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LUTHER L. GADD President ministration were charging that S. E. W. FRIEL, JR. .. Vice-President Business had gone on a sit-down WM. R. HORNEY Secretary strike while the leaders of industry WM. H. CARTER Treasurer blamed the Administration for s

STERLING G. HARRIS Editor tinue haltingly, if at all. ROY H. WILSON ... Advertising Mgr.

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ly, whole-heartedly.

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QUOTATION OF THE WEEK Prosperity must be shortlived uness the results of prosperity are widespread and shared reasonably and fairly between capital and labor.

Up to the present the view has pression moved in cycles of about | the nation a pretty fair business deal. | and hung on until about 2:30. eight to ten years, and that nothing could change that situation. But lately people's thoughts have turned more and more to the idea of obviating this phenomenon by means of planned economy.—By Sir Robert Kindersley.

PASSENGER SERVICE

Railroad passenger service out of Centreville seems to be headed for feels it is losing money on its Centre- | States. ville passenger operation and wants to abandon it there is nothing that can be done.

In that respect Centreville is unlike many communtties, large and small, which put up a battle to retain their railroad connections. To these communities lack of railroad passenger service is a step backwards.

Centreville has not been inclined to do much battling in doubtful causes in recent years. Times are changing. Abolition of railroad passenger service may not be an unmixed hardship if it results in some through bus company putting Centreville on its route so that residents without cars may still have connection with the outside world.

WIDENING 404

Word that the widening of Route 404 from Matapeake to Wye Mills has been placed definitely upon the program of the State Roads Commission for the present year is distinctly heartening.

It is a high compliment to the judgment of the State Roads Commission that the road they have selected for improvement is the hardest traveled highway in Queen Anne's and very possibly on the entire upper Shore south of Elkton. The benefit will not be local to

Queen Anne's. Through the months of pleasant driving from spring to deaths. fall the Matapeake route is crowded with cars hastening to and from the Matapeake ferry, motorists from the Eastern Shore and Delaware crossing to the far side, travelers from Western Maryland, the District of Columbia, the Middle West and Virginia coming to the Eastern Shore for brief or extended vacation trips. A better road from the ferry slip will create a better impression of the Shore in the minds of visitors.

The County Commissioners say that widening of Route 404 is the most important addition made to the roads system in Queen Anne's since the road itself was constructed. . The Queen Anne's delegation in the Legislature, the Kent Island Businessmen's Association, the Queenstown Lions, the Centreville Rotary Club and a large number of citizens from the Fourth and Fifth Districts have long realized the need of the improvement and have quietly but steadfastly urged it.

The State Roads Commission has likewise been cognizant of the need for widening this highway but several factors have delayed the possibility of might be obtained from five men, but That hides a heart of granite-stonethese obstacles and are now ready to go ahead.

And a job that will please every one will have been accomplished when the highway from Matapeake to Wye Mills is given its growth.

DUCK TRAPS

Sportsmen interested in the conservation of waterfowl give general approval to the action of the Biological Survey in routing out and destroying the duck traps on Smiths Island.

The Smiths Islanders have no Godgiven rights to trap wild waterfowl in and out of season, even if asserted violations in other years escaped.

Wit hsportsmen of the nation yielding gracefully to the stringent restrictions on wildfowl shooting in the hope of bringing bck the birds in someis no justification for pot hunters snaring wildfowl. A few have no right | system.—Punch. to profit by violation of a law to which the many submit.

Protection for wildfowl should mean protection.

IMPROVED OUTLOOK

Happenings of the past week seem to indicate that a truce has been called to the incipient conflict between the Administration in Washington and Big Business, at least as exemplified by the motor industry. The controversy had reached the point where partisans of the Ad-

hampering Business that it must con-County and the Eastern Shore fearless-

1937's DEATH'S HEAD

The American mind has become quite calloused to the ever recurring story of death on the highways. Yet there should be a flicker of interest in the gruesome summary of the traffic toll for 1937.

According to tentative figures gathered by the American Automobile extinction and apparently no one in | Association 39,243 lives were lost in Centreville is inclined to do any- traffic accidents in 1937 while approxithing about it. Community leaders | mately 1, 374,000 injuries were incurare taking the realistic, or fatalistic, red. These appalling figures repreview that if the Pennsylvania Railroad | sent an all-time high for the United

> While fatalities have increased in both rural sections and the larger cities the Association finds that the number of deaths in rural areas is in-

The continuous train of traffic fatalities, usually one at a time, occasionally two, three or four, rarely in the double figures, has numbed the American consciousness as to the enormity of the death harvest. Other-

York, 3,109; Pennsylvania, 2,660; Ohio,

ing states in totals but Maryland has litle to be smug about. . We have more than our share, possibly because states in Maryland's population group its equally sable mate. except Florida had many fewer

Recounting the fatalities of 1937 is recounting past and too often forgotten history. But motorists remember who wish to go on living must keep their margin of safety as great as possible at all times.

GROUP WISDOM

their projects to the keymen of an that goes straight to the point. organization by the "one at a time" method. By using a different argument with each person, a unanimous I see you clothed in robes of flaming consent to an unsound and costly idea if these men were gathered in one As you rule an empire as you desire fluenced. The group would dilute

the personality of the pleader. In other words, a committee occasionally may kill a good idea, but in The good of every Neighbor among a year's time it may prevent the A throng of a many that you annoy. adoption of twenty unsound ideas. -Imperial Magazine.

The merry-go-round that broke down been repaired yet, so far as we know, and so we think the job may have been made a project.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

people.—Toronto Daily Star.

Dame Nature, declares a business man, is the greatest efficiency expert things like their former number there of all. Gardeners, however, think very little of her autumn loose-leaf

> "Bottlenecks" interfere with traffic in more ways than one.—Youngstown Vindicator.

ambling

We are still enjoying an open winter Mrs. Brown: but we have a long ways to go to match Thank you for your letter published Queen Anne's County, secondly, that the rock of every American community—the biographies Eleanor Roosevelt tells the last year. If you remember the first in the Record-Observer. It makes me tenant owning and securing the entire folks whose daughters go to the public story of her own life. You will see her real snow fell on February 16. That feel that we have at least one friend income from the milk industry, has high school. This week the motor industry laid January was mild. But the present who understands. down the cudgels and went back to month seems to be trying hard to dump We are poor people, only one working of landlord and tenant in this county in high school, and this book tells the her own plainness. Here is an awkwork. The silent, unanimous manner a little snow on us. The dour sky of in a family of ten, making barely and their interest is no longer mutual; story of their lives, as they were when ward girl grateful for her cousin Frankingly and promptly. To espouse the best in which they did so suggests that Saturday morning appeared to have the enough to exist on. Twenty dollars a thirdly, on account of lack of mutual young and on through all the succeeding lin's attention at a family party; the they received sufficient light some- makings of a storm yet the day cleared week to be exact. After rent is paid, interest, the landlord either through years till today. The narrative is not bride who went on her honeymoon fearwhere to abandon the fear complex up. And Tuesday opened busily enough food and coal there is nothing for cloth- lack of interest or inability financially, seen through the eyes of the social ser- ful that she would be unromantically where to abandon the lear complex with flakes which had children excited ing, medicine, dentist or school supplies. has failed to keep buildings and soil imvice worker or city editor, but are the seasick; the young wife who burst into which had darkened their outlook.

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The Stock market took its cue from count triels can really draw crowds. It weeks around Thanksgiving because I said divergence of interest has been count triels can really draw crowds. It was a formerly; fourthly, that observations of the most domestic, tears because her life at the moment The Stock market took its cue from the motors and looked upward. Both the motors and looked upward. Both the motors and looked upward. Both the motors and looked upward as if half the men of the Church that the events painted a brighter hue to busiHill and I B neighborhoods were in the drawn and have not had it drawn yet. on account of same has been compelled and had no problems herself, so was free the mature woman who has developed ness forecasts and stimulated favor- throng which jammed the Courtroom Though it stopped aching it should come to graze land so hard, that said tillable to take to her heart the problems of all one of the keenest social consciences of ably the mob psychology of business | Monday evening when hearings were out. been largely held in certain quarters that it is possible for 1938 to pull But the pupils kept their wraps on, go hungry to dress her. that periods of prosperity and de- itself out of the doldrums and give used sunny rooms as much as possible

> Wye Mills is up in the front pew along as nice as others. pinned on Buddy Callahan. There is a and one woman told me I should have same. night Buddy pulled up for his regular but if help don't come and securing one half of the net milk from a to strangers. So here we are on the in- Wales. fanning bee at Sewell's and parked his women but if help don't come some- larger herd of cows, properly housed car near the horse pole. A couple of his where I don't know what will become and fed, by feed grown mainly on the accommodating friends promptly hitch- of them. ed the rear of the car to the post. When Buddy jumped on the accelerator to them for Christmas. I asked the fire- ondly, that the landlord securing one start for home he churned quite a hole men to leave something but they half of milk check could re-emburse in the ground before he found out did not. Then I asked Mr. Radnall if himself for buildings and equipment, that his tires were not slipping. Several he knew of any where I could get a few furnish more clover seed, lime, and more It was early childhood of the county muskrat trappers have toys but as it happened a brother of manure would be made, so that said When you wore a ruffled pantafore profit out of rat pelts this month and a few things for the little ones. which he had an opportunity to make I recall your teasing smile are thinking of catching skunks instead. major cities. Many city residents, nue in 1898. Not many Shore folk were ed up. Or think they do.

Maybe you have noticed that the Centreville, Md. snow markers for culverts on roads are January 1, 1938. short black and white posts this year wise the grim figures would spur the instead of the red rods which scared citizens of our larger states at least to the snow away last winter. The posts To the Editor: Consider the loss of life in these culverts to warn drivers of snow plows for discussion the following subject, drifts. The culverts, incidentally, have also been striped black and white in 2,640; Illinois, 2,592; Michigan, 2,150; keeping with the familiar warning of traffic barriers to motorists. Seems sey, 1,260; North Carolina, 1,095; as if the operation of the bowling alleys Missouri, 1,090. If an epidemic were in Centreville will not pay. Several the brink of folding up for the season. a. m. Baltimore and Philadelphia route. missing for a couple of weeks. Bob work under her leadership. Maryland had 590 deaths. Arkansas isn't in the market for felines but he and West Virginia with more people | would like to get the kitten back to see had 386 and 465 respectively. All other if he can learn to distinguish it from boro, spent Wednesday with Mr. and

Looks as though the pitch experts are having a time getting their league launched this winter. A year ago the high, low and jack wizards pulled off one of the hottest competitions ever to mark that these figures were created by indoor sport circles in Centreville. But people who did not expect and did things are not ripe for reviving the lea-And motrists and pedestrians alike league spark plugs, is on the sick list ception R. C. Church in Marydel. and Fred Cobb, anchorman on the want to go to post unless they can get Easton, Sunday afternon. the whole crowd back. Queen Anne's was one of a dozen counties whose population remained unchanged in the estimates of the State Board of Health like Jack Dempsey can beat a hun- for 1937 and 1938. For each year the dred ordinary men in boxing if he can estimate gives 10,191 white people and deal with them one at a time. But 4,380 colored, a total of 14,571. Queen Anne's population is not exactly staeven Dempsey might be beaten if he tionary. It has been slipping a little tried to deal with five men at a time. every decade since 1790 but not enough "Not everyone realizes,' continues to fool with in a yearly estimate. A this writer, "that there are Jack good old Hooper's Island word has crept Dempseys in personal salesmanship." into Creighton's Food Store. Instead of He then points out that the com- labeling the culinary department Kitchen, Galley or a similar term the owner seeking individuals who try to "sell" has marked it Cookroom, a plain word urday when she passed her seventy- head of the Public Works Administra- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hackett,

GOSSIP By Casper L. Newcomb

room they would be less easily in- As sits you 'pon a diabolic—hellish uary 8th, 1859, near Ruthsburg, and was James McNutt Seward, children of Mr. deaf to hear and the dumb ot speak."

Your poison fangs—a hideous tongue— Sticks out for to ever destroy

You hasten on with break-neck speed bor's son;

Of all the evil this side of hell.

tithe with you-Street-car sympathy: It's a shame Miss Gossip, Hell Hag, Notorious Belle, five years ago this month. The mar- mets and other articles of wearing ap- and others of our townspeople are re-

> And suppose the theaters stopped ficiating. the show every few minutes to talk about acidity, mouth wash, or auto parts.—Brandon Sun.

The big potatoes get to the top of the heap, but they wouldn't be there if it weren't for little fellows at the bottom.—Kitchener Record.

OUR READERS SAY:

of Queen Anne's County."

farm, would be greater than the entire

The public at large would be benefit-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raughley and

PRICE

gainfully employed.

Centreville, Md., Jan, 3. | lord and tenant is the most vital need To the Editor: I believe the enclosed letter would be of interest to your readers.

which swings so easily to pessimism or given in the Kimbles-Short cases. The which swings so easily to pessimism or given in the Kimbles-Short cases. The Grammer School to high school to colored high school children must have Grammar School, entered high school to himself and landlord; fifthly, the versal, which covers the important years found in the story. At their wedding re-The present year started under drab clouds of uncertainty. A some
been Spartans to continue their sessions and three of them have stopped because they could not dress even decently. The depreciation of farms in which both they could not dress even decently. The adepreciation of farms in which both they could not dress even decently. The adepreciation of farms in which both they could not dress even decently. heat in the building. Open water one who entered in September last I am landlord and tenant has suffered and The unplanned debut of Wanda as Hed-talk with Uncle Ted, who had stolen what better tone prevails already so pipes knocked out the heating system. going to keep in high school if I have to also the general public.

> two too young to go to school. They do following, to wit: the least change in stead of herself. fine until they get older and get left out our system to begin with that gives It is a wise, sincere truthful book, a Hotel. Runs husband' new Ford into When it comes to practical jokers of things because they are not dressed promise of results, namely the joint book glowing with the highest excite- gatepost. Shocked at suggestion of wo-

I had no prospect of anything for net milk check as now produced; sec-

Oh there is so much we need, bed a profit and not as now run a big chance As you lingered 'round awhile clothes, towels, underwear, shoes. If of cultivating same at a loss, so that not And blinked at me with eyes of deepest fore the physical eyes by the coming of Prices are better. We've always thought there was only work the three oldest only would the tenant secure equally that the skunk invasion of the Eastern children could get. I wish some one as much out of his milk if not more, Shore started less than twenty years ago would buy one of these idle canneries but would not be forced to lose the same And then along the spring of life but Norman Walters tells us that a fam- and start a factory or something to give by tilling poor land; secondly, advan- There was no vertations of different there is opened to us by the morning creasing at a faster rate than in the ily of skunks was killed on Kidwell Ave-people work. Please excuse me for tages to be derived by land lord: He writing to you. I just feel you under- would be enabled to restore fertility to Our love was always fair and true, however, were included in the toll on acquainted with the distinctive odor of stand. Please don't think I am begging. his soil, keep buildings in shape and There was no deviations or lusty cheap mountains. skunk until a decade ago. Nowadays, Just do whatever you think best. If you shortly would have said farm as a however, the hotshots know how to can use this to help in any way every source of revenue and be far more valu- Your love was all for me and mine for bevy of daisies decked with dew-diapick up a skunk without getting smell- bit of it is true. I will sign my name in able. confidence.

January 8, 1938.

in your columns. Is not this subject of the carnage continuing around them. are placed on the traffic side of the I would like to offer to your readers more vital interest than any other? INTERESTED FARMER. eleven states: California, 3,150; New not to crash into concrete hidden in "That a change in the relation of land- Centreville, Md.

THIS WEEK'S

TEMPLEVILLE

Services for Antioch M. E. Church Katie Stafford, Sunday afternoon. to sweep away these many lives the managers have taken a try at it in re- for Sunday, January 16th, are as fol- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Frey, of Wilpublic would clamor for action. cent years and most of them ended in lows: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; sermon mington, were week-end guests of Mr. And ribbons on her hair, of vivid hue Maryland was not among the lead- the red. Right now the alleys are on by the pastor, Rev. R. G. Conner, 11 and Mrs. William H. Knotts.

Bob Newell is wondering what went Mr. Howard West and family have son Burton, spent Sunday at the home with one of the trio of kittens that moved to Newport, Del. Mrs. West will of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, were being raised at the Farm Bureau be greatly missed, as director of the Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Starkey. of through traffic on the Washington store. A little black butterball has been Junior Choir, which was doing fine

Mr. and Mrs Chas. Walls, of Greens-Mrs. Medford Starkey.

Mrs. A. G. Sittig. Massey in Baltimore.

Miss Louise Sittig and Miss Helen ford Atkinson. Daniel Everett at Centreville.

companied by Mrs. Dora Everett, who mother, Mrs. Lydia Brown.

OLD TIMER

throughout her long and useful life has whom she makes her home. a daughter of the late Henry Milby and and Mrs. Pere F. Seward.

Milby, later became Mrs. George W. ceived her early religious instruction in Hallman, superintendent of the Dover Nat Scotten motored to Norfolk, Va., Seward, having married a brother of the the Sunday School at Ruthsburg. Later District, will preside. husband of our sketch, and the other, while living at Burrisville, she was a Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cahall, of Hills-Miss Lida Milby, married a Mr. Milby. regular attendant at the Burrisville M. boro, celebrated their Silver Wedding as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Helen They are both deceased. Mrs. Seward E. Church, but on coming to Centre-anniversary on Monday evening. Friends Jones. For to destroy the morals of a Neigh- being the only surviving member of her ville became affiliated with the Metho- from Hillsboro, Queen Anne, Ridgely generation of the family. 9,999,999 times over the radio has not Vilify daughter, a man, or wife, and Their father died when the girls were tended when health permitted. In her guests. The date was also the birthday quite young and the mother moved to younger days she was especially active of a sister of Mrs. Cahall, Mrs. Harris

Not a business of 'tending to your own. Burrisville, where they remained for in church organizations.

in her former home now the home of residence in the county, she has well ing slowly at this time, his friends are her son on Railroad Avenue extended, earned the title of "Old Timer." Only for a short time has she lived any- We extend our congratulations on this The Ladies' Aid Society and the Wowhere else and that was in 1924, 1925 her seventy-ninth anniversary with the man's Home Missionary Circle of St.

ninth milestone. She is Mrs. Katherine tion, and with whom he at one time of Churchville. Milby Seward (a widow of the late T. worked, when Mr. Schnepfe was en- Mr. Donald Flowers, of Penn's Grove, Mrs. Seward's principal distinction with Sunset Pharmacy, Centreville, with ers.

There's none that can compare one Katherine Milby met and married Mr. had learned to knit, she revived her art, at the anniversary party. Seward on January 25th, 1893, forty- and turned out numerous sweaters, hel- Mr. Alvan Neavitt, Mr. T. A. Geiser, the way sardines are packed in like | Corrupted one who causes scores to riage took place in Grace Methodist parel for the soldiers. Throughout her ported to be on the sick list. Protestant Church, Centreville, with life her splendid Christian character Mr. and Mrs. John Emory, of Penn's the Rev. Tredway, a former pastor of- has been exemplified in her daily life Grove, N. J., were week-end guests of and by her worthwhileness, to the com- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Emory. Mr. Ernest

old home. She has two sons, Pere F. natal day and over the week-end.

You May Enjoy WORKSON WATSON WORKSON WORKSON

My reasons for thinking so are as Co., \$2.50.

M. Y. B. dairy cow has so far produced no change ed either of the topmost strata or of velt; Harpers, \$3.00. ity of landlords and tenant farms in great middle class which is the bed fearless and revealing of all modern

land on account of insufficient humus the others. She views twenty years the day.

da Gabler; the meeting of Carol, blind, the show. F. D. R. proposes and was And since no criticism is fair that does and Larry a beggar; the Carnegie Hall taken on a cruise to think it over. She I have two in Grammar school and not offer a solution, I would suggest the concert that Lisa won for her pupil in- and F. D. R. mistaken for President

ownership of the dairy herd and shar-ment that life offers people. Events in men's suffrage. At first disapproved of with Queenstown. Last week's joke was and one women told me I should have to us than the largest newspaper scare- taintde air of husband's bedroom. Empinned on Buddy Callahan. There is a thought of what it would cost to raise fairly stout cedar hitching post in front them sooner but I am trying to bring the standard the tenant the tena of Hackett Sewell's store. The other them sooner, but I am trying to bring the standpoint of the tenant, the tenant neighbors have a special charm denied Union boy on train. Meets Prince of

The Merry, Merry Maidens, by Helen | side track, not only seeing, but actually bestow on these women's lives.

Grace Carlisle; Harcourt, Brace and feeling, the things that twenty years

follows, to wit: That the advent of the Most of the novels printed have treat- This Is My Story, by Eleanor Roosein the system of farming on the major- the dregs, but Miss Carlisle gives us the In what is surely one of the most

thrown out of balance the relationship Six of these girls form a club while beautiful women, unhappily aware of

ception they were left by themselves The events are themselves exciting, in a room after everyone had gone to

JUST REMINISCENT By Mary Fennimore Sheppard given up hopes of getting a decent mine sent me five dollars so I did get tenant would shortly cultivate land on And ribbons on your hair of vivid hue,

ted, first in increasing the base of taxa- And now in autumn shadetion for the county, secondly, the best I thought you very sweet as you strutted asset of any community are people down the street.

And Dearest; that was many years ago, the early sunbeams. I would like to hear discussion of same Its mighty nice to remember as in May as in December We have traveled down the years and

lived to know. Our confidence was never broken ar God left a token

Mr and Mrs. Milton Hunter and Mrs. And in quiet retrospection—I review the deep affection Helen Baxter, of Price, visited Mrs. Of My Little Sweetheart, who wore

ruffled pantafore

QUEEN ANNE

Ridgely, and Mrs. Bernard Sparks, posite, and being instantly reflected to were among relatives who attended the the side walls, the whole interior would funeral of Mr. William H. Willis, of Cam- be ablaze with golden splendor. bridge, on Friday afternoon. Mr. .Wil- May your heart and mine be so il-Mrs. Ralph Swan and children, Billy lis, uncle of Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Sparks luminated by spiritual light as to be-Mr. Sterling Stillman, of Philadelphia and Jane Ross, are spending two weeks was one of the best known men in Cam- come all glorious within! was a week-end guest of his aunt, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. bridge, having been in business there for half a century as an undertaker. He Mrs. Kohlman Shelle and son Charles Mr. and Mrs. David Atkinson and was prominent in Masonic circles, havof Baltimore, are visiting her parents, Mr. Melvin Atkinson, of Linwood, Pa., ing been presiding officer of all the vari-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kovacs, near town. Mr. Louis Holliday and daughter, Mrs. ous bodies in Cambridge, and a past of-A bingo party will be held at Church- Helen Poore, of Frederica, Del., Mr. and ficer in the Grand Lodge of Maryland, man's Hall, near Hartley, January 20th, Mrs. Lloyd Atkinson and children, of and of the Grand Chapter of Royal Adolphus Price spent the week-end in not want to die in road accidents. gue just now. Grant Yates, one of the week and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Brad- Templar of the Order held services at Horsey. the grave, the casket being carried to Mrs. Kate Garton at present is spend-Schiebel, visited the former's father, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. Elliott Brown, spent its last resting place under an arch of some time with her daughters, Misses Pointers is away. And the boys don't Arthur Sittig in Emergency Hospital, Sunday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. crossed swords. The beautiful and im- Mary and Anne Slaughter, in Elkton. pressive services were attended by a Mrs. John Wolfe and son Adam, visit-Mr. Temple Stafford, spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mears and family, large throng of people from every walk ed Mr. John Wolfe Sunday, who is still with friends in Baltimore. He was ac- of Centreville, spent Sunday with her of life. Mr. Willis had friends in every quite ill in the St. Frances Hospital in station from the highest to the humbl- Wilmington. est. Past commanders of the Royal Mr. Frank Smith visited his brother Arch of Masons acted as pall bearers, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George

> as a Guard of Honor. Mr. Willis is survived by one brother, Jmes Willis, of has been spending some time with her Cambridge, his former business partner, sister, Mrs. Freeman McMillin and Mrs. Willis, the former Miss Martha brother, Mr. Walter H. Jones. Turbitt, of Millington, died last February, after fifty years of wedlock. .

Another of Centreville's fine old Seward, of Washington, who is an as- Dr. Robley Hackett has returned law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Jones. ladies celebrated her birthday last Sat- sistant in the office of F. E. Schnepfe. from a visit with his son and daughter-

Frank Seward, a former Sheriff for gineer for Queen Anne's County, and N. J., spent the week--end with his Bill Cline, of Wilmington, Del., spent Queen Anne's county and auctioneer. T. Curtis Seward, who is connected parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Flow- the week-end as the guest of her par-

Text of the morning service at Hillsbeen her devotion to her family, and There are also three grand-children: boro M. E. Church, Sunday was: "He end in Wilmington, as the guest of his those she loved. She was born on Jan- Thomas Franklin, Mary Frances and hath done all things well; He made the father, Mr. S. T. Pippin. The Fourth Quarterly Conference of the Evelyn Meyers is quite sick in the Sarah Birch Milby. There were three Mrs. Seward is a member of Grace year will be held at the church on Fri- University Hospital, Baltimore. sisters in the family, one Miss Lottie Methodist Protestant Church, and re- day at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Ernest H.

dist Protestant Church, where she at- and Denton, were among the invited Legg, of Stevensville, who is spending several years. It was while living in the During the World War like many the winter with another sister, Mrs. little Spaniard's Neck village that Miss other women who back in the sixties Charles Dean. Mrs. Legg was present

As a bride Mrs. Seward went to live munity and her loved ones, and her long Emory has been quite ill, but is improv-

glad to learn. and 1926, while her husband ws sheriff. hope that she may enjoy many returns Paul's M. E. Church, South, met on Mr. Seward died February 14th, 1926, of the day. Many relatives and friends Wednesday afternoon of last week at fter which Mrs. Seward returned to her called to extend felicitations on her the parsonage, with Mrs. J. M. York

THE POET'S CORNER | RADIANT LIVING

ALL GLORIOUS WITHIN

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

What a realm of beauty is opened bethe morning light! This is especially true when we stand

on a mountain ridge at sunrise and light a fascinating panorama of fertile fields and woodlands, rimmed by distant

monds sparkling in the first rays of the morning sun. The crisp clean morning air is filled with a riot of birdsong while overhead are stretched long strata of slate colored clouds turning crimson in

But the glories of nature which are revealed by the rising sun are not to be compared with the glories of the spiritual realm which are revealed when the soul is flooded with that radiance which

streams forth from Infinite Love. Archeologists tell us of a certain ancient Aztex temple that was discovered upon a mountain's height in old Peru. The main room of this temple was at one time lined with polished gold and into that room was but one opening, the door. The temple and door were so placed that a certain moment when the sun leaped over the top of the distant moutain range, the glowing rays would stream through the open door Prof. and Mrs.. John T. Moore, of and strike the polished gold wall op-

MILLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Porter and Mr.

and other members of the Order served Smith on Monday. Miss Evelyn Jones, of Camden, N. J.,

> Mr. Frank Ford, of Massey, spent Friday with his sister and brother-in-Mr, Robert Hopkins, of Bridgeville, Del., spent the week-end as the guest of his brother and sister-in-law. Mr.

and Mrs. John C. Hopkins, Jr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Phillips, Master James Pippin spent the week-

We are sorry to report that Miss Mr. William Pippin, Walter Davis and

on Wednesday, January 5. Miss Marie McMullen spent Sunday



A new-made missus hereabouts th'owed evvy book out the house directly after the honeymoon. Says her man knows bout evvything.