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QUOTATION OF THE WEEK For years I have been able to save myself a lot of frothing at the mouth by pausing long enough to say, "What of it?" when something has come up to bother me. Just try this yourself the next time you are inclined to get excited or irritated over among men, beast and poultry. things and you will see how effectively it will work. Please do not think that I am attempting to give you an easy-going formula for shrugging your troubles away. It is not as simple as all that. Troubles, like seed time and harvest, will always be with us. But a change of attitude toward them will make a world of difference in their effect upon us. - Vash Young.

MANY CROPS, LESS RISK

There was a time when the langfied farming". Not so much is said about that practice now since farmers have long since been convinced of the wisdom of putting their crops, like eggs, into more than one basket.

to offset the bane of the poor ones. the diversified farming plan.

Queen Anne's farmers have had their disappointments in the season now closing. The pea crop was almost a failure. Tomatoes hardly paid the fertilizer bill, if they did that.

Neither wheat nor corn yielded the windfall that early optimism promised although both grains are paying their way. Wheat looked beautiful until the one we must consider. Every man year's values and below the average | citement of an actual blaze.

These dark shadows look serious age. Many farmers did well with handy for that initial emergency. their sweet corn. Clover seed proved a real treasure trove as a slim West-

milk check is the backlog of many a farm family's finances. Prices for livestock, lambs, hogs and cattle were the most attractive in years. And government checks rolled in as usual.

Throughout the season there was always some happy break to keep the county farmers cheerful. They have had cash to pay for needs and cash is a great preventive of worry. But it all goes back to one thing, a sufficient variety of products to enable the profitable ones to pick up the slack of the poor ones, or as it used to be called a quarter of a century ago, diversified farming.

THE IRON HORSE

The boom days, if there were any, last freight train toots its whistle on | States and a number of foreign counits last trip in the county. For the tries. last train is likely to be a freight. ty railroads, the Centrevile branch is is being slowly sliced to death. The property. latter road for a short while strung more slices and the B. and E. will But in ordinary life there is no dollars to prove that a fast boat can at the home of Mrs. Annie Hall, Oct. teresting and popular. quietly fold up.

er portions of Queen Anne's may that they should take. So accidents again have to fall upon its water | continue to happen at a steadily ris- | can devise one plan to cut down the | the week-end in Rockdale, Pa. items they will hardly suffice.

railroads has displayed is a question. As yet the increased traffic is too slight to warrant the notion that the hoarse whistle of the steamboat will return to the inland rivers over which it once echoed.

Yet as the railroads with thoughts of waterway revive. Some thought is already being given to it in Queen Anne's. With the restoration of a few wharves such as that for which some are angling at Queenstown, and the access given by the canal at Chesapeake City to Philadelphia, the

an automobile a correspondent from lars, or even fifteen dollars was put on law should be enforced."

through residential areas prevails in Grasonville and on Commerce and Liberty streets in Centreville.

Traffic enforcement officers seem not to have heard that enforcing the speed laws might cut down casualties

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK This is Fire Prevention Week.

Actually every week should be Fire Prevention Week.

Yet especial emphasis upon the problem is given at this time when householders and others are looking forward to winter, its heating requirements and consequential dangers from

the fire menace. number of people to get through the be the first of her family to have done was called: winter with less hazard to property

and even to life. vagrant flame.

New construction methods serve to of us the house we now live in is the umn . . .

there were brighter rays. The hay burst that the blaze makes its head- line was open for business as usual . . . There's no room to hang them here!

tinguisher or the fire bucket however, ern yield stiffened price and demand is the small amount of care and forethought summed in fire prevenless worry to disturb a winter's nap.

STUDYING ACCIDENTS

Accidents, all kinds of accidents, the cause of accidents, the prevention of accidents, what in the world to do about the frightful toll of accidents; these are to be the theme of the 26th | years' difference . . . Barratt's Chapel National Safety Congress and Exposi- marked its 157th anniversary this week tion which is to be held next week at and Old Dudley's its 154th . . . Queen Kansas City, Missouri.

Among the major exhibits will be the cold statistics showing that accidents killed 111,000 Americans in 1936 and injured 10,000,000 more, a staggering total made up of one here, one there and a cluster yonder.

accident prevention in the home, on this year . . . And Hallowe'en is just have gone from railroads in Queen | the farm, on streets and highways, in | around the corner . . . Anne's county; the iron horse has industry, in school's, in the air and at reached the period of the sere and sea. The meeting will attract acyellow leaf; it is any man's guess | cident prevention experts and stuhow many years will elapse before the dents from every corner of the United

The work that is done at this con-Of the two lines considered as coun- gress can be of immense potential value if the public will cooperate down to a single passenger train each | when their turn comes. But toward way daily; the Baltimore and Eastern | the hazards that menace life and

Industry has already shown that out from Ocean City to Love Point. safety measures can and will cut down Length after length was lopped off the human loss from accident. In down the Shore. Here in Queen industrial safety, however, two fac-Anne's passenger service was discon- tors cooperate, the law which compels tinued on the Centreville branch of numerous safeguards and the conthe road; now it seems as if the | tinuous pressure of the employer who freight service is to go the same way | usually orders caution and carefulness

If and when this happens, the low- make people take the precautions Louis Star-Times.

Of late years there has been a quiet congress will be watched with inter- in the topic, the problem of reducing Wrs. William Was a few works. A felier can join the WPA when he's young, the WPA whe resurgence of water traffic from Bay | est. That they will solve completely | the grisly human loss through accipart the gradual choking off of Shore | hardly to be expected. But if they | the United States today.

ecorder

The burning of the ticket office on the wharf at Queenstown cost Queen Anne's county twenty-five dollars . . Seems as if the structure had been slowly falling to pieces through neglect and lack of use and was considered worthless . . . Then a couple of folks WYE MILLS TRAFFIC LAW saw possibilities in carting the building Irate at the killing of a pet dog by off piecemeal and using the lumber . . .

walkers to be on the road. The speed | . . . and he was ready to make first following item:

. One of the interesting sidelights ington Ave:. gathered there a Queen Anne's observer then run. saw less than a dozen members of the "There were four girls in one party ployed by Mr. Harman. organization intoxicated . . . So the when Jack sprang out hugged one of the Three years later Mr. Harman died, In these little visits of the children Jesus Christ lived so fully for others

ed by the famous couple . . . The same not be fooled." It is cheaper to prevent a fire than story has also been running about the to have one. That goes without much city and county press for a month . . .

so . . . A member of her family is said "Next Case. That idea of course was the nub of through the summer should be clear- has large gorgeous specimens from his sweat stood out on his forehead. ed away. Stoves, furnaces and similar own garden . . . Rev. Matthew S. Hig- "'Are you, Harris, guilty, or not guilequipment which has idled, and per- gins at Stevensville is another minister ty?' 'Not guilty,' said Harris, 'I is a haps rusted during the warm months interested in raising flowers . . . his long witness.' which may permit escape for a spin out quite an essay upon ministers something wrong, questioned the colorably to glorify their churches with ed man.

closing weeks of the growing season | should devote at least a few moments | We have remarked before about the Rollins advised the Court that there | Mr. Eldridge Downes visited his par- will be held this Friday, October 8th. only to slide off badly as smut and to plain contemplation of his own drawing power of trials in Police Court were two Edward Harris' in the Court ents, during the week. weather cut the quality and yield. home, where fires are most likely to | . . . Last week there were two attrac- room, one a witness and the other the The price was attractive for those start, where a fire may spread, what tions in the Courthouse, Police Court accused. The wrong man had answered Mr. and Mrs. Lester Spry, last Thursand a Poultry association meeting . . . the call. The right man was arraigned day evening. who sold at the thresher and early means he has of holding it in check the latter with a practical purpose, good and the case proceeded." sellers are contented with their tran- until aid comes, how he can flee to speakers and a movie for added atsactions. Yet those who held back safety if the staircases are cut off. traction . . . The Police Court hearings looking for better prices have seen | After all, it is better to figure out outdrew the vastly more cultural and the price fall short and storage such things in the calm of any easy purposeful poultry session . . . One of

charges mount. Corn is below last chair than under the stress and ex- the regular sights in Centreville on Saturday night is the pushcart and its The first five minutes of a fire are strings of catfish for sale . . . the fish said to be more important than the seem hardly large enough to be edible Welcome to our cozy flat. ... So the Queenstown railroad station Let us have your coat and hat: when lumped together. But always next five hours. It is during the first was closed on Sunday although the We'll take care of them—it's clear

crop was bountiful in the extreme, as | way. Wherever possible a man should | It cost the railroad a little business . . . if to counterbalance the 1936 short- have a fire extinguisher or fire bucket A few passengers headed for Easton Make yourself at home, and staygot tired of waiting outside the locked If you like-till break of day. More valuable than the fire ex- doors, hiked over to the highway and Sit with us before the fire, thumbed a ride to the Talbot town . . . But if bed's what you desire— This has been a fairly wet year . . . Homeward you had best be flitting. One keen observer remarked that it was For we sleep where you are sitting! the first year he recalled when fields The farmers received better prices | tion. Take time now to remove or and pastures stayed green all season Here we eat our simple fare, for milk, a decided comfort since the reduce hazards and there will be one long . . . usually, he says, there is a Here we hospitably share time in August when brown spots move What we have with just a few

> mildly that Old Dudley's Chapel is nearly as venerable as Delaware's Baris a rallying point for thousands of the Anne's is so full of venerable churches that observances of anniversaries crowd upon each other . . . St. Luke's is readying itself for its 209th year . . . the oldare we wrong . . . Fishing is much better in Queen Anne's waters now . . More than 400 speakers will discuss it has been a long wait for good sport some time with Mrs. Pearl Ware.

> > SONG FOR THE SEASON This is the time of year When poets look up and see Against a grey-blue sky, Flocks of birds on the wing Pointing the way southward; When trees hold in their arms Fruit that has grown red ripe, And over there in the field Goldenrod glows like gold

Where the sun shines on it. This is the time of year Summer bows its meek head To the beauty of autumn.

Occasionally you see a man driving a car so carefully that you conclude it must be paid for.—Wall St. Journal.

overhead force like an employer to sail faster than a slower one.—St. 4th.

THE EDITOR'S



here is to go through the village just Finally Tommy Thompson decided it tertown Enterprise to raise the ques- who is perpetually happy." as fast as you can. It isn't safe for was worth twenty-five dollars to him tion, who is Jack the Hugger, in the "Old Timer" Eaton was born in Car-member of the faculty of the Westmin

Unintentional comedy in court is pic- located. uage of agriculture was persistently punctuated with the words "diversi
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to have once owned the Sally Harris "Edward Harris, colored, come to farm near Bloomingdale . . . the farm Clerk's desk, and be arraigned. Hold Queen Anne's contributes its quota, on which the poem, "Woodman, Spare that Tree" is also said to have derived that Tree" is also said to have derived the clerk, with deser
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should be examined for weaknesses shot is gladioli . . . A facile pen could "Judge Knotts feeling that there was York.

lessen fire hazards. But for most dahlias this week in his garden col- and my two children's names are not and their wives for supper. those named.'

THE POET'S CORNER

WALL MOTTOES FOR CITY APARTMENTS

LIVING ROOM

DINING ALCOVE

in . . . Rev. C. M. Griffeth remarked Chosen ones (the limit's two)!

COUNTRY ratt's Chapel, the cradle of Mtehodism The silence here is not just emptiness in America whose annual celebration Nor peaceful haven from confusion denomination from Delaware and the This is silence made of little sounds.

-Delova Durnford

BUSIC

the site of its original church . . . or Mrs. Lulu Schivert, of Rockdale, Pa. Mrs. Sarah Thompson, of Greensboro, lor, of Elsmere, Del.

> Edward Thompson. Mae, Lavinia, and Junior, spent Sun- on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Elsie Thompson, Sunday. Mrs. Martin Miovech and daughter Taylor. Olga, have returned to their home af- Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stevens spent Miss Anna, a graduate of Chester Coun- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodd. ter spending two months in Ohio. day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engrem. ly, on Wednesday afternoon.

the M. E. Church, South, in Winchester, Mr. James Hobbs. -Louise Morgan Clarke. Mr. Elmer Ware and Mr. Leroy Hobbs Va. spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Blades took a Mr. and Mrs. William Seney and son Homer Phillips, of Chester.

in Greensboro. The Ladies' Aid of Busic M. E. known Soldier and other places of in- guests of their brother, Mr. Norman Yacht racing: Spending a million | Church will hold its monthly meeting terest. These trips are proving very in- Andrie. A delegation of young people from wheat this week.

Mr. Bryan Bowers and children, spent Church on Friday, Oct. 8. routes for bulk fregiht movement. ing rate. Almost no man expects to toll in any one field, traffic, the home, Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Connor and the churches of this section of the Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Welch, en-Trucks and busses can handle much have an accident until he has it and the farm, in the air or anywhere, they daughter, Helen, of Marydel, Rev. and Dover District was held on Wednesday tertained relatives from Baltimore, for of the railroad's work but for a few then it is too late to take precautions. will blaze a trail leading to hope. For Mrs. John Anderson, of Salibsury, and at Denton.

> Mrs. William Ware and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Thompson, Shively, of Wilmington. ter, Mrs. Mae Thompson.

THIS WEEK'S

Wending his way through more than married Miss Bessie Weaver, of Grathree score years of a life time through sonville, a daughter of the late Edward which he has been constantly known E. and Bessie Weaver. The marriage and recognized for his industry ,honesty took place in the little Grasonville instructions, and then turned on the and fairness to all and his particular Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. L. gas. devotion to children, who have long E. Poole, then a newly ordained minago learned to look upon him as the ister, and later pastor of the Centre-life I thought of her as of years ago "Candy King" of the community, R. ville church, officiated. Bascom Eaton, is still today adding to Mr. Eaton brought his bride to their his long list of admirers in all walks home in Centreville, where they have hood she possessed beauty and charm

fifty-one years in which he has served ters. They are W. Harman Eaton, who suicide! Centreville and many sections of the is associated with his father in busicounty with candies, cakes, pies, each ness in Centreville; Richard Weaver I thought of the change that comes in A pestiferous varmint who plagues sale with a cheery, happy smlie, that Eaton, and Mrs. Ralph F. Miller of all life. I thought of those that I used Wye Mills writes, "The traffic law it the prospective users balked . . . fair strollers after dark moves the Ches- has labeled him "The Confectioner Wilmington; Mrs. George E. Crist, of to know. But now, how changed they Centrevile, and Granville Eaton,

oline county on April 15, 1871, and is a ster High School, at Westminster. They changing for the worse or for the betpayment on Saturday . . . While he was "Who is "Jack the Hugger." This is son of the late Richard J. Eaton and also have four grandchildren. The same practice of speeding through residential areas prevails in Grasonville and on Commerce and Liberty streets in Centreville.

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The same practice of speeding this ducks in a row to buy the the question of the day in Chestertown. Anna Virginia Dukes Eaton. At the age of four years with his parents he structure burned down at midnight without benefit of lightning . . So the late Richard J. Eaton and also have four grandchildren.

Probably no other business man in Queen Anne's county is so well accounty is so well accounty is father engaged in farming. When the was provided and it is very certain that no other and it is very certain that no other and incarcerate me into selfishness and in the question of the day in Chestertown. Anna Virginia Dukes Eaton. At the question of the day in Chestertown. Anna Virginia Dukes Eaton. At the question of the day in Chestertown. Anna Virginia Dukes Eaton. At the question of the day in Chestertown. Anna Virginia Dukes Eaton. At the question of the day in Chestertown. Anna Virginia Dukes Eaton. At the question of the day in Chestertown. Anna Virginia Dukes Eaton. At the question of the day in Chestertown. Anna Virginia Dukes Eaton. At the question of the day in Chestertown. Anna Virginia Dukes Eaton. At the question of the day in Chestertown. Anna Virginia Dukes Eaton. At the question of the day in Chestertown. Anna Virginia Dukes Eaton. At the question of the day in Chestertown. Anna Virginia Dukes Eaton. At the question of the late Richard J. Eaton and also have four grandchildren.

Probably no other business man in Queen Anne's county is so well accounted the question of the day in Chestertown. Anna Virginia Dukes Eaton and in Queen Anne's county is so well accounted the queet and queen Anne's county is so well Tommy will have to make new plans young ladies as they walked on Wash- he left the farm and came to Centreville where he entered the employe of person here has made their way in the bitterness that often attends age? Or brought back from the hilarious Am- Jack works after night-fall and as yet the late Walter F. Harman, who conhere and a penny there and a penny there. His store has the effects of material change upon life erican Legion convention at New York has not been identified. His system is ducted a bakery and confectionary always been the rendevous for school and its happiness? was that in spite of the rough play and to hide behind a tree, or a bush and business in the same building where the many thousands of Legionnaires spring quickly out hug his victim and Mr. Eaton now has his store. His out to buy a penny's worth of candy find protection from a deteriorating

> sober exuberance . . . animal spirits . . . operations have been reported to ex- ness of their town. Later "Old Timer" vauable lesson. His never failing ings. Perhaps here is the secret. In all the stir and hubbub created by Simmons' residence. In some cases the business and engaged in the conthe forthcoming visit of the Duke and "Jack" has been reported to only watch. fectionary business on Water Street, courtesy themselves, and he has in this tomorrw! Duchess of Windsor to America Queen The college students laid a trap to where he remained for a number of way been an influence in the commu-Anne's county is faintly mentioned as catch him but "Jack" evidently was years. Later he moved to the building nity that is beyond valuation. one of the possible homesites consider- not abroad that night, or else he could now occupied by Howard W. Ryland, His principal enjoyment is in his and sixteen years ago moved to the home surrounded by his happy family Harman building, where he is now but he also enjoys fishing and baseball,

INGLESIDE

Harry Clark. The young people of M. E. Church, Rev. Charles W. Spry preached on Mrs. Wilbur Golt.

Miss Margaret Downes was the guest day morning, October 10th, immediately Southern Methodist Church held a bake of Miss Margaret Messick. Mrs. Charles L. Brown and Charles 10:45.

F. Harbidge, spent the week in New The Hlilsboro Ladies' Aid Society realized. The Ministers' Meeting of M. E. Alvan Neavitt as hostess. flowers as well as sermons . . . Sam "'You are married Harris?' Yes sir, Monday. Afterward, Rev. and Mrs. S. Grove, N. J., spent the week-end with Mrs. Theobold Hall.

> Miss Anne Wilson, of Ocean City, N. Jumping to his feet, State's Attorney J., was home for the week-end.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of

ter, Mrs. George Mullikin were Friday ton. sey, of Church Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thompson have guests of Mr. Mason's sister, Mrs. Isabel returned home after motoring to Ni- Roe, of Stevensville.

Mrs. Flora Cronshaw spent a few

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Moore spent Roy Skinner and son Milton, of Ruths- Fields. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Hop- burg, were week-end guests of Mr. and kins, of Farmington, Del.

Mrs. William Skinner. A very interesting Missionary meeting was held at the parsonage, last Thurs- the week-end her son and family, Mr. day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Everett spent Philadelphia. Sunday in Trainer, Pa., with relatives.

Mrs. Samuel P. Conley spent last more, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Thursday in Wilmington. Ralph Swan and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Everett had as dindaughter, spent Sunday with relatives ner guests Saturday, his sister, Miss near Chestertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cannon visited Nellie Everett and friend, Mr. Max Harrison, of Philadelphia. relatives in Delaware on Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Iglehart and Mr. C. P. Merrick are attending the family and Miss Hilda Chance were Rev. G. Homer Murphy. Junior Choir Conference in Winchester, Va. Mrs. Paul Shockley, of Denton.

QUEEN ANNE

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Faulkner, of Eastern Shore . . . There is only three Whose loss makes city living very Centreville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. children, Doris and Melvin, Mr. and Pauline Bailey spent Saturday in Wil-Bryan Moore on Friday evening. Mr. Arthur Voght, Mr. Harold Replogle, Mr. Byron Barton, Jr., of Baltimore, spent the week-end with his mother, Mr. Harry Thawley, all of Baltimore, torium is spenidng ten days at home Mrs. Byron Barton, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor and daugh- Clark Morris and on Sunday with Mr. ter, Miss Gladys Taylor, attended the and Mrs. Walter Morris, of Boothwyn, in Baltimore. Mrs. Katie Bowers has returned to funeral of Mr. Taylor's uncle, Mr. T. C. Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lane, of est parish in the county to celebrate on her home after spending a week with Taylor, of East New Market on Friday. Ridgely, Mrs. Annie Furbush, Mr. Tur-Miss Madge Jump is spending some ner Morris and children Marjorie and on Friday evening. A goodly number Miss Eva Bardsley returned to her time with her mother, Mrs. Ella Jump. Junior, and Jack Jarrell, all of Centre- being present. home in Wilmington, after spending Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark spent the ville; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kimbles, o. week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Tay- Ingleside; Misses Rachel and Anne tertained their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

spent a few days of last week with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Moore entertain- family.

Mrs. Arthur Parsons and children, Hurlock, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton wick and Ray, spent the day with his on exhibition. Edna Margaret and Walter called on Wright, of Bridgeville, Del., were the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barwick, of Miss Ann Kelley, of Smyrna, Del., has Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Easton.

Friday in Washington, D. C. Bowen Tribbit, of Goldsboro spent Sun- her mother, Mrs. Selby Smith, of Ridge- Joseph Mullikin. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hobbs, of Lin- Rev. and Mrs. J. M. York left on Wedwood, Pa., spent the past week with nesday for the Annual Conference of

bus load of school children and others Elbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert El-Mr. Harry Thompson spent Saturday to Mount Vernon, Va. Stops were made liott and daughters, Betty and Janice, in Washington at the grave of the Un- all of Linwood, Pa., were the Sunday

Mr. Samuel Thompson spent Monday Hillsboro M. E. Church will attend the Miss Beulah Admas entertained afternoon with Mr. William Ware. Youth Conference at Concord M. E. friends Sunday afternoon. The Union Quarterly Conference for guest of Miss Beulah Adams.

the week-end. The work of the forthcoming safety in spite of somnolent public interest Mr. and Mrs. Enis, of Willards, were Mrs. M. E. Diggans and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roe, of Chester,

ports on the Eastern Shore. What | the problem of accident casualties is | dents is the major social problem in | spent Sunday with the latter's daugh- The Community Club held its first Mills, visited friends in this section on | about? meeting of the month on Tuesday eve- Sunday.

HOW DO THEY GET THAT WAY?

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

RADIANT LIVING

It was a case of deliberate suicide. She had made careful plans, left specific

When I heard of the tragedy of her when as a little girl she wore a head of curls and bright smile. I thought of her too when as approaching womancontinued to live, and reared their and had all the opportunities of life. "Old Timer" Eaton has completed family of three sons, and two daugh- And then to think, it all came to this-

> My thoughts carried me farther afield. are from what they used to be! And, undoubtedly, I too, am changing. Am I

and it is very certain that no other and incarcerate me into selfishness and

brother, R. Frank Eaton was also emor cake to top off their noon day lunch. change of life?

Legionnaires just took the town in girls, another time it was two girls. His and the Eaton Brothers began a busi- Mr. Eaton has unconsciously taught a that He thought not of His own suffertend from the College Campus to Dr. Eaton abandoned the baking end of courtesy could not have helped but in- Let me today live more largely for

CHURCH HILL

Mrs. E. W. Sterling, Eleanor Sterling, and does not miss an opportunity to Mrs. W. H. Temple and Jeanne Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Everett were ning. The committee for the month is: week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Calvin Anderson, Mrs. C. H. Thorne, of Catonsville.

Rhodes, Mrs. Charles Dean and Mrs. Miss Nettie Kemp, of Baltimore, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and

The present year has been a fairly even though a small one, to the nasatisfactory one for Queen Anne's tional fire bill. Some of these losses its inspiration . . There are times when the clerk, with deserits also said to have derived are charged, read the clerk, with deserits inspiration . . There are times when to five children as the clerk.

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spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mr. Henry Walls, of College Park, Saul's thoughts from self to Christ." Fannie Walls and aunt, Miss Estelle Clements Wilson spent the week-end The Hillsboro M. E. Church School Walls. will hold Rally Day services next Sun- The Home Mission Society of the

> after the Sunday School period, about in Miss Estelle Walls store last Thursday morning. Quite a neat sum was will meet today, Thursday, with Mrs. Miss Loretta Hall who is attending a business college in Wilmington, spent

Church, South met at the Parsonage Mrs. Donald Flowers, of Penn's the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Hemming, by the way, discourses on but my wife's name is not Josephine, M. Iglehart entertained the ministers his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miss Bessie Dewberry has returned

home after visiting in Centreville with The first game of field ball and her sister, Mrs. John Jones. soccer to be held here for the fall season Mr. and Mrs. J. B. T. Merrick visited

friends in Betterton, on Sunday after-

Mrs. Mary C. Cain, of New York City, was in town on Saturday afternoon. She was an overnight guest of Misses days last week with Mrs. William Cour- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mason and daugh- Edith and Anna Harrison, of Crump-

PRICE

Old Dudley's Church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Voght and grand-

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one day last week in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. James Massey, of Balagara Falls and other interesting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer and son, timore, spent the week-end with Mrs. Byron, of Rehoboth and Mr. and Mrs. Massey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie

Mr. and Mr.s Charles L. Roe spent

Mrs. William Hall and Mrs. Archie Fields were in Wilmington, one day last Mrs. Sarah F. Scott entertained over week.

Mrs. Lulu McGinnis, of Wilmington and Mrs. Charles F. Scott and sons, of has returned to Barclay to visit friends after spending the past week with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Massey, of Balti- and Mrs. Edward Phillips.

WYE MILLS

Wye Mills Church service on Sunday as follows: Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner and preaching at 11 a. m., by the pastor, Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and practice on Friday evening.

A covered dish supper was held in the Quite a number from Price Church church house on Wednesday evening enjoyed the anniversary services at with Mrs. Ruth Orrell and Miss Pauline Bailey as managers. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roe, Miss

Mrs. Dick Arthur and daughter Betty, mington. Mrs. Dulin Covey of the State sani-

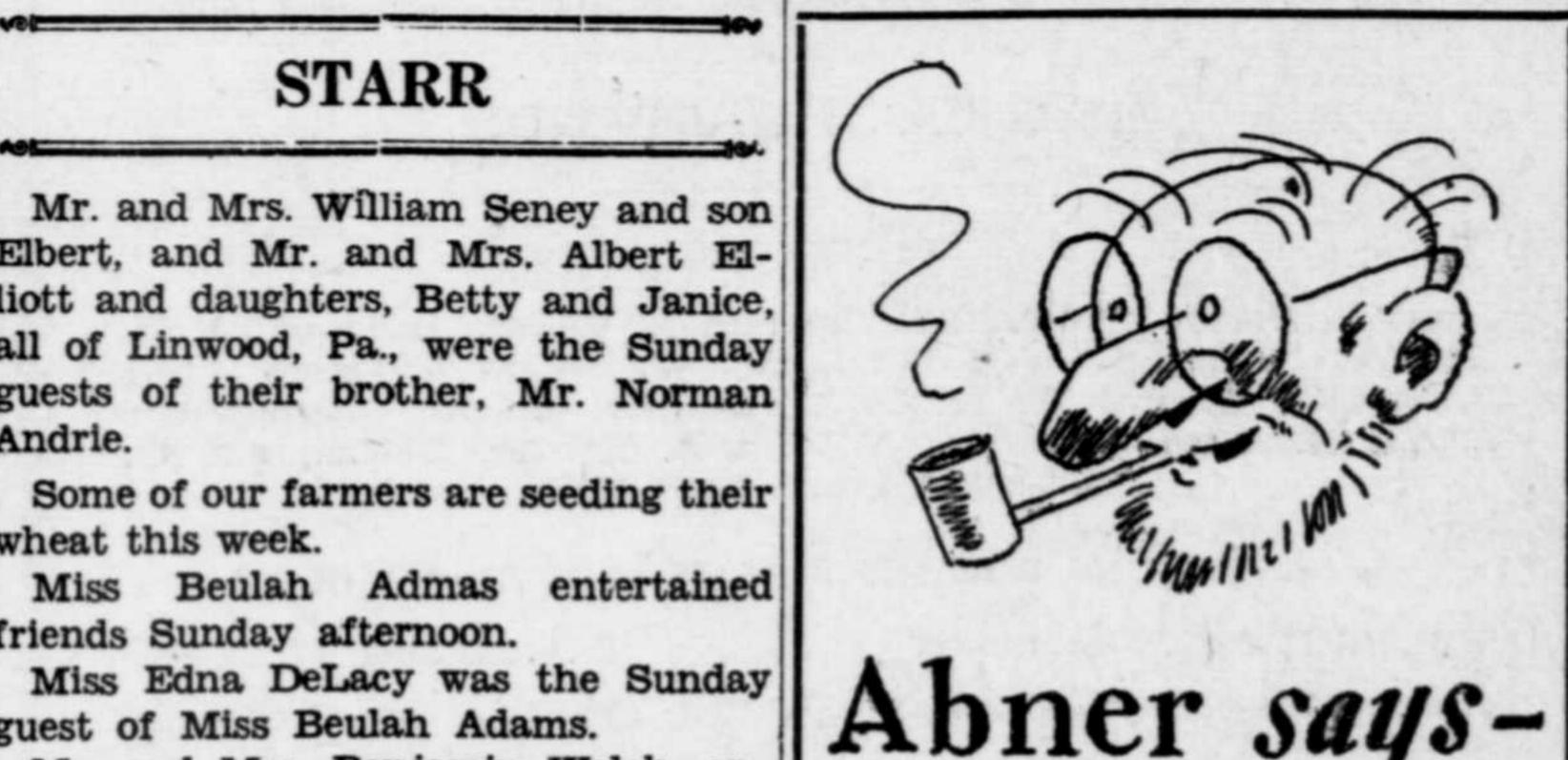
spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. with her family. Mr. J. C. Skinner spent several days The Ladies' Aid was entertained at

Rev. and Mrs. G. Homer Murphy en-Seney, spent the day with the Morris Murphy and brother and wife, of Cambridge at dinner on Sunday.

Lee Rathell, youngest son, of Mr. and ed Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Moore and Mrs. Milton Barwick and daughters, Mrs. Charles Rathell is attending the Mr. Bryan Bowers and children, Ida Miss Catherine Seymour, of Centreville, Lorraine and Charlotte, visited on Sun- 4-H Club meeting being held in Baltiday with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Plugge more. He is quite interested in the day evening with Mrs. Mae Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coulbourne, of and family, of Cordova, while Mr. Bar- work and and has some very fine lambs

> returned home after a very pleasant Mr. Percy Mulikin and daughter, stay with Miss Catherine Chambers and

ty Hospital at West Chester, Pa., were Miss Edith Denny, of Baltimore spent Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson and Mrs. Bernard Sparks was a guest of guests on Sunday of their uncle, Mr. Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Denney.



The world is getting better for doless chaps. A feller can join the Mr. Carroll Callahan, of near Wye pension later so what's to worry