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ly, whole-heartedly.

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QUOTATION OF THE WEEK down upon thy wrath, but write thy wrongs in water. Draw the curtain of night upon injuries; shut them up in the tower of oblivion, and let them be as though they had not been. -Sir Thomas Browne.

### MARYLAND LABEL

One of the matters which may come especially turkeys.

the world. The nation's shopping is | mailing room—so many pounds; to | shed. done by labels. Few articles are sold the stuffing machine boys—so many under the bulk name and these generally average a lower price that the | much money; to the cashier—so many quality of the premium articles in the lot justify.

Without a label Maryland turkeys take the run-of-the-lot price rather than the quality price which growers know is justified. A Maryland brand, backed up by strict adherence to the rules for Maryland quality, will make the Maryland turkey sufficiently appreciated by the buying public to to give out; to the advertisers—so bring premium prices. That is the dollar and cents return which the turkey grower must take interest in.

Some Queen Anne's turkey enthusiasts will be at the various meetings to advocate a State label. It should be important to every county turkey grower who can get to the meetings to urge and press the matter. The task of arranging for the label or brand cannot be completed at a single session but the ground work can be staked out and committees appointed to dig into the problem.

Queen Anne's is in the forefront of Maryland turkey-growing counties and it is up to Queen Anne's to have a good sized delegation on hand prepared to carry the ball.

# NEW BUSINESS

A letter in Our Readers' section in this week's issue of the Record-Observer expresses the wish that some one would take over the canneries in Centreville and open them to provide work for people who need and want

That is more easily said than done. whether any one is taking the initiative toward securing new businesses for Centreville or even trying to restore industries that once flourished

Centreville has not maintained its vigor in the past quarter of a century if one judges by population figures, the usual index. In 1910 there were more than 1,600 residents counted by the census. In 1920 the total shrank to 1,440. In 1930 it further dwindled

to 1,296. The trend is apparent. The closing of the canneries is just one of many things which has helped to lower the population of Centreville Right now there is no body definitely aiming at attracting and increasing industry to the town. So the wish expressed in the letter will wilt from of joint, it seems unlikely that any lack of fruiful soil and there is no one government action can furnish a panto do anything about it.

# ROAD COURTESY

As far as traffic fatalities are concerned Maryland has started off in 1938 with a better record than was true in 1937.

Last year an average of two persons were killed daily by automobiles, almost until the end of January, for the worst January record in the State's motor history. We have a chance this year to whittle down the

But the job of cutting down Maryland's traffic toll is strictly up to drivers. The man at the wheel is in the crucial spot.

If motorists had the same code as do pilots and sea captains the list of road tragedies would be shortened. The courtesy of the sea requires a pilot to give other ships as wide a to scraping fenders. Of course boats | St. Louis Star-Times. are slower than automobiles and there are no ditches, trees or telephone

poles to narrow the searoom. None the less pilots observe the courtesy of giving the other fellow of a second lieutenant would be fined. the same consideration they would -Milwaukee Journal.

like themselves. That is a habit hard to implant in the mind of the motoring public. If it ever does take root nual traffic toll.

## IT'S A NEWSPAPER

William H. Hill, dean of Delaware newspaper men, last week ob-

so many lines; to the ad room—so many ads; to the proof reader—so society editor—so many parties; to the | moonlight in winter than in summer, telephone switchboard operator—so many calls; to the church editor-so many sermons; to the city editor—so -so much copy; to the news editorso many sub-heads; to the executive sections; to the business office-so payrolls; to the press room—so many pages; to the stereotyping room—so many plates; to the street salesman-

many "pertinent questions." And they call it a newspaper!-Delaware State News.

# STEADY WORK

much returns; to Uncle Billhill-so

The General Motors lay-off of 30,000 workers are partly or wholly out of work. Estimates of increased unemployment throughout the United

States run as high as 2,000,000. But because the General Motors lay-off has been played up, and bewhat it means when the breadwinners for 30,000 families lose their work at this time of year, the story may bring many Americans to a better apprecia- Shore. tion of the question of steady jobs. So far neither business nor governmade good progress in reducing seasonal unemployment. But to the larger question business simply says. "The people won't buy; we can't go on

producing when we cannot sell." Some sections of business also declare that if government would only stop interfering there would be work unemployment have come when gov- ville, N. Y. enment was almost wholly sympathetic to business. And when several economic factors are known to be out

wealth produced, rather than daily of Laurel, Del. wages or yearly dividends, say, marare stopping consumption, therefore that will take much more study and ter, of Camden. the co-operation of government, busi-

Not only is China's Great Wa worthless from a military standpoint, but its vast billposting possibilities have scarcely been scratched.-Milwaukee Journal.

ness and labor.

Mathematically speaking, a salad is berth as possible, certainly wide from three to seventeen unknown enough to assure safety. Pilots quantities, plus mayonnaise. And, to Thursday. steer clear of a sea game comparable | us mayonnaise itself is a mystery.—

> With China posting a nominal reward of \$14.50 for any Japanese general brought in, we suppose the captor



we can't see that he looks a day older | Another thing that is jjust around the Conservation association of the today than he did ten years ago. the corner is Spring. It is in the air Eastern Shore relative to the increase of STERLING G. HARRIS ..... Editor Having spent the greater part of his on clear, fairly mild twilights such as wildfowl. STERLING G. HARRIS ..... Editor long life in the newspaper field, we long life in the newspaper field, we with just such weather as we are having only attested by what we see on the long life in the newspaper field, we with just such weather as we are having only attested by what we see on the long life in the newspaper field, we with just such weather as we are having only attested by what we see on the long life in the newspaper field, we with just such weather as we are having only attested by what we see on the long life in the newspaper field, we with just such weather as we are having only attested by what we see on the long life in the newspaper field, we with just such weather as we are having only attested by what we see on the long life in the newspaper field, we with just such weather as we are having only attested by what we see on the long life in the newspaper field, we will be with just such weather as we are having only attested by what we see on the long life in the newspaper field, we will be long life in the newspaper field, we will be long life in the newspaper field, we will be long life in the newspaper field, we will be long life in the newspaper field, we will be long life in the newspaper field, we will be long life in the newspaper field, we will be long life in the newspaper field, we will be long life in the newspaper field, we will be long life in the newspaper field, we will be long life in the newspaper field, we will be long life in the newspaper field, we will be long life in the newspaper field, we will be long life in the newspaper field, we will be long life in the newspaper field, we will be long life in the newspaper field, we will be long life in the newspaper field, we will be long life in the newspaper field, we will be long life in the newspaper field. got the idea that Uncle Billhill could now mild twilights suggestive of Spring. The suggestive o To tell the news accurately, interest
got the idea that Uncle Billinii could now, mild twilights suggestive of Spring. Chesapeake and its tributaries but to do its good work.

And, if you remember, frogs were croak-And, if you remember, frogs were croak- everywhere. I was told while South ingly and promptly. To espouse the best interest of the Nation, Queen Anne's how. So we asked him to give us his last January. But you can't count much sound to Hatteras Inlet the redheads idea on the subject, and here's what on a winter past. No two successive years were in greater numbers than had been are ever wholly alike and a belated seen for years, and as Currituck Sound winter may come roaring in on us yet. is the Southern limit for the Canvasmuch type; to the linotype operator—

A new moon arrived with the New back, they had shown a large increase.

One of the most remarkable non-taken by the author and the Saturday back, they had shown a large increase.

Veer right smeek on the first day of 1938. Superstitious folk think that been for thirty years or more. copy reader—so many heads; to the writers, do you realize that there is more ocean side of Pamlico Sound there is the swan too soon.) because there are more night hours?

Centreville ushered in the New Year many scoops; to the telegraph editor in a very, very quiet way. Most of the merrymakers were indoors at the two big dances in town and they did what celebrating was done. Otherwise the up at the meeting of the Maryland | editor—so many complaints and re- | stroke of midnight ending 1937 was just Poultry Council or the Maryland fusals; to the copy boy—so much twelve o'clock. A few stores were open-Turkey Growers' Association in Bal- "copy"; to the reporter—so many ed on New Year's Day. However, the timore next Wednesday is the ques- bawlings-out; to the sports editor—so citizenry took the occasion as a holiday 1897 a certain man, wandering among ing edtior—so much worry; to the art of Christmas now, wreaths and trees be-Almost no poultryman has to be department—so many layouts; to the weeks ago they were the spirit of the stretched out before him. weeks ago they were the spirit of the The sloping fields reached down to a convinced of the value of a quality | circulation department—so many sub-the convinced of the value of a quality | circulation department—so many sub-the convinced of the value of a quality | circulation department—so many sub-the convinced of the value of a quality | circulation department—so many sub-the convinced of the value of a quality | circulation department—so many sub-the convinced of the value of a quality | circulation department—so many sub-the convinced of the value of a quality | circulation department—so many sub-the convinced of the value of a quality | circulation department—so many sub-the convinced of the value of a quality | circulation department—so many sub-the convinced of the value of a quality | circulation department—so many sub-the convinced of the value of a quality | circulation department—so many sub-the convinced of the value of a quality | circulation department—so many sub-the convinced of the value of a quality | circulation department—so many sub-the convinced of the value of a quality | circulation department—so many sub-the convinced of the value of a quality | circulation department—so many sub-the convinced of the value of a quality | circulation department—so many sub-the convinced of the value of a quality | circulation department—so many sub-the convinced of the value of a quality | circulation department—so many sub-the circulation | circulation | circulation department—so many sub-the circulation | ci label on Maryland turkeys or other scribers; to the classified ad depart- ways pass too rapidly and folks are in the hazy blue mountains asleep along Maryland poultry products. America ment—so much lineage; to the check- a hurry to brush the decorations out the horizon. The lazy sun shone down

> Calendars seem to be pretty scarce glided about. this year, at least in Centreville. And The man sat and dreamed. He immore people are inquiring for them. agined the distant past when this now To close his face—or shut his bluff Grant Yates put out the best calendar sepulchral valley was once the great And start another day. for stags. Herman Meedrith again uses noisy city of ancient Ephesus. He tried the beautiful lady motif, the type Sudler to picture that upon the very spot My wants are few dear Pilot so many cents; to the carrier—so Cockey thinks should be in every tired where he was sitting there was once Of that space that we block off, many collections; to the reader—just business man's office. And Hall Barton a crowded street over whose pavement And designate, as time, what the "paper says"; to the make- features a delightful outdoor scene with the heavy ironbound wheels of chariots But-pleaseup editor—so much howling; to the a far more perfect sky than calendar rattled, thumped and banged. stockholders—so much earnings; to artists usually bother painting. The But of that once proud city, nothing the president—so many bonus cheeks Town Commissioners had their water now remained except these few broken I've done my share where morons fell bills for 1938 out early enough. They columns of the Temple that now lay But in the future Pilot, were postmarked 6 a. m. Monday, the scattered about half hidden by the tall Have a heart—and—shield me from the first business day of the year.

Bob Newell says the Rotarians are he put his hand into his inside coat That only steals, his life away. going to do their share toward the ex- pocket and drew forth a little book. It pense of the cedar planted for a Com- was the New Testament. He turned to munity Christmas tree. The clubmen the Epistle that was once written to this Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Harry had not realized that a new tree was one-time proud popular city, and read Denny of Wye Mills were their guests. necessary until it was in and lighted. these words: "Paul, an apostle of Christ Mrs. James Chance had as her guests here that she is having a charming time The oyster business is at a standstill in Jesus, through the will of God, to the Tuesday her mother, Mrs. Mary Hoxter, in old St. Augustine, Fla. Mrs. Willis the bottom of half our industrial county waters. No demand, so there saints that are at Ephesus . . . is no point in taking the bivalves. Kent But as he read, his words seemed Norman Meekins, of Baltimore. civilization's troubles—the problem Island has had a fairly satisfactory sea- reluctant to penetrate the heavy stillof steady work. This is only a drop son for work up to now, and the people ness of the sleeping fields. They guests Sunday her sisters, Miss Myrtle Sunday School class on Friday afterin the bucket of current unemploy- there are said to be prepared to tide seemed to hang suspended for a mo- and Miss Lydia Coleman, of Baltimore, ment. Of the normal force of 87,000 over a dull period until the oyster busi- ment, and then fall to his feet, leaving and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis and chilat the Ford River Rouge plant only ness picks up again. The pipe frames him oppressed by the very solitude of dren, of Chester, and Mr. and Mrs. 40,000 were reported at work this used to represent parked cars in the the place. week. Nearly 250,000 American steel testing of candidates for operator's The proud city with its massive and tertown. licenses fooled the candidates for a imposing Temple was gone. This little while, but no longer. One of the ex- Epistle, written on fragile parchment Easton had as their guests last Wedaminers tells us that when the frames still lived. were first used the proportion of successful candidates in a batch dropped to 30%. Now the candidates are on to the requirements and up to 80% of the cause people with hearts can feel candidates meet the tests satisfactorily. Previous to the pipe frames the best test take this opportunity to extend thanks Reamy. for a candidates control of his car was to the many friends who so kindly Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Kelley, of Anasking him to stop it going up a hill. Suitable hills are not plentiful on the

Yet it does pose a question as to ment has given a very satisfactory the Little Theatre ought to prevail on Happy and Prosperous New Year. mobile industry and some others have least one dance some evening. The Del., were visitors on the Island last back home last Sunday. show some real jigging. And the Sher- wan the scramble for state offices. After ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Jones. offs make very effective arguments in work on a lawbreaker. C. J. Donegan, peake. the campaign to get government to owner of the Kent Island Nurseries, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gardner enter- liam R. Brown and son Marion, Mr. ease taxes and regulations. Yet it says the name Centreville is attractive. tained Rev. James F. Langrall and Mrs. Robert Broad Street. The town has not seen ing the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. is well known that great periods of Mr. Donegan's home postoffice is Hicks- Lydia Coleman Friday evening and Carter of Baltimore.

# WYE MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Price and Mrs. Homer Gilchrest and J. C. Skinner spent The economists who figure in Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Price

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wolcott, Mrs. W. clare that high wages and high prices | Chestertown on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Rowlenson enter- in the county and usefulness has won now Mrs. Ralph Schuyler, of Talbot stopping production and causing un- tined on Sunday at dinner the following for herself a place in the list of "Old county. employment. They appear to have the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Orrell and Timers." most reasonable answer as to the son Dickey; Mr. Charles Wolcott, Mrs. trouble. How to apply the apparent Emma Orrell, Master Bill Wolcott, and trouble. How to apply the apparent Emma Orrell, Master Bill Wolcott, and Centreville for the past eight years at Ridgely, where they lived until his Mrs. Melvin Crouch. remedy of lower prices is something Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Potts and daughthe residence of Mrs. F. Gurney Jump, death in 1927. Mrs. Cahall then for Miss Rebieth Lee, of Baltimore, has days with Mr. Lowe's parents, Mr. and

program on Monday evening.

m., by the pastor, Rev. G. Homer Sixth District for many years. Murphy. Everybody welcome.

motored to Philadelphia on Monday. Mr. Donald Rathell and family moved Powell, of Centreville, was a sister. on Thursday to Hillsboro. They will be

greatly missed in our community. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wolcott mo to Allentown, N. J., and spent the end with their cousin, Chester V

# OUR READERS SAY:

January 2, 1938. another U.S. refuge with many times To the Editor:

I read with interest last night on my return from my annual hunting trip in North Carolina a statement emanating I believe from Mr. John P. Corcoran

Pastor Calvary M. E. Church

Sudlersville, Md.

grass of the lonely field.

CHESTER

the game.

As to swan Pamlico Sound is full of books have been printed.

Sincerely, E. CARVILLE TOLSON.

Year, right smack on the first day of The geese are as abundant as they have fine letter indicating that the work fiction books, has been and still is for Evening Post, Asia and The New Reof conservation is bearing fruit. May that matter, is Dale Carnegie's book public have printed small portions of means a lucky year. We were more in- I gunned on a U. S. game preserve we add that the remark about swan in Books Circumstated and Influence the text. many proofs; to the engraver—so terested in the beauty of the moon, the known as Mattamuskete Lake, and a the Chesapeake did not come from Mr. People, Simon and Shuster, \$1.65. Al- known as Mattamuskete Lake, and a many cuts; to the advertising depart- thinnest possible sliver and the new census of geese and swans was taken Corcoran but from another ardent ready 700,000 are on the market and the tude is a story of Sinclair Lewis. It is ment—so many inches; to the photo- moon in the old moon's arms two eve- early in December, 1937—106,000 geese; county conservationist who does not mum of one million conics. The conics of the song the contract of the contract o grapher—so many pictures; to the nings running. In spite of the song4,000 swan. At Oregon Inlet on the bring it a close contended from bring it a close cont

### THE POET'S CORNER RADIANT LIVING

JUST REMINISCENT OUTLASTING GRANITE By Mary Fennidore Sheppard By Rev. C. M. Griffeth New Year; Mark of man-made space

Called time-Delusion of those who prance, In the idiocy of another chance On a dreamy afternoon in June of That never was.

column, and looked upon the view that

is the most label-conscious nation in er champ—so many games; to the when the trees and wreaths begin to upon the slumbering valley. An im- In these blocks of man-made space, pressive stillness pervaded the solitude. Overhead a couple of indifferent birds They cring and cry—for another trial—

For the things, they'd like to be,

Protect my wants And keep my rhyme.

Imbecile. Absorbed in the thought of the past, Who waits for some specific day

of Matapeake, and her sister, Mrs. expected to go to Miami about the first

Hiram Lewis and son Billy, Mrs. Louis Jones and daughter Lois, and Mrs. Estella Thompson and son Adrian. Mrs. John Schultz and daughter, Estella May, spent Tuesday with her As the correspondent for Chester I aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Cliff end here.

helped me in the contest to win first napolis, have returned home after prize, both by renewals and also those spending some time with his sister who have subscribed for the first time. and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

There were one hundred and four who Sparks. Those handling the square dances at helped me win, and I wish you all a Miss Catherine Akerson, of Philadel- colleges. Among them were Misses Elea-Miss Catherine Akerson, of Philadel-phia, spent some time with Miss Eva Helen Chaires, Peggy and Violet Gibson, in Centreville. answer to the questions. The auto- Sheriff Everett to call off figures for at Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Jones, of Delmar, Chance accompanied her Spry, Nancy Jane Kline; Alvan and

Sheriff's backers would come down and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Kir- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown entertained both sides of their family at iff can call them. Three Somerset Mr. and Mrs. John F. Collier, of Sal-dinner; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jones and politicians have already jumped into isbury spent the week-end with her par- daughter Reba, and little Lofton Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Madison Brown and Miss these many years it would seem time Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conaway and Evelyn Tyson. Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. for some Queen Anne's citizen to take son, of Georgetown, Del., were week-end Jones had as their guests New Year's Mr. Cannon, local barber has moved in-country home, "Long Acres." a shot at a major office on one of the guests of her father, Mr. William H. Day for dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram to the house vacated by the Engram many tickets shaping up. A chiroprac- Legg and on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and son Billy, Mrs. Deborah Har- family. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Skinner daughter, Ronnie Bell, were holiday tor is out for Sheriff up in Kent coun- Elton Legg and sons were dinner guests ris. Mrs. Estelle Thompson and son for everyone. At present such lay- ty. That's the sort of man that could of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Legg of Mata- Adrian and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wyatt Mr. Harry Flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Milby and on Sunday, her mother, Mrs. Wil- Geib and family have moved from the

# THIS WEEK'S

To a grand old lady who has found Episcopal Church, one of the oldest work, as they have no way of disposing M.r and Mrs. S. J. Stallings, Miss E. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roe and her greatest pleasure in her kindness to churches in the county. daughter Polly, were dinner guests of the sick, we pay tribute in this special They did not have any children of

Centreville, who by her long residence reared to young womanhood. She is

on Liberty Street, but has lived in the several years made her home with a been spending the holidays with her Mrs. George Lowe. The P. T. A. will hold its regular county, practically all her life, with the nephew, Norman Cahall and niece Miss grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank exception of a few years in Ridgely. She Florence Cahall, near Ruthsburg. Eight Jones. Services as follows on Sunday. Sunday is the widow of the late James Cahall, years ago she came to Centreville where Mrs. S. Ringgold and son, spent the School at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. who was a prominent farmer in the she has an apartment at the residence day with her sister, Mrs. Walter Crouch,

Mrs. Cahall was born on August 2nd. of Mrs. Jump. brothers and sister but is the only one of Centreville M. E. Church, where she is day with her aunt, Mrs. L. Harry Mr. J. C. Skinner visited Rev. and the family who is now living in the a member of the Ladies' Aid.

Ms. Cahall has made her home in retired from farming and moved to returned home after visiting his sister, the U. S. Marines have returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Kennard, of 1859, and is a daughter of the late Sam- Wherever Mrs. Cahall has lived she Mrs. George Tull spent New Year's Chestertown, were supper guests of Mr. uel Richard Sennett and Elizabeth has taken an active interest in her Eve in Annapolis. and Mrs. Herbert Roe on Tuesday eve- Sparks Sennett. She is one of several church, and is now affiliated with the Mrs. William Harris spent Wednes-

and Howard Sennett, of California; Centreville and has many friends here, the week-end in Harrington, Del., visitand John Sennett of Baltimore, and a she spends considerable time visiting ing her father, Mr. Joseph Sparks. Mrs. Herman Orrell and son Dickey, sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, of East members of her famliy, who include a Mrs. Wedge Jones had as her Sunday Stroudsburg, Pa. The late Mrs. Nathan large number of nieces and nephews. | guests Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Austin,

then Miss Annie Sennett became the Year, and the wish that she have the town. d wife of Mr. Cahall, and they resided on opportunity for many years to come to Mr. and Mrs. Medford Golt and a farm near Ruthsburg, and were con- enjoy good health herself, and spread daughters of Stevensville, spent Sunday too little exercise makes a man fat. sistent members of Ebenezer Methodist sunshine among those she loves.

# You May Enjoy

EMMANUM By GRAHAM WATSON MANNAMAN

famous in 1903 by the Wright Brothers Brown, \$2.50 has a total printing of he has taken.

Northwest Passage, Kenneth Roberts, January 10th. Doubleday. \$2.75 has 308,000 to its Red Star Over China. Edgar Snow. Houghton, \$2.50 has reached 165,000. revelations of the book, Randon refused And So-Victoria rings the bell with serialization of the whole text, but Life

the Wind which has sold to date one 21st, and will be of course published by Million four hundred thousand.

The Dutch publisher issued in November successor to the renowned Babitt and a three volume edition of the story. Dodsworth. She had previously made a contract The Hidden Lincoln by Emanuel with a publisher in Holland to publish Hertz, Viking, \$5.00; who has edited the her book there but this Hague firm beat papers and letters of Lincoln's law them to it. Their claim is that the partner, William H. Herndon who detion of a distinctive State brand or many passes; to the associate editors and business was pretty dull. We are the scattered masonry of a ruined to collecting and assembling facts and to collecting and t

her fight to the highest courts.

—so many editorials; to the managso ma Canada but that it was published a documents about Lincoln. They con-And, any space can be A Glad New month earlier in this country. She tain sensational revelations concerning claims this to be in error and will carry Lincoln's paternity and his health. Some choice reading is promised for titel of Hervey Allen's new book. He

only journalist to get through the re- be \$2.50.

It may interest you to know how | mote China village where General Chimany of some of the most popular ang Kai-shek was held prisoner last year. He relates his adventures and hem from Kitty Hawk, which was made The Citadel, by A. J. Cronin, Little, gives some dramatic photographs which

at which place stands a monument to 148,000. It is given first place among Winter in April, by Jean Nathan the birthplace of aviation, to Long the best sellers by twenty-nine out of Knopf, \$2.50; who wrote The Enchanted Shoal River. Therefore, when one has seventy book shops. Dr. Cronin now Voyage which sold 19,000 copies. The seen those on the Chesapeake he has has returned to England after a tour first printing of his new book will be as potent in this story. It is promised

Turning Wheels, Cloethe, Randon House, \$3.50. Because of the featured three pages of photographs

Doubleday, \$2.50. It is a story of today, Here is current news about this re- of "the revolt of the older generation markable book. Its author Margaret against the revolt of the children". Fea-Mitchell has sued a Holland publisher tured will be the leading character for infringement of copyright as this Frederick Wm. Cornplow, motor car firm has been openly pirated her book. dealer of Sachem Falls, N. Y., a worthy

Action At Aquilla is the alliterative

January. First Ace In China, by James you know, is the author of that monu-M. Bertram, Viking, \$3.00 will be pub- mental tome called Anthony Adverse. 'lished January 3. It is written by a This is promised for March 4th, by free lance newspaper man who was the Farrar and Rinehart, and the price will

## QUEEN ANNE

evening for its first meeting of the Kolata were guests Sunday at the home

New Year. Funeral services for Marion C. Covey Preston. of this town, were held on Wednesday Misses Norma Bryan and Nanine White afternoon of last week. The family student nurses of West Baltimore Genhave the sympathy of their neighbors eral Hospital, spent New Year's with

St. Paul's M. E. Church, South, on New White. Year's Eve, the first service of its kind in this community for some years. Mr. James G. Nelson is excavating a of Miss Nancy Clark.

cellar under his store building. Mrs. Nellie M. Willis writes friends

Mrs. Bernard Sparks entertained her Lee More, Pauline Baker, Beatrice And-Carroll, Virginia Lee Carroll and Eleanor Carroll. Mrs. Frank Fleming, of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manville, of Hillsboro, was also a guest for the day of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sparks. Mrs.. Byron B. Barton, Sr., has returned from a week's stay with her sister, Mrs. Charles Smallwood, of Baltimore. Byron Barton, Jr., returned and Mrs. Alfred W. Belbin, of Baltiwith his mother, and spent the week-

The Official Board of Hillsboro M. E. Church met on Monday evening in the office of Charles H. Jarrell.

Pupils and teachers who spent the holidays with relatives here have returned to their respective schools and George C. Moore, 3d., Clark Ewing, Jack Whaley, of Queenstown, were guests Brown, Miss Dorothy Jump, and others during the holidays of Mrs. Mary Tol-

moved to a farm near Cordova. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engram moved to Cordova just before Christmas, where Mr. Frances Sneed house to a residence on New London, Conn., were guests durso much changing residences all at once Denney, Jr. for many years.

# DOMINION

The watermen are having an extended and his mother, Mrs. Lulu Langrall holiday as the weather keeps warm and of their bivalves.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby A. Thompson en-Roland Hersey. and unequal price rises. They deMr. and Mrs. Hayward Kennard, of Column on the opening of the New their own, but many years ago took into Year. She is Mrs. Annie Cahall, of their home a little girl, whom they Thompson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Charles E. Snyder last week. Lewis and son Billy, Mrs. D. Harris, Mrs. | Mr. Charles Legg, of Charlotte Hall George Tull, and children, Billy and Academy was a visitor during the holi-

Mrs. John French, of Wilmington on county. She has three brothers, Ernest, Although she has learned to love Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Crouch spent

Nearly fifty years ago Mrs. Cahall, the this fine old timer a very Happy New Mrs. Robert Walters and son, of Bryan- April Seprent because the second to Mrs. Frank Smith, of Queenstown, and April April April Seprent because the second to Mrs. Frank Smith, of Queenstown, and April April April April Seprent because the second to Mrs. Frank Smith, of Queenstown, and April A

with her father, Mr. Elmer Golt.

### STEVENSVILLE

The Community Club met on Tuesday Miss Genevieve Long and Mr. Harry of Mr. and Mrs. William Cannon, of

their respective parents, Capt. and Mrs. Watch Night Services were held in Norman Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. James

Miss Genevieve Burnett, of Howard Park, was the guest during the holidays

Mr. Earle Taylor, of Nanticoke, Va., was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Archie Legg during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Protzman, of Alholidays of Mrs. Protzman's parents.

visited Mrs. Sarah A. Jackson, of Queen

of Dr. and Mrs. William T. Henry, Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Belbin Thomas spent the New Year's holidays with Mr.

Miss Esther Kauffman was the guest of friends in New York over theholidays. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Denney, Jr., entertained at dinner New Year's Eve. The guests were, Miss Margaret Tolson, Mr. Norman White, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crouch, Mrs. John Will, Mr. John Henry Tolson, and Mr. Jack Gibson, after which they all attended the dance

Mrs. Sudler Tolson, of Centreville, and Misses Eleanor and Mary Ethel

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Carter entertain-

ed five tables of 500 Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Longan, of Bal-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmer and

Ensign and Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson, of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bright were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Barwick, of Sudlersville. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Eyre were New

Year's guests of Rev. James Langrall

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kolata had the market slow, they are unbale to as their dinner guests New Year's Day,

days of his uncle, Mr. Hugh A. Legg. About fifteen years ago Mr. Cahall Mr. Ford Sparks of Crestline, O., has Messrs. Affred Lowe and Irvin Tate of Quantico, Va., after spending the holi-

