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QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

satisfied with himself, his progress is retarded, and he moves along on a level, never rising, always risking never whole satisfied with our achievements, ever seeking increased skill, increased information, increased knowledge of our capacities, that we make a full, purposeful life which reaches summits of glory—Gordon.

THEY SERVE

Now is as good a time as any to pay a well deserved tribute to Mr. lives. and Mrs. John J. Raskob for their unflagging, if unobtrusive, zeal in of the people of Queen Anne's Coun-

For more than a decade they have made their home at Pioneer Point in the county which was formerly Mrs. Raskob's homeland. They have slipped easily and naturally into the tenor of Queen Anne's life.

In that time they have made Pioneer Point Farms a quiet source of strength to community projects. There has been nothing paternalistic about Pioneer Point, merely a helpful cooperation all along the line where cooperation was most valuable at the

The Guernsey show will be held tomorrow at Pioneer Point in surroundings and under conditions which could hardly be excelled. The Eastern Shore Guernsey Breeders Association and their guests will be the guests of Queen Anne's county through the unforced courtesy of Pioneer Point.

This is but the present instance. The Queen Anne's County Poultry and Game Show has stepped forward magnificently in the past few years. Here the generous cooperation of Pioneer Point has played an important part in the hard work of arrangements. In the shows Pioneer Point has placed its stock on the same basis as the farm boy with one entry or the poultryman with many, a fine encouragement to the lads just coming

The Game Preserve at the Point has been of inestimable value here, in developing stock, in spurring the Game show, in acting as the spear point in the march of Conservation.

A grand champion stallion now stands at Pioneer Point for the betterment of their draft stock and equally as much to be available to county farmers who are sincere in desiring to improve their own draft

An enumeration of such items and others associated with more purely community endeavors would strain the courtesy of the household at Pioneer Point which has always preferred to remain in the back ground and avoid a public avowal of appreciation.

Consequently through the years there has been no tribute expressed and recorded in the finality of cold

Yet this once, even though one time be too seldom, Queen Anne's speaks its deep appreciation to the heads of Pioneer Point. Not every one can add to the happiness and advancement of a great number. Not

all who can, do. The master and mistress' have sought in their quiet way to be of service to Queen Anne's county, and they have been. To paraphrase a great motto, be it said of them, They Serve.

POPPY DAY

Poppies will be sold in Queen Anne's county for the benefit of disabled American veterans of the World War on Saturday. Jeff Davis Post of the American Legion is sponsoring the sale. The active agents will be the Sons of the American Legion and

high school girls. that appears each year at Memorial Judge.

Behind the news is the real story. hind hospital walls. Somehow we Night. expect them to make the best of their

hard lot, to face life cheerfully. The poppy is their gentle reminder that they need our help and encour- production in America during 1935 was agement. Forget, if you choose the approximately 40,000,000 bushels.

significance of the poppy as a symbol of red Flanders, but do not forget that is also a symbol of living men whom we do not see.

Every poppy was made by a disabled veteran, and every poppy accepted they served.

Poppies will be on sale Saturday.

SUMMER FIRE HAZARDS

The advent of each season brings special fire hazards. Now that summer is nearly here, due precaution should be taken by property owners warm days.

ducing this hazard.

The moment a man feels that During good weather, homes are though . . . always something to worry his education is complete, his fu- | cleaned and renovated. Great amounts | about. ture shrinks. The moment he feels of trash must be disposed of, often abreast of the sharp edge of life, in a metal container of adequate size there's a divinity that shapes our ends -and under constant supervision.

carelessness with fire has destroyed doesn't. more trees than man ever cut for a useful purpose. Have you a favorite summer picnic spot? Then bear in hours if fire strikes.

IMPORTED SEED

For several years past there has amount of imported seed coming into this country. As a rule the imported article sells at from eight to ten cents who buys seed should heed it.

in price it is more costly in the longrun because it is unfitted for a vast part of American soil. The warning there . . . should be heeded, and it would also be a good idea to go still farther and treat everything else imported from

The safest plan is to consult the County Agent before laying money on the line for unfamiliar seeds.

Coal is said to be an excellent substitute for jet in the making of jewelry. The only drawback, of course, is its prohibitive price.—Punch.

If all the economists in the world were laid end to end, they would never reach a conclusion.—Readers

The fellow who pulls on the oars doesn't have time to rock the boat.— Whitsitt Impressions.

In some respects the idea of fingerprinting children seems to be a good one. At least it will settle the question as to who used the guest towel in the bathroom.

Nothing so much horrrifies a politician as discovery that the other side is playing politics.—The Shaft.

Miss Helen Hull says that local color is disappearing from our literature because people of all sections now act alike. New Hampshire folks, for example, vote just like Solid Southerners.—New Yorker.

And now our future would be secure if somebody could only figure out a way for people to spend their time between leaving the CCC and becom-That is the gist of the news item | ing eligible for old-age pensions-

was discovered 25,000 years ago. Its tial quartet of Somerset's sons.

THERambling Recorder

The month of May is getting ready to closes a connection between those of pack its bags and satchels and move out us who are out and around and those | . . . We'll give it a first class rating, by who must be cared for by the country and large, as the orators say . . . No dour days . . . either sunny skies or hard seventeen average 5.75% butterfat. made up his mind and gave us one or t'other . . . landscape scoured regularly . . cool nights, perfect for sleep . . . fresh dewy mornings . . . we kept a

fistful of fire going until Sunday . . .

There's a touch of dampness to the air even on sunny days . . . Remember the dry spell of last May . . . when County and the Eastern Shore fear- sation of rain, and the arrival of dry, peas wilted and pastures could not get a fair start? . . . There'll be hay this; Some of the worst fires have start- | year, and it will be needed . . . Most ed in vacant, grassy lots. Uncut, dry lofts are stripped . . . It takes a lot of milk to buy hay now . . . it's being grass can almost explode into flame | bought reluctantly . . . Some folks comat the touch of a match or a spark. plain milk and cream is a bit grassy . . . Farmers and others living outside can't prove it by us . . . Wheat is thick towns should be no less zealous in re- and stretching up . . . Lice are not bothering it now . . . A few farmers are beginning to find rust in their fields,

by burning. Here is still another Odd about Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ensource of destructive fire. The burn- grem over at Queen Anne . . . both a fall. It is only when we keep ing operation should take place only born the same day, May 18, 1905 . . .

you know . . . We've heard of pilots ciety.

trouble keeping hired hands . . . or sprinkling tomato plants against frost . . . chicken losses . . . Olin Pippin got a a pound below the American-grown souvenir of the coronation . . . a postal varieties, and farmers anxious to save | shipped from London by W. S. (Buck) | a few cents forget about quality and Stowell, who was over to see the specgo in for price. As a result a new tacle... The stamp on the card was the Today an "Old Timer" who can boast to Centreville, where they have since warning is being broadcast by the special coronation issue with the picture of one of the longest records of active made their home. In 1920 they purfederal government, and everyone of the new king and queen, the date, service with one concern of probably chased their home on Water Street, Imported clover and alfalfa seed, Stowell almost got the coronation day of his marriage. He is Winfield S. Roe, have reared their family of two daugh-

> about the picture on the stamp . . . as an employe of the Pennsylvania school; Mrs. Walter L. Green, former wonder how such a life is possible. | ventist School teacher has returned to he would have preferred Edward's Railroad.

leaved clover? . . . J. Lemuel Roberts, Ann Catherine Roe. When only a his law course in Boston. Another son, dwelling within. eral four-leaved two five-leaved and home farm. worth saving.—St. Louis Star-Times. but this we know . . . About midnight eastern parts of the sky were cloud- a serious accident checked against his ever he is known. . . the southern and western

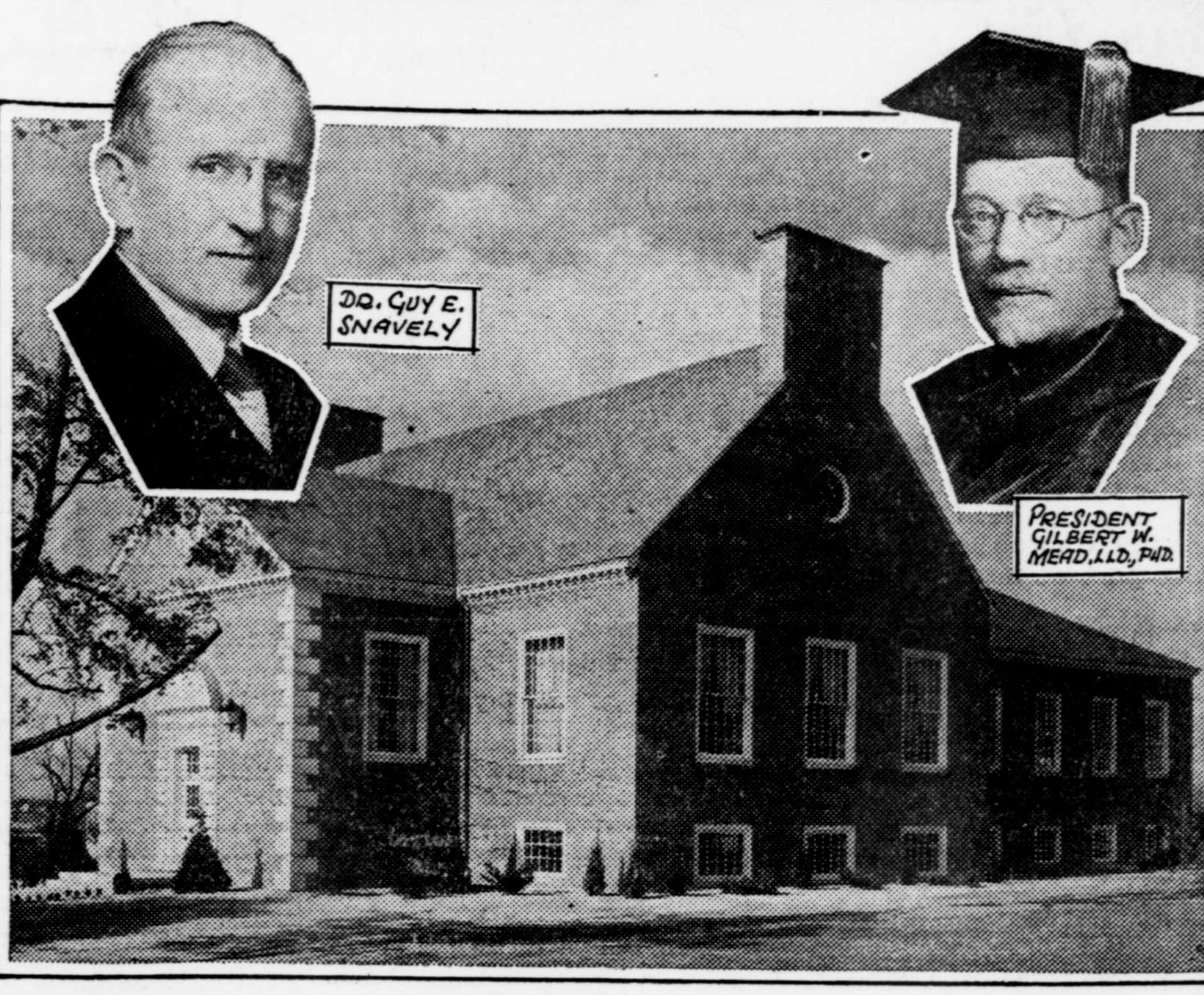
> Carroll Wilson's new cabin cruiser had been launched earlier in the afternoon minus most of the glass in the windows . . . for fear of jolting as i was dragged to the wharf . . . and maybe the boat did not get a baptism in the storm . . . Peonies are in bloom . . There's a flower for both fragrance and beauty . . . the kind we'd like to wear in our lapel like a Weber and Fields weds, but six years later, in 1902 moved years of wedded happiness. ball advertises a town . . . The very edition on two successive days was human nature in this paragraph:

Easy Editor's Chair

Baltimore at a salary of \$10,000 a year. bon class. Oh, boy! Mister Curley Byrd, head of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fisher psent last week with her son-in-law and daugh- where he was treated for injuries. It deals with men so badly crippled never know what Great Britain's the University of Maryland, formerly week-end in Lancaster, Pa. of Crisfield, is legislative engineer. that they cannot take their places in foreign policy is. The British can Mister Warren Sterling, of Crisfield, is the ordinary current of life, men who sympathize with them; they don't State Bank Commissioner, and Judge are living out their span of years be- know, either.—Toronto Saturday Duer, of Princess Anne is chairman of the State Conservation Commission.

There are probably others whom we spent the week-end at the home of his Bellefonte; Misses Eunice and Grace Mrs. R. Warner spent Sunday eve-The soy bean, known in the United have overlooked, but this short list is parnts States only during the last 20 years, very impressive and shows an influen-

HODSON HALL WASHINGTON COLLEGE



is a star on the senior basketball team. first, second and third years. ride Sunday a week ago . . . Went up Chester. Her activities have included member of the class Hockey team and ident's reception on June 3; Alumni Sunday at Cambridge. with Lews Crouch . . . Maybe you heard membership in the Women's Council, helped win the Senior Hockey cham- Day on June 5; and the Commencemind that the most beautiful place the plane gr-r-rr low over Centreville the Y. W. C. A., Mt. Vernon Society, pionship. She won honorable mention ment proper will be held on Monday nature ever devised can become an |... It's a good thing no one was under Women's Chorus, the Chapel Choir, the in second and fourth years. She is also with Dr. Guy Everett Snavely executive

who could give a feller a rough ride Mary Elizabeth Register is the daugh- highest honors in her sophomore years, orator. . . . but the pilot wasn't blamed this ter of Mrs. Thomas H. Cecil, of Barclay. the medal being awarded by the Alum- Other features will be the commencetime . . . We always glance over the She is a Kappa Gamma member, also ni Association. She also has won dis- ment play on Thursday, June 3rd, June his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bry-Starr letter . . . it has a robust, down to a member of the Women's Council, the tinguished scholarship in her second, Fete and Commencement ball on June an, Jr. the soil flavor occasionally . . . fre- Y. W. C. A., Mt. Vernon Society, Class third and fourth years. been a noticeable increase in the quently tells us what the farmers in the Hockey team, Class Basketball team James Benjamin White, is a son of President Mead and the musical conneighborhood are doing . . . like having and the LeCercle Français.

> May 12, 1937, and the price three half- any resident of the county, will be re- which is now one of the most attractive pence . . . three cents to us . . . Mr. ceiving felicitations on the anniversary in Centreville. It is here that they

promising life of usefulness. one six-leaved specimens . . . He did He remained on the farm until he "Old Timer" Roe is a member of the divine control has been preceded by a land were week-end guests of Mr. and not pick them . . . If Maryland ever was twenty-one years old, when he en- Centreville Lodge of Masons, and twice full yielding of one's life unto the will Mrs. Harold Norman in Middletown, N. gets recognition as the state most publitered the employe of the old Queen has served as Worshipful Master, in of God. cized in verse the Bentztown Bard will Anne's Railroad, a part of the Penn- 1919 and 1929. He is now a trustee of When one's life is under Divine Con- Mr. and Mrs. William Tolson, Jr., and Saving clippings and souvenirs is easy. The hard part is to remember, saturday evening provoked discussion as the Maryland, Delaware and Vir- fan, and is at the present deeply inter- that has weeked many souls. There is excluded that harrowing family of Baltimore, spent the weeker as the Maryland, Delaware and Vir- fan, and is at the present deeply inter- that has weeked many souls. There is a year later, why you thought them of their severity at various points . . . ginia, and more recently as the Balti- ested in the welfare of the Centreville that has wrecked many souls. There is son. more & Eastern Division of the Penn- Baseball Club recenly organized as a excluded those many fear-devils and Mr. William E. Thompson, of Phliathe rain was pelting down with full sylvania. His first work was as firemen unit of the Eastern Shore League. He worry-devils and hurry-devils that delphia, spent the week-end with his force at the Courthouse . . . but a full and in the Railroad shops. In 1902 he is genial and kind, with an overflowing chase and torment one who is driven parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. moon and several stars were shining became an engineer which post he has sense of good humor, which endears by excessive ambition. over Centreville . . . The northern and filled unfalteringly. He has never had him to a large circle of friends where- Of course, Divine guidance does not Mrs. Florence Dashiell, of Stevens-

record, and despite the ups and downs Mrs. Roe's chief hobby, other than watchfulness, responsibilities, and a Edward Ireland. of a railroad company has never been her home, is her flowers. Her lovely constant endeavor at self-improvement. called as a witness in an accident case. garden is a charming spot, with rare Yet when one is fully yielded up to On May 27, 1896, "Old Timer" Roe blooms at practically every season. married Miss Evelyn Startt, of Queens- Both "Old Timer" Roe and his family that selfish, ambitious temper and ten-

Startt. The ceremony took place at bene affiliaed for many years. Ridgely Methodist Episcopal Church, Today this highly beloved couple will God's man sleeps at night with and was performed by the Rev. F. F. be congratulated by hosts of friends, smile on his face. Carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. Roe took up who are joining with the Record-Ob-

BARCLAY

Miss Mildred Phillips spent the week-

p. m., Children's Services.

first word in the News-Post bulldog ocrat and News strikes a note of Scarsdale, N. Y., were callers at the in Westminster where she visited at Centreville . . . in the streamer over the Hook-and-line fishermen are having Sunday evening. "Mutiny on the Bounty" is not a masthead . . . And the town has had good luck catching sea-crocus. Fishing Mrs. Milford Kline, Mrs. Norman Ruth, of Essex, were week-end guests relief money.—Albany Knickerbocker | Willoughby has never seemed quite so indulged in from my youth up, but I Thompson and Mrs Herbert Beaven atimportant a place since the general have not, at this writing, been out to tended a card party at the home of Mrs store burned several years back . . . try 'em. I have the ambition and the Howard Flowers, Thursday evening. Centreville is at least getting a supply same desire, but lack the energy, prov- Miss Madge Jump, of Queen Anne, of small apartments . . . the kind suit- ing that I have lost my hold on youth. was the guest of Mrs. Clara Thompson able for housekeeping for two . . . Love But I am preparing to venture out in a over the week-end. few days to try again.

HILLSBORO

The Snow Hill Democratic Messenger, Eleven members, one mother and both whose editorial columns are as ably leaders of the 4-H Club attended the written as any on the Shore, looks May Rally at Concord, last Saturday. across the county line to point out the Carolyn Holland and Esther Skinner plums that have fallen in the Somerset won blue ribbons on their butter cakes; at 10 a. m.; Sermon by the pastor at day with a party. Most of his children orchard. Says the Messenger, in part: Genevieve Spry and Pauline Baker re- 11 a. m. Somerset sons are in the saddle. Yes, ceived blue ribbons on their dresses, The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church, occasion. Ice cream and cake were Mister in the saddle is right. Mister and Carolyn Holland, a blue ribbon on South, will be entertained this Thurs- served. just been made Police Commissioner of boro Senior Club were in the blue rib- Mrs. Rembert Phillips.

ter, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dunning and Mr. Edison Hunter, of Perry's Corner, family in Washington, DC. Mrs. J. Vernon Good, of Elizabeth, Pa., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and end with friends in Sudlersville.

Mrs. J. R. Holland. Mr Henry Fisher, of Red Bank, N. J.,

tle Philip Walters, spent Friday and Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Bambary. Saturday in Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. P H. Fahrendorf, of was entertained last Wednesday eve- vin.

in this fashion now may save thous- as it came toward him . . . As it cleared John Wilkinson Perry, Jr., is a son of sociation of which she is a former both third and fourth year. He has al- tion. Guest players were Mrs. Herbert ands—and, more important, save the fence he scrambled down like a Mr. and Mrs. John W. Perry, of Spring secretary. She is also a member of Le- so been active in Inter-Mural sports Carter and Mrs. Harry C. Onley. simian ot retrieve it . . . he got Miller Gardens, near Centreville. He is a Cercle Français, winner of the Alumnae throughout his college course. to autograph it, thinking Miller socked member of Kappa Alpha and the Mount Medal for highest average in her soph- Miss Ruth Frances Clough, of Price, a the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Finally, no matter what you do or it . . . Arch Dewing still waggles a Vernon Literary Society, the Biological omore year, and winner of the Board daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Scott Mary C. Bishop. furthering the interests and activities where you go, be awake to the peril smooth pair of drum sticks in a band Society, LeCercle Français, and the of Visitors and Governors Medal for Clough is a member of the Shakesper- Mr. William Roberts, of Baltimore, of fire. Do you like to drive in parks | . . . We've always admired . . . and en- Chemical Society. He has been active highest average in the Junior year, and ean Players in both her third and Mr. J. Clyde Embert, Jr., of Wiland forests? Then remember that vied . . . good drummers . . . Who in Lacrosse and Intra-Mural Sports and won distinguished scholarship in the fourth years, and a member of Le- mington, spent the week-end with their Mary Catherine Kirwan is a daughter Martha Louise Stevens is one of three The program of activities for the Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Cross were Jim Reynolds took his first airplane of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Kirwan, of women in the honor society. She is a commencement will include, the Pres- among those seen at the ball game on

Mr. and Mrs. T. Walter White, of Ste-cert on Sunday, June 6.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) | Mary Eleanor Stevens and Martha vensville. He is Vice President of his Earle W. Holden, of Atlanta, Ga., and . . . Emory Legg made a hit modelling winner of the Tennis finals in his third Louise Stevens are sisters, and Vice President of the Varsity Mrs. F. Allan Holden, of Baltimore. at the Fashion Show . . . fair sprink- and fourth year, and is assistant Stu- daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clayland Club. He is also business manager of The hostess to the Contract Club was In addition, summer is an excellent ling of men in the audience, too .. Joe dent Instructor in Archery, and a mem- Stevens, of Barclay. Mary Eleanor is a "The Elm" the official college paper. Mrs. Margaret Cross. It rained in tortime for using forethought to the end Evans bought the first ticket sold at the ber of the Archery Club. Mr. Nides member of Alpha Kappa rents, but no one stayed home for a that our homes may be safer from ball park . . . and has raincheck num- played basketball and football in his ity, of which she is secretary. She is and Kappa Alpha fraternities, and of mere matter of rain. Top score was fire next winter. Before fall comes, bered 00001 . . . Bill Dean got the first and second years, and varsity foot- also Vice President of the Honor So- the Chemical Society and the Historical held by Mrs. B. R. Cook with Mrs. every furnace should be inspected and replacements and replacements and replacements and replacements and replacements made home run ball . . . the one Pitko slamball in the third year. He is a member ciety, member of the Shakesperean Society. He has played football and Harry F. Roberts winning second. Miss med over left field fence . . . Dean was of the Historical Society and the Young Players, Class Hockey Team, Class Bas- won his Varsity "W" in baseball, in Daisy McConnor won the floating prize and repairs and replacements made supervising the score board, when he Men's Christian Association, and Le-ketball Team, and represented her class which he has participated since his en- after cutting with five others and Miss

Cercle Français in her fourth year. respective families.

eyesore in a few short minutes or it . . . Jim got pathetically airsick . . . Art Association and the Historical So- a member of the class basketball team, secretary of the Association of Amer-LeCercle Francaise, and was awarded ican Colleges as the commencement

4th, and the Baccalaureate sermon by

DIVINE CONTROL

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

Many people have found that they and family. according to the warning, is not al- cancellation on it . . . got 5 a. m., May who with Mrs. Roe will pass the forty- ters and a son, all of whom have made can not control themselves, especially Mr. George W. Miller is spending ways adaptable for successful growth 13 instead . . . The "cover" will be of second milestone of a happy wedded their mark in their special line of work. When under great strain and stress. some time in Baltimore, with relatives in this country and even if it is lower | value among stamp collectors some day | life. This month "Old Timer" Roe also | They are: Mrs. George Carlyle Howard, | They look with covetous eyes upon a and friends. ... Scotty Wilson was not enthusiastic celebrates his forty-first anniversary of Washington, a teacher in a private person whose life seems radiant and Miss Violet White, Seventh Day Ad-

elementary supervisor for Montgomery The secret of a radiant life is a spirit- her home in New York City for the "Old Timer" Roe was born December County, and Carlton DeWitt Roe, ex- ual control over one's self; a control summer. 3, 1874, on a farm near Ruthsburg, and pert accountant with the Fidelity Trust which comes, however, not from one's Mrs. Royden Curlett and daughter. Ever get a thrill from finding a four- is a son of the late Samuel Roe and in Boston. He will in June complete own spirit but from the Spirit of God Jacqueline, spent last Wednesday with

across the sea with a measure of sus- home for the week-end, discovered an small boy he moved with his parents Ewell Roe, the eldest child, died just on When a man is under the control of Point. assortment of odd clover leaves in a lit- to the farm, also near Ruthsburg, completion of his high school work, the Spirit of God he feels as though he Mrs. Percy Saddler and son, Jimmie; tle clump Saturday afternoon . . . sev- which later became known as the Roe when he was on the threshold of a is walking with God in Eden's fragrant Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Horney and vale. The reason for this is that this daughter, Clarice, and Mrs. Ralph Ire-

excuse God's man from carefulness, ville, spent last Thursday with Mrs.

God's larger purpose for one's life then town, one of the charming daughters of are attendants of the Methodist Epis- sion that wrecks the nerves, stirs up the late John W. Startt, and Susan A. copal Church, with which they have hell, and drives away sleep is forever

one invited.

their abode in Queenstown as newly- server in wishing them many more ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N.

home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thompson, Western Maryland. Mr. Edward Leary and daughter Emma Orrell, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Or-

story of people who refused to accept plenty of big type in other papers . . . has been about the only sport I have Clarke, Mrs. R. B. Thompson, Mrs. S. S. of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leary. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Silber and son Jack, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T .Booker.

BRYANTOWN

the following guests on Sunday, her Ladies' Home on Tuesday which was parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Littleton; greatly appreciated. Those attending Church servcies announced for Sun- Mr. and Mrs. William Littleton, Miss from here were Mrs. Charles Rathell, day are as follows: M. E. Church, Mary and Master Preston Littleton, all Mrs. D. B. Wolcott, Mrs. W. H. Blakes-South, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 7:30 of Laurel, Del.

M. E. Church services: Sunday School celebrated his 76th birthday last Sunand grandchildren were present for the

Bill Lawson (formerly of Crisfield) has sweaters. The May baskets from Hills- day evening at the home of Mr. and Samuel Dadds is spending some time with his brother Roland, in Queenstown, Mrs. J. L. Wallace is spending this after leaving Easton Hospital last week

> has been on the sick list. Mrs. Susie Wrightson and daughter, Miss Bertha Wrightson, were visitors of Mrs. Anna Bryan, on Friday after-Misses Jessie and Virginia Barker, of noon.

Bambary and Mr. James Ayers, of Tal- ning with her brother and sister-in-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clarke and lit- leyville, Del., were week-end guests of law, Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Shaney, of So many farmers hev brand splin-Woodlawn, near Queenstown. Mr. R. ter new wire fences that the old The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church Warner visited with Mr. Howard Mel- county looks twice as rich.

QUEENSTOWN

We have every reason to be proud of the two young ladies who represented us at the Fashion Show held in Centreville last week by the Woman's Club of Centrevile. Miss Constance Price of the Junoesque type and Mrs. Bronson Willis, of the petite and winsome type. When Mrs. Willis was asked could she decide which of the dresses would be her favorite, she claimed the printed voile of brown and orange, with tan straw hat and intrguing streamers. The Dressmaker swim suit was surely attractive. The beach robe could be used as a house coat. This sea-going rig was gloriously done in maroon and white. The Mexican hat and sandals practically completed the costume. Picture Mrs. Willis in this-Acetate dark blue slacks and flaming, flame color shirt with tiny cap sleeves, and finished off with the blue and red bandanna for a head-piece.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bishop entertained at dinner on Friday evening the Rev. Alfonso Travers and Mrs. Travers and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Caskie, of Baltimore who have been holding revival services at the Methodist Church this

Mrs. Sadie Comegys and Mrs. Edward Faulkner were visitors in Easton on Thursday.

The guests of Mrs. J. Fred Holden were her two daughters-in-law, Mrs.

where necessary. A few dollars spent saw the ball getting bigger and bigger Cercle Francais.

Miss Muriel Bishop of Salisbury spent

GRASONVILLE

Mr. Joseph Bryan, 3rd, of Washington, D. C., was the week-end guest of

Mrs. Madge Lloyd and son Billy, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. Archie W. Coursey. Mrs. Viola Appel and son Ellsworth, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of RADIANT LIVING Mrs. Amanda Cook ar Miller and family. Mrs. Amanda Cook and Mr. George W.

Mr. Winifred Clevenger, of "Ye Olde

Tavern" Queenstown, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clevenger on Miss Eileen Trott and Master Harry Trott, of Pasadena, Md., were week-end

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bryan

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Buckel, at Love

WYE MILLS

Children's Day Services will be held in the church house on Sunday evening. a May 30th, beginning at 8 o'clock. Every-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bailey spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roe. Mr and Mrs. Hayward Kennard, of Miss Mary C. Wallace spent Sunday mother, Mrs. W. E. Roe. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rowlenson, Mrs.

rell and son Dicky, motored to Baltimore on Sunday and attended the Downtown Church.

Mrs. Bill Potter and children were supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Potter. The Woman's Club was entertained

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Callahan, of Wye Landing on Thursday afternoon. Quite a goodly number be-Mr. and Mrs. George Dorrell, had A donation was sent to the Old

lee, Mrs Emma Orrell, Mrs. Ruth Orrell. Mr. Noah Blunt, of Perry's Corner, A very pleasant day was spent.

