of righteous-which have recently been razed to give the controlled tree is a small standard tree is a single ensuration from the single ensuration the one who is hit the hardest, we believe that it is all so unfair, but the largest abattoir ever maintain.

The tread of marching feet on Month by Barton Brothers. In connection with the business, he also established probable the business and heating business under the firm the business, he also established probable the business and heating business under the firm the business, he also established probable the business and heating business under the firm the business, he also established probable the business and heating business under the firm the business, he also established probable the business and heating business under the firm the business, he also established probable the business and heating business under the firm the business, he also established probable the business and heating business are a chosen generation, a bly the largest abattoir ever maintain.

ties to his possessions, and in 1934 for the company in 1916.

The rookie pitcher among the ball associated with his brother, the late World War. unremitting zeal have elevated Queen than any other single piece of equip-players, who picks up some spending the D. Hayden, who conducted a staplace of organization "Old Mai John Hawkins on Coursey's (now leaves of organization of the plantation of players, who picks up some spending than any other single piece of equip-players, who picks up some spending than any other single piece of equip-players, who picks up some spending than any other single piece of equip-players, who picks up some spending than any other single piece of equip-players, who picks up some spending than any other single piece of equip-players, who picks up some spending than any other single piece of equip-players, who picks up some spending than any other single piece of equip-players, who picks up some spending than any other single piece of equip-players, who picks up some spending than any other single piece of equip-players, who picks up some spending than any other single piece of equip-players, who picks up some spending than any other single piece of equip-players, who picks up some spending than any other single piece of equip-players, who picks up some spending than any other single piece of equip-players, who picks up some spending than any other single piece of equip-players, who picks up some spending than any other single piece of equip-players, who picks up some spending than any other single piece of equip-players, who picks up some spending than any other single piece of equip-players, who picks up some spending than any other single piece of equip-players, who picks up some spending than any other single piece of equip-players, who picks up some spending than any other single piece of equip-players, who picks up some spending than any other single piece of equip-players, who picks up some spending than any other single piece of equip-players. homes were provided with them that oughly bald man's head . . The rookie Centreville, he conducted a grocery den of Baltimore Transfer found was in an up-week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. water systems. Where 57,000 rural ball park as there is hair on a thor- of 1910-1911 with Charles E. Tucker, of tary. year, 77,000 were installed in 1934. In pitcher found a few tall green shoots business on Water Street, which was den of Baltimore. Twenty-five years right position—doubly interesting from James Ruth and family. 108,000 and 157,000 respectively, and They were garlic . . . onions, he said During this time he also was engaged cated just before you enter Centreville on. These weigh about two and a half more, spent the week-end with his ... He chewed some more ... came in in assisting with the management of from the North, and considered one of pounds, were hand made and rivited on parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer O'Don-

> other rookies . . . for their pleasure. J. E. Cahill. Early in life Mr. Hayden became in- mer, a senior at Centreville High the property. terested in farming, and for thirty-six School.

WYE MILLS

farm home and on the farm itself— ing . . . Plenty of chatter . . . but Bel- are planning to do some work in the Audrey Foebus, of Queenstown, spent important last minute news on its press spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. Newton gave a splendid sermon Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roe, of Wilming-

Noting that the prisoners up for trial ton, and Mrs. Harold Quackenbush, of

cott on Sunday.

spent Sunday with his father, Mr. J. C.

Charles Fleetwood, of Baltimore, spent Sunday night at supper. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Denny. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roe entertain-Mrs. W. R. Wolcott and children, ed several friends Sunday. using more power for more purposes Each stalk on its own hill, hloding its Betty, Billy, Ann and David, spent Some of the farmers have finished

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roe, of Chester, Mr. James DeLacy met with a loss A banner through the green. If it be Pa., spent Sunday with their parents, one day last week. In some manner, a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roe. Mrs. W. E. Roe has been spending head caught between the fence and

a week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roe. water trough, choking it to death, be-Mr. Carroll Callahan, Sr., has return- fore it was discovered. ed from Easton Hospital after a serious

DOMINION

The Ladies' Aid Society met at the mother, Mrs. Lee Bell, Sr. home of Mrs. Catherine Thompson Mr. and Mrs. William Abbott, Mr. and timore, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Wednesday evening. Business was tran- Mrs. James Abbott and children Dot Mrs. Kennard Harris. sacted and then the entertainment and Whitefield, of Baltimore, spent Mrs. Charlotte Jones, of Baltimore, committee had charge of the program. the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. spent Sunday with her son and daugh-Miss Ida Jones was the lucky winner Coleman. in the contest.

ther, Mrs. T. Harry Jones. Shining red balls for the sparrows to Gertz.

Mr. Harry Reese, of Bryantown, was Kenly Thomas. a dinner guest of Mrs. Catharine Rev. James Gardner and wife, and vensville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wedge Jones had as were guests of his brother and sister-in- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown were so hot that nobody is talking crops, their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- law last Monday. -Elizabeth Holland. ert Walters and children, of Bryan- Miss Elizabeth Sewell and girl friends Mr. and Mrs. Madison Brown, of Mata-

of the three men, who for many years "Old Timer" Hayden was especially by material eyes. It is to be discerned Mrs. Lemuel Kirwan. active in the reorganization of the only by spiritually. As St. John says: Good weather for an outdoor sign Mr. Kenton, the eldest of the trio, was Centreville National Bank in 1933, and "The light shineth in darkness and the guests of Mr. Kenton, the eldest of the trio, was

> boro, Caroline county when the sub- ment in Christ. And whenever its rays ject of our sketch was a small boy.
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> In 1897, "Old Timer" Slemmer came penetrate the darkness of the tomb of sin and fall upon the sinner enshrouded in land i which have recently been razed to give trained in the heating business and sev- ness takes place. way for the establishment being built eral years later entered the plumbing As Peter writes in his First Epistle:

outdoor band concerts in cities . . . A years later desiring to branch out in the large congregation turning out for the confirmation service at St. Paul's years later desiring to branch out in the business world, "Old Timer" Kenton usually important. He was a member of usually important. Wondering about Needles Park just purchased the site at the corner of the committee interested in the organi-This year sees in our waters abun- this side of the Jeff Davis bridge leaddant fish. The catches are so vast ing into Chestertown . . . named for Support building the home of Support Support building the home of Support Support building the home of Support that the price has dropped from a Walter W. Needles . . . The State Road Pharmacy He conducted his grocery with Joseph M. Parvis, now of Baltifair margin of profit to a bare Commission has taken over the little business there until 1909 when he retriangle, but as yet has done little, if business there until 1909, when he reson, of Kansas City, former Centreville Mrs. Benjamin E. Cockey of Queensanything, to it . . . but visualizing the tired. He always has been remembererd postmaster, all Spanish War veterans town made the "Cub Corner", the week-and with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Cockey of Queens daughter Grace, of Salisbury, spent the postmaster, all Spanish War veterans town made the "Cub Corner", the week-and with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Cockey of Queens daughter Grace, of Salisbury, spent the boats which in previous years could empty three or four pounds have length three or four pounds hav the committee of the Good Will Fire lowing item of Queenstown colonial Mrs. Helen Herbert of Washington, "Old Timer" Kenton, in the mean- Company looking toward securing the history. time added a number of town proper- first motorized fire fighting equipment. Forty years ago, the digging of a post and Mrs. Thomas H. Collier, Sr., over

half hour's chat . . . he travels endless which he still owns.

built the present postoffice building he is a Mason, and has been especially active in Masonic work as a member reminder of gaol days in ancient of ly active in Masonic work as a member reminder of gaol days in ancient of Baltimore, were week-end guests of On January 30th, 1884, "Old Timer" of the Centreville Lodge. It was while Queenstown. pool players of the country . . . Caras, Kenton married Miss Mamie Snyder of he was Master of the Lodge in 1913, The property fo Dr. Charles F. Mrs. Luther Jewell spent the weekthe Wilmington expert . . . Ralph Centreville. They have two sons and that the First Lodge of Sorrows of the Cockey in 1896 and later belonging to end in Baltimore with friends and at-Greenleaf, from St. Michaels, world three daughters. They are R. M. Price local lodge, a memorial service for de- his son, Benjamin Eareckson Cockey tended the funeral of Mrs. William champion at the game for many years Kenton, of Baltimore; C. H. Kenton, ceased Masons, which has become an was the site of the second jail in Queen P. Thomas. . using the paste pot, ash tray and Jr., Washington; Mrs. Fred Kochli, annual affair was held. He also assist- Anne County in 1707. The Legislature Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Chance and tobacco can on our desk to demon- Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Edward J. ed in the organization of the Order of at that time authorized the founding family and Mrs. Hattie Tolson spent

bulk through our door or squatting in a "Old Timer" Hayden was born at plishments of "Old Timer" Slemmer's a field—Gallows Field—adjoining for Miss Virginia Collier, of Easton, Mr. corner as he sights the objects placed Hayden Station, near Centreville, May career, was his activity in the erection executions. In front of the allotted two and Mrs. Vernon Williams and Miss to represent pool balls . . . while we 8th, 1879, a son of Isaac and Elizabeth of the Memorial monument in the acres was the village green. On that Elizabeth Willie of St. Michaels were wonder how travel and pool can make Duhamel Hayden. He was edducated Court House Square, erected by the green, stamps were buried at an indig-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. at Old Brick School, Price and Centre- Centreville Lodge in 1918 in honor of nation meeting, while cannons boomed. Collier and family. ville Male Academy, and in 1895 became Queen Anne's county soldiers in the Up to about fifteen years ago part of Mrs. James Burns was the guest an old cannon marked the green.

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Maj. John Hawkins on Coursey's (no Seward's Shop . . . he's a "barber" died in 1898, and "Old Timer" Hayden, Timer was again found in Queenstown) Creek. Fort Hawkins was Mrs. Joseph Saddler and son Joseph among the ballplayers . . . a barber be- while only 19 years old, took over the ing an incessant talker . . . He's a city management of the business, which he He is a charter member of the Club, ed by a concrete wall put there by De- Mrs. Annie C. Bryan. an increasing inclination for electric lad . . . There's as little grass on the conducted until 1910. During the years to the conducted until 1910 and the second conducted un

to blow his breath in the faces of the the motion picture parlor operated by the most attractive homes in the sec- by the blacksmith. They are now in nell.

Eating with the bankers' group down years has had the sole management of The Record-Observer joins with the many friends of the popular three pals, in anger drew a better spot in the Cris- spent last week-end with his wife, Mrs. read a resolution, carrying easily In 1918 "Old Timer" Hayden was in wishing them many more happy

Austin, of Queenstown. Mrs. Lester Lee and children, Teddy I suppose." and Bobby have returned home after

Mrs. Cecila Michael and son, of Bal- dated Thursday it ran a flash, "The Mr. Wesley Wilson spent last weektimore, spent a few days with her Maryland Legislature came to an end end in Baltimore with friends. daughter, Mrs. George Hall.

ness trip to Baltimore, last Tuesday. Mrs. William Sewell and children,

early hour."

John Sewell.

Louis E. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kolata, of Ste-

guests Saturday evening of his parents, nor nothin'.

day in Baltimore with relatives.

STARR

Mr. Kennard Cook, youngest son, of more, spent the week-end with his Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cook, near her, mother, Mrs. T. Harry Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Welch en- daughter, of Baltimore, were week-end Mr. Selby Skinner, of Wilmington, tertained friends and relatives Sunday. guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Lou, of "Readbourne" near Mr. and Mrs. Lee Towers entertained Elda Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter of near Rev. Newton, of Easton, and Mr. Queenstown and several other guests son, of Chestertown, and Miss Myrtle

Sunday with Miss Julia Legg.

CHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bell, Jr., of Penn- sonville.

sylvania, spent the week-end with his Mr. and Mrs. John Price, of Stevens-

Mrs. Eugene Thompson spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sparks and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Olin Jones, of Balti- with Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas, Sr. dren Vernon, Mary Elmyra and Maxmore, spent Mother's Day with his mo- Miss May Kelley spent the week-end well, were visitors in Annapolis last

in Baltimore with friends. Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis spent Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Thmoas, of Mrs. Mary Kelly and children, of Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grasonville were Sunday guests of his Matapeake, were Sunday guests of relabrother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. tives in Chester.

Mr. Frampton, of Tilghman's Island, S. G. Jones Sunday evening.

peake. Mrs. Brown is very sick at this

Delivered By Invisible Light

By Rev. C. M. Griffeth

Pastor Calvary M. E. Church

Uneasy Editor's Chair

RADIANT LIVING | time. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lewis, of Easton, spent Sunday with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz had as their guests Sunday her brother, Mr. Everett Hoxter and children, of Balti-

Miss Louise Thomas has returned home after a visit in Baltimore with

Mr. and Mrs. Goerge Merle, of Balti-They were picked up by a specially pre- more, Miss Margaret Heinmuller, Miss tee, of Washington College, Chester-Spiritual Light also is unperceived town were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Miss Reba Coleman.

Mr. Cookman Jones and mother, Mrs. We might compare a sinner to a Timer" Kenton was one year old his "Old Timer" Slemmer was born May mummy lying in an Egyptian pyramid, Susie Jones have returned to Balti-Miss Irene Harris, of Baltimore, spent

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peculiar people; that ye should show Mrs. Susie Ireland, of Centreville, and "Old Timer" Slemmer's activities for forth the praises of Him who hath Mrs. Samuel Ireland and children, of

> and Mrs. Edward Ireland. Master Saddler Clevenger spent Sunday with his brother, Winifred Clevenger at "Ye Old Tavern," Queenstown. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Baker and

D C., was the guest of her parents, Mr.

hole brought to light a souvenir of pre- the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bosley.

of Queenstown. Two acres were set the week-end in Baltimore with Mr. One of the most outstanding accom- aside for the jail and courthouse, with and Mrs. William Tolson and family.

1935 and 1936, installations totaled . . . He chewed them like grass . . . later sold to E. A. Cann & Brother. ago they built their attractive home, lo-

tion. They have one son, Warren Slem- the possession of the present owner of Mrs. Oris Thomas, of Baltimore, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith over the week-end.

A letter written more in sorrow than Mr. William H. Jones, of Baltimore, field Times for some original verse by Josie Jones. Mrs. Carl Evans, Somerset poetess. Mrs. Mrs. Addie C. Knight, of Baltimore,

Evans write the editor: "Enclosed is an- was the week-end guest of Mr. and other original poem for your paper. Mrs. Joseph Jory. town, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. You put the last one in the "Treasure Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGuire, of and Trash' column, a form of criticism, Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mrs. McGuire's mother, Mrs. Alice

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Tull, day, evidently sat up all night to over- Monroe Horney and family and Mrs. take a vanished deadline. In the issue Ida Horney.

at 4 o'clock this Friday morning. What Mrs. Susie Horney is visiting her Mr. Walter Crouch, Jr., made a busi- was accomplished is not known at this daughter in Baltimore, Mrs. Lofton

> Mr. John Summers had as his guests of Baltimore, spent some time last over the week-end his daughter, Mrs. week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Landon and family, of Baltimore. Mrs. Phebe Ashley, of Pasadena, Md., is visiting relatives and friends here.

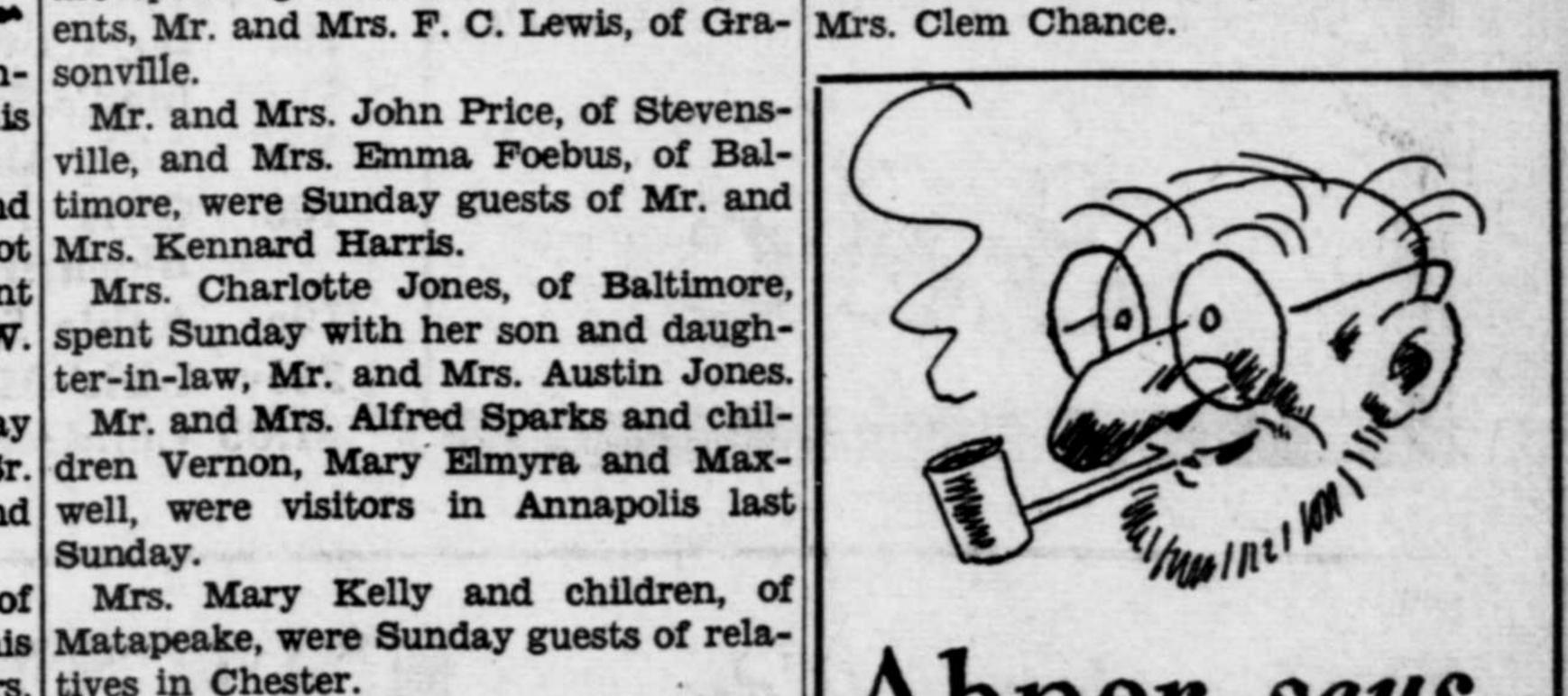
Mrs. William Livingstone spent Tues-Mr. Earl Coursey spent a few days in Mr. and Mrs. Olin Jones, of Balti-Baltimore last week on business. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burns and daughter Nancy, of Baltimore, were visitors Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gardner and of relatives here last Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Dashield and daughter Centreville, spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Mliton Buschman and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ireland. Mr. Oliver King's fence in Grason-Coleman, and Miss Lydia Coleman, of ville was badly demolished last week by

Baltimore, spent the week-end with a car operated by Walter Jewell. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Frank Haddaway is spending this week with her brother and sister-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conaway and in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wright friends, of Georgetown, Del., spent in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milan, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones and son Mrs. Henry Collier and son Junior, Mr. young lamb belonging to him got its Atwood, of Baltimore, spent the week- and Mrs. Elmer Eberly and son James, end with his mother, Mrs. Sadie E. and Mr. and Mrs. Fogle Collier and daughter Violet, and Mr. Howard Bosse, Mr. Beauford Coursey, of Church of Baltimore, spent the week-end with

Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Collier. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Haddaway and Mrs. Amos Horney and son Ronnie, son Don, of Tilghman, spent Sunday are spending some time with her par- with Mrs. Haddaway's parents, Mr. and



Fust time I ever see baseball fever