Red Crees Seneft. The Barciay Auxiliary Red Cros room, adjoining the store of Booker & Wallace, on Saturday, April 20th.

Raising Fexes.

Mr. W. O. Anderson has a fox earth on his farm in Queen Annes county, a few miles from Chestertown, which contains two old ones and several young foxes.

Dr. Gilfillan In Army.

Dr. J. Earle Gilfillan, formerly of Sudjersville, is now a veterinary surgeon in the Army and has a commission as Lieutenant. Dr. Gilfillan is stationed at Fort Worth, Texas.

Visit "Over There" Exhibit.

number of Centreville High School scholars, accompanied by several teachers, went to Baltimore Friday and were present at the "Over There" exhibit and parade Saturday

But One Marriage License.

But one marriage license was issued this week from the office of the Clerk of the Court, Centreville, and that to Samuel H Harris, aged 68 years, and Rebecca Lake, aged 51 years, colored

leave Invitations To Annivesary. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellsworth Shawn, of near Queenstown, have issued invitations to the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding, to be held at their home Friday evening. April 19th

Attend Hop At Washington. A large crowd of young people from

Centreville attended the spring hop at Washington College last Friday night This was one of the six dances that are held during the school year and was one of the most enjoyable

Thirty Dollars A Ton.

Thirty dollars a ton is the price agreed upon for tomatoes in Talbot This decision was reached at a meeting last week of the local canpers and many contracts have been made with farmers at that price in the last few days

Queen Annes Allotment 21. Twenty-one men from the selective draft of Queen Annes county will be called from Class 1 into service before May 1st. This is double the number originally intended to be called this month, the increase being due to the demand for increased man power in France.

Early Gardens Looking Good.

The early gardeners in and arund Centreville have been well repaid for the efforts they have made the past few weeks, and many of their gardens are showing splendid growths of radishes, onions, lettuce, beets and other vegetables that delight the pal ate in the early summer

"Beware of Strangers"

is rich in scenic settings and the interiors are not only elaborate but of unusual depth The story is by Gilson Willets and does not sag in the middle but carries a succession of strong climaxes and a sensational development. It will be shown at Centreville Opera House Monday evening. April 15th

Athletic Meet May 22nd.

Wednesday, May 22nd, has been named as the date for the Queen Annes county Athletic Meet to be held in Centreville. This is always an interesting event and all the children from all the schools of the county are expected to take part in some of the events of the day. The meet will be held on the High School campus

Many Acres of Peas Planted.

The farmers of Rich Neck, Queen Annes county, are planting many acres of peas this year, which will be hauled to the cannery at Crumpton. Mr. Clifton L. Jarrell has planted 20 Charles J. McKee, 10 acres: Mr. W. O. Anderson, 15 acres. and Mr. Odie Cannon, 6 acres. Many others have planted them in this sec

Will Teach School Saturdays. Commencing today, the schools Queen Annes county, that were not the months of January and February. will hold half day sessions on Satur-

upervision of the local Civil Service Teachers holding 3rd grade certific spirit of the goldiers in offering them. The Queen Annes County, has asked night at Queenstown for the benefit of Yard Department at Washington Mr. | \$625; and 3rd grade teachers from | Knights of Columbus,he very eloquent- dications are that a State Aided Road John G. Shearer have undertaken the account of bad weather. A13-It take up his new work. Since the death | white teachers, and colored teachers to back the country and the hoys to Aided Roads, under a recent act of hope to receive assistance from own -- The Justor Winter Chautauqua of Mr. Thomas W. Holmes, Mr. Siem- will in the future receive, 3rd grade, the fight by purchasing Liberty the Legislature, are taken over by ers of motor cars. Mrs. Philip Dav. closes its sections with a play "The mor has filled the position of Individ- \$30 per month; 2nd grade, \$35 per Bonds. He told them to make any the State as soon as completed, but Idean, of near Queenstown, has charge Way to Happiness." Tuesday evening. al Bookbooper in the Queen Annes month and let grade, \$40 per month, sacrifice, no matter how great, to not unless all bridges of certain of this work in her section. mak. At the meeting of the diretors | The \$150,000 included in the Govern- make themselves able to buy Liberty lengths are permanent atructures. It

Maryland, has appointed the follow- Howard, Maryland, acted as guard ing gentlemen as a committee for and escort to President Wilson during Legg. Madison Brown and James T. boys of this Battery are frof Centre-Bright. Mr. Harley is a native of this ville and many Centrevillians recogcounty and is now a prominent lawyer nized them in prominent places surof Baltimore City.

Will Most Monday Night.

Walter T. Wright, chairman of the ing made throughout the country.

Operated On At Easton. where 'she underwent an operation, ceedingly dangerous. Last reports were to the effect that she was resting comfortably. Miss Dukes' sister, Mrs. Herbert W. Moore, and brother, Lieut, Ernest F. Dukes, have been with her most of the week.

Illustrated Address M. E. Church, the pastor, Rev Leon. Shawn was 72 on Saturday, the 6th. ard White, will give an address on the The celebration was in honor of the destruction of the Churches and Ca. joint anniversaries of the two. The thedrals of France and Belgium. The menu consisted of turkey, chicken. address will be illustrated with stere. Oysters. Maryland biscuit, beets, potaopticon slides of the different edifices to salad, creamed potatoes, chicken which have been so ruthessly de- salad, coffee, tea, cakes and lemonade. stroyed by the Hun, and will be very. Those who were present included Mr. interesting. All are invited to attend, and Mrs. James Cannon, of Hope; Mr.

Mary - continue - control discoverable control -New Board Takes, Oath.

The new board of Town Commissioners, elected April 1st, consisting Wesley, of Centreville. of Alfred Green, T. R. L. Price and L. Tilghman Hayden, took the oath of office last Saturday afternoon before ized with Alfred Green. President. and I. Tilghman Hayden, Treasurer

To Raise More Chickens.

Now Work In Evenings.

The persons around town who heretofore have enjoyed gardening in the early mrning, before going to their place of daily employment, now take this beipful and profitable exercise of ter returning to their homes. This is due to the fact that 7 o'clock comes very early these mornings and there are about two or possibly three more hours left for this work after the day's work is finished at the office

On Leave From Navy.

Raiph G Dawson, carpenter's mate in the United State's Navy, has been the guest this week of his father. Mr Joseph G Dawson Mr Dawson has served two four-year enlistments in the Navy and is on leave of absence for one month before enlisting for the third term For several months be cruising in Chesapeake Hay waters and around Indian Head. but upon his return believes he will be sent to foreign waters

Mr. Hobbe Accepts State Position.

ional Bank, has been appointed to a ceeds from this entertainment will go cently submitted to the Kent County position in the service of the State, to the Navy League for the purpose Commissioners and they suggested in the office of State Banking Com of buying wool to be knitted into that the matter be put up to the State missioner Downes. Baltimore. His socks for the soldiers. Tables may Roads Commission as to the cost of a German army of occupation, with all duties will be to examine the condi- be reserved by telephoning Mrs. John concrete bridge, with steel draw. tion of the banking houses of the G. Shearer, chairman, whose phone State. Mr. Hobbs is well known in number is 41 Mrs. Shearer met her and Kent Commissioners met at the Queen Annes county, having married assistants. Mesdames Hattie Dulaney, office of the State Roads Commission Miss Inez Dever, daughter of Mr. and W. J Price, Jr. R. E. C. Lowe, E. B. last Saturday, when Mr. Shirley Mrs. George A. Bever, formerly of the Sixth District

Mrs. Barton's Funeral.

on Monday of last week, reached Cen- and any game may be played, depend. be borne equally by Que n Annes and ed at the home of Mr. Barton's par jous tables. At the close of the game stoners were unwilling to expend this ents. Funeral services were held refreshments will be served. Sunday morning at Grace Methodist Protestant Church at 11 o'clock Rev. days for the remaining weeks of the G. J. Hill, pastor of the Church, reschools that were closed longer and being held in Baltimore, to take charge day morning. Rev. Charles P. Mcpecial provision will be made for of the functal. Interment was in Chesterfield Cemetery

amission, has this week been ap cates will be increased from \$400 to selves to their country, and the good are anxious that a permanent struct for a larger membership at Centre the M. E. Church has been postponed total a bookkeeper to the Navy \$475; 2nd grade teachers, \$450 to work of the Y. M. C. A. and Mrs. C. H. Kenton and Mrs. until Saturday evening. April 20th, on tommer left. Thursday morning to \$500 to \$600. This is the increase for ly urged every man, woman and child will run to this bridge and all State work of seccring this increase and

ween Annes county: Judge P. B. the Third Liberty Loan paradé in Balopper, J. Frank Harper, J. H. C. timore Saturday. More than a dosen rounding th Nation's Chief Executive.

Sterm Hits Queen Annes.

The northeast storm which struck Liberty Loan Committee of the Third the Eastern Shore Tuesday developed Election District of Queen Annes coun- in intensity Tuesday night and Wedty, requests all members of this com- nesday and did considerable damage mittee to meet him at the Queen throughout Queen Annes county. Most Annes National Bank next Monday ev. of the damage, however, was to trees. ening at 8 o'clock, it being his pur- a number of them being uprooted in pose to organize this committee for all sections of the county. A large the Third Liberty Loan drive now be- silver poplar in front of the apartment house of John M. Perry was upreceted Wednesday morning and fell squarely across the main road, dam-Miss Florence M. Dukes, daughter aging to some extent the telephone of Mr. Thomes F. Dukes, of Centre- lines. The waters of the bay and ville, was hurried to Emergency Hos- rivers were whipped into high seas. pital. Easton, last Monday morning, making navigation for small craft ex-

Couple Celebrate Anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Shawn. both 72 years old, celebrated their birthday anniversaries by entertaining a few relatives and friends at dinper last Saturday. Mrs. Shawn was Tomorrow (Sunday) evening at the 72 years old on April 3rd and Mr. Samuel Baxter, of Sudiersville; Mrs. H F Phillips, of Barciny, and Mr and Mrs J E Wesley and Miss Kathleen

War and Tuberculosis Conference.

A State conference on war and tub-Justice James McKenney Tilghman erculosis will be held at McCoy Hall. They met last night for the first time Baltimore, afternoon and evening of in the office of the Board and organ. April 18th This will be the annual meeting of the Maryland Association for the Prevention and Reitef of Tub erculosis, and this meeting will be addressed by several eloquent speakers. Indications at this time point to the after which an election of the memfact that more chickens will be raised bers of the council will take place in Queen Annes county this year than Special Interest is centered at this for many years past. Already we time in the prevention of tuberculohave beard of numerous persons in sie as a war measure, and the Mary. Centreville who have had splendid land Legislature at the past session hatches from incubators as well as passed a bill and an appropriation has from bens, and it seems that more been made by the Governor for the people in the vicinity of the town will care of the tubercular negro. Seeengage in this work than ever before. stone will be held at 2, 4 and 5 o'clock P. M. on the day above mentioned.

Church Honors Here.

The evening service in Payette Street Methodist Episcopal Church Baltimore, last Sunday was converted into a memorial service for Private J Edgar Potts, of the One Hundred and Seventeenth Trench Mortar Battery, who was killed in action in France a few weeks ago Private Potts, who was a Queen Annes lad. and who spent his boyhood at Church Hill, was wounded fatally in an en-Engement with the enemy, and has al-Cross for remaining at his post after and Kent counties, has been such for receiving the wound which caused his some time as to cause considerable work during his six years spent in Baltimore Governor Harrington. Mayor Preston and Bishop William F in the service

Benefit Card Party.

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money to wage the war. Pather Mc. will speak in St. Paul's Church Goldrick told his people that the slo- Monday evening. April 15th. at 8 gan had been "A Liberty Bond in Ev. o'clock The public is cordially in ery Home," but be would certainly vited to attend the service and hear make the slogan, "A Liberty Bond in Deaconness Hart tell of her work for Every Pocket."

CRUMPTON BRIDGE. THEME OF DISCUSSION BY QUEEN

ANNES AND KENT

BOARDS. The condition of the bridge at death Private Potts was a member concern as to its safety, and it has of the Fayette Street Church and took been agreed that it must be replaced considerable interest in Y M C A by a new one Queen Annes county has always taken the position that when a new bridge was built it should be of a permanent character, but McDowell were present and took part Kent county, which, of course, bears half of the expense, was never in bumor to spend this amount of money

Acting upon the theory that a frame A community card party will be bridge would be erected, Roads Enheld in the Assembly Room of the Op. gineer Turpin, of Queen Annes, pre-Charles L. Hobbs, for a number of era House, Centreville, Wednesday pared specifications and received bids years bookkeeper in the Denton Nat evening next at 7.30 o'clock. The peo. for a wooden structure. This was re-

With this in view, the Queen Annes Emqry, Alfred Green, J. F. Roiph and chairman of the State Roads Commis-Misses Louise Kenton, Mildred Col., slop, gave an estimate of \$38,000 for lins. Delha Brown, Mary Forman and a bridge of this character, one-half Nannie Wright yesterday afternoon of which amount would be paid by the The remains of Mrs. William Marvin and perfected final arrangements. An State of Maryland, under the State Barton, who died at El Paso, Texas, admission of 50 cents will be charged Aid Roads Act, and the other half to treville Friday evening and were rest ing, of course, upon those at the var. Kent counties. The Kent Commis-

amount of money on the bridge and have now asked Mr. Shirley to make an estimate of cost for a bridge with At the 8.30 o'clock mass at Mother concrete approaches and frame draw. turned from Conference, which was of Sorrows Catholic Church last Sun. It is estimated that a steel draw at this time would cost about \$15,000. Goldrick, the partor, delivered one of which is from 30 to 40 per cent, more the most forceful patriotic sermons than a draw of this character would ever heard in Centreville, the occa- cost in normal times, and it is roughly sion being the first day after the estimated that a frame draw could be bill, which launching of the Third Liberty Loan, built for about \$2,000, thus bringing passed the passed the last Legislature, gives the and he took this for his subject, and, the cost of the bridge down to \$25,000,

Descourses Hart, of Hankow, China.

WHAT IT WILL COST

the extension of Christ's Kingiom

SOME REASONS WHY WE ARE WILLING TO PAY PRICE OF VICTORY.

A practical citizen, accustomed to ready been awarded a French War Crumpton, connecting Queen Annes look at matters from a financial standthink what it is going to cost us to

Probably most intelligent citizens have already turned their thought in that direction, and probably, too, the cost in the end will be far greater than has yet been forecast. Yet the money cost is the one least to be considered, as our Allies can testify, and as we are certain to learn

But the timid, practical soul who asked the above question should try to answer another What will it cost us not to win this war?

cost us the loss of a National independence, would give us a German Governer General at Washington and a the insane brutality that war taught the Germans, quartered upo us, and garrisons in every city" And that is only the beginning of the cost It would cost us an indemnity under Fair Barbarien." Two reel Keystone which the American people would comedy

leader of civilization in America. it would cost us the domination of Prussian influence in all our internal affairs, and Prussian authority over edv.

group fro decades.

all our international relations. it would cost us the last trace of freedom of speech and of thought; the last vestige of civil government. it would cost us the opportunity to

develop our national life. No wonder intelligent, loyal Americans do not shrink from paying the price of victory-

work out our national program, and

COUNCIL OF DEFENSE NOTES. Mrs. James Merrick, Jr., of near Volunteer Motor Messenger Service

menday, Miss N. Lucille Balley, who or's Budget will provide a bonus for Bends. He told them that all Christ's now looks as though the matter rests | Mrs. Spencer Wright has accepted procured from any of the children in m, home stomagrapher to the teachers of the county who have victories were won by meridie, and entirely with the Kent County Com- the chairmanship of the increased the plat. Except for a deficit of \$12. med four months, was named this year received less than \$600. This all their material victories, as well as mississers, as our Daniel has already Fred Production committee for Queen due to the falling off of gueranters; or to executed Mr. Stone better the tier such white entrined come would be also wen by taken the stone county and in now forming for and a few expenses such as printing. also of work.

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Wednesday-D Rossom in "Case at Law." "War and Matrimony." comic Thursday-Jane Gray in "Her Fight ing Chance."

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