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8. E. W. FRIEL, JR., .. Vice-President staggering total, a total far beyond WM. R. HORNEY ...... Secretary even optimistic calculations leave a WM. H. CARTER ...... Treasurer present revenues. And, the most that

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lessly, whole-heartedly. Subscription Price \$1.50 Anywhere in Maryland; \$2.00 Out of State. Advertising rates furnished upon ap-

good idea to be a grouch and register an occasional kick. In other words, don't accept halfway results and compromise as an easy way to solve problems. Be the devil's advocate and try to find out what is wrong word try to find out what is wrong and try to find out what is wrong played the slot machines.

Those that won't work now won't eat winter at the expense of the Wellow for a king winter at the expense of the Wellow for a part of human nature, that you can't change human nature, but Dr. J. Halsey Gulick, academy instructor, did neither when boys in his charge played the slot machines.

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may be allowed to a pensioner for per pensioner were allowed and the to those needing attention, somewhat

the physicians. It hardly seems as if the county to win \$1. should be asked to dip into its treasury by pooling a fund as suggested above. azine. No one expects physicians in private practice to work for nothing, or next problem as the doctors do the dif- fellow if by doing so you can better but 'tis said that John W. Smith up With you and I in our light canoe. to nothing. Perhaps if the Board of ficulty could be speedily ironed out.

## SAFETY VALVE

There are so many more moral, more | -Kent News. cultural endeavors upon which the same time and thought could be bet-

which is the escape outlet in times of world stress.

Repeatedly, as today, trouble in Europe or Asia have brought the American ship of state close to perilous waters. If the great body of Americans concentrated upon these external difficulties, as perhaps they should, they would be easy subjects for mass hysteria to swing them dangerously toward one side or the other of war-

ring forces. As it is the higher subjects like sports froth up quickly to the top of the public mind to displace serious international matters. The ordinary American leaves these big problems to the nation's leaders, gives them a pretty free hand in determining policies, and backs them up with a confidence that whatever course is taken

will be a right one. This indifferent attitude of the man in the street may be short-sighted considering that in eventualities he is the one called upon to carry the ball, but it at least keeps the nation from a hair trigger tendency to crowd into every international mess. And certainly it is a healthier state of mind to be thinking about an entry in the World Series or the fourth race at Laurel than about an entry in an overseas squabble.

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much money the last session of Congress authorized the government to spend. One concludes from his figures that it was in excess of \$10,000,-000,000, while the other estimates h was "only" \$9,000,000,000.

Granting that the discrepancy is mostly due to political heckling based on technicalities regarding reappro-LUTHER L. GADD ...... President priations, etc., the fact remains that optimists hope for in fiscal 1938 is a Eastern Shore every other autumn or

To tell the news accurately, interestingly and promptly. To espouse the best interests of the Nation, Queen Anne's even if it works out. For it means front . . . Up in Cecil an apple tree and County and the Eastern Shore fear- that expenditures are now at so high a lilac are in their second flowering business cycle do not provide for the in Talbot a keifer pear tree is exuberant

TWO FOR ONE out.

No better illustration of it can be provided than in a regulation now provided than in a regulation no being strictly enforced in Ireland which requires every citizen cutting which requires every citizen cutting a tree to replant two in its place.

This is Miss Metcalfe's senior year.

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SEPTEMBER PEACE

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and try to find out what is wrong with your surrounding conditions in stead of taking it for granted that everything is "O. Kr."—George Adeserved a confiscated gambling described on the first which will be also machines.

THE PROPER SOURCE

Queen Anne's county physicians have some right on their side when they object to the present set-up for payment for their services to Oid Age pensioners.

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They learned, for example, that a player hits the "jack pot" once in player hits the " 4,000 times. At a nickel a "throw", the Constitution . . . and most of us that they may be dealt with justly if known. that meant it would cost about 3200 to win \$5. They learned also that the win \$5. They learned also that the white and colored, who work steadily residence in Mr. Inner' home willows of constant and colored. Who work steadily residence in Mr. Inner' home willows of constant and colored. Who work steadily residence in Mr. Inner' home willows of constant and colored. Who work steadily residence in Mr. Inner' home willows of constant and colored. Who work steadily residence in Mr. Inner' home willows of constant and colored. Who work steadily residence in Mr. Inner' home willows of constant and colored. Who work steadily residence in Mr. Inner' home willows of constant and colored. Who work steadily residence in Mr. Inner' home willows of constant and colored.

to himself. Perhaps he made a few have lived through the administrations will such action been encouraged." of the quirk in the Old Age pension | notes for a book on boy psychology. of every president . . . Guesses on the system. Rather the Board of State But anyway, it is reported that corn crop are still at wide variance . . . Aid and Charities should amend its gambling isn't so popular in high especially since some farmers are lookregulations to meet the situation, school as once it was.—Rotarian Mag-

makes one man's guess as good as an- The dusk shadows spread on the opal poorer crops are not saying much . . . Night comes creeping over the blue,

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are inclined to deplore the American | two trees every time you remove one. | will keep and grow fatter . . . The old | A tendency of wasting time thinking, It works in Ireland and by the law of Bridgetown church dreams away the talking or worrying about sports.

common sense it will work over here.

watch over its little graveyard . . . place more than a hundred years . . . effect, gives the Federal blessing to effect gives the federal blessing the federal blessing the fede sports as toward all other interests
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Yet the national interest in sports serves many purposes, not the least of of the piles to sign it president was forced to sign it irresistible.

When the piles to fill up to some of the piles to fill up to material in some of tical or cultural sense. On the basis

There is good last Wednesday in Federalshurg

There is good last Wednesday in Federalshurg bceause the District would have been long as his cattle could get green pasithout funds otherwise.

Mr. Jacob B. Baker, Sr., was the guest daughter, Mr. and Mr.
of relatives and friends in Baltimore, Andersontown.

Mrs. Fdgar Yarnall with over the week-end. where the name had some states have so far passed price-fixing legislation.

The states have so bed of streams and plow a compassion of the states have so bed of streams and plow a compassion of the states have so bed of streams and plow a compassion of the states have so bed of streams and plow a compassion of the states have so bed of streams and plow a compassion of the states have so bed of streams and plow a compassion of the states have so bed of streams and plow a compassion of the states have so bed of streams and plow a compassion of the states have so bed of streams and plow a compassion of the states have so bed of streams and plow a compassion of the states have so bed of streams and plow a compassion of the states have so bed of streams and plow a compassion of the states have so bed of streams and plow a compassion of the states have so bed of streams and plow a compassion of the states have so bed of streams and plow a compassion of the states have so the states have states have so the states have states have states have so the states have states have states have states have states h Under the terms of these acts, all of Waybe these new ditches will have now Chester. Pa. were guests one evening. Under the terms of these acts, all of which are similar in purpose and revelle, the consumer is practically helpsult, the consumer is practically help- Watercourses, they say, like weak men dler and family. less. A manufacturer of a trade mark- take the path of least resistance and Mr. Everett Morgan, of Baltimore, no matter how excessive the profit.

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Yesterday. All the meadow was his lore. Long. tion of low-cost merchandising sys- He knew whose flight made small fur-

On rainy days; and broken twigs could and adenoids while there.

bright hair blowing!

ELEANOR ALLETTA CHAFFEE.

## THE EDITOR'S EASY

CHAIR

win \$5. They learned also that the next highest "payoff" was once in next next highest "payoff" was once in 2,000 plays, and made it cost \$100 plays aunt whose lather was two years old to fare just as well off the Welfare. This have meant most to the community. ily; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baxter and have meant most to the community. Probably Dr. Gulick smiled a bit— which means that together these two which means the together the

## THE POET'S CORNER

TWILIGHT ON THE WYE By Mabel Dunham Potter their best previous figures . . . which The twilight deepens on the placid Wye.

## GRASONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Palmer and daugh- Mrs. Emma Billings, of Baltimore, Miss Anna Gardner is spending ten With summer's air still through his er, Naomi, of Stevensville, spent Sun-spent Wednesday with Mrs. Mollie days at Sulphur Springs, West Virday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ireland. Hampton. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith ed Union Memorial Hospital to train as

THIS WEEK'S OLD TIMER

Rounding out fifty years of happy. married life, in which they have constantly added to their popularity in the tittle community of Dominion on Kent Island, where they have shared the blessings of a well spent life, Captain and Mrs. B. Frank Jones, on September 12th, celebrated their Golden Wedding

Both Mr. and Mrs. Jones are natives of the Fourth District, and are typical of the many persons from that section whose loyalty to their home community

On the occasion of their fiftieth anretirement of debt accumulated dur
with an abundance of both fruit and place policy, there is nothing to keep the such a specific policy, there is nothing to keep the with its unseasonal fall blossoming. Princess Anne finds a Siberian crab nouncment as a candidate for Governor, ones were tendered an enjoyed to the little of the li

They learned, for example, that a

The United States is celebrating the sons who are declining to work, except his employment he obtained the title of ily; Miss Rebieth Lee and Mr. Michael Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Jones.

On September 12th, 1887, the happy Mr. and Mrs. George Crouch and fam- Mrs. Marie Feddeman.

Dominion Methodist Episcopal Church Golt, and Mrs. Elizabeth Steele. She is a lso a member of long standing hosts of friends in extending congratuin the Ladies' Aid Society. "Old Timer" lations to these grand Old Timers lege. Jones also is a member of the church, who by their charity to all have earned and has always been interested in its for themselves a place in the hearts in Philadelphia. of all who knew them.

## SUDLERSVILLE

Atkinson's Inn on the Eastern end Irwin Toms. Afar all afternoon, and somehow It will be operated by Mrs. Sally Blue. No discord mars the spell; a hammer of town which has been closed for some A grace note in this symphony of city for a number of years. She will dreams.

A grace note in this symphony of city for a number of years. She will be remembered by many in this com-

-Otto Freund. munity as Miss Sally Walls. Mr. and Mrs. Hardesty and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Coleman. Miss Lillian Hardesty, spent the week- Mr. and Mrs. John Holden and Mr. and Mrs. William Feddeman and end with Mr. Hardesty's brother and daughter Frances, of Matapeake, were Miss Mary Feddeman, of Washington, sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cook- D. C., spent Sunday evening with their

visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Loring Joslin, in Bal-

## STEVENSVILLE

were guests last week-end of Mr. and held in Centreville M. E. Church at 7:30 Edna Harris, Mrs. Hiram Lewis and Del., and Mr. William E. Lynch, visited p. m. The District Superintendent will Mrs. Deborah Harris were all Easton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tate

who aren't afraid of honest competiwho aren't afraid of honest competiwho aren't afraid of honest competiwho aren't afraid of honest competi-Mr. Harold Parks, of Baltimore, was Mr. and Mrs. Belbin Thomas were Modican Brown, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Nora Parks, of Baltimore, spent Mrs. Mollie Hampton, who has been and Estella have returned home after tive To learn what seems to him not worth the week-end in town with relatives. quite sick is improved at this writing. spending some time in Baltimore.

## RADIANT LIVING

OUT OF THE MISTS

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

The disciples of Jesus had returned coming of the risen Christ.

Here they daily loitered about the old familiar wharves, and as they loitered, the old familiar odors of tar and fish and of nets worked their magic

spell upon Peter. "I'm going afishing!" he exclaimed. "And we're going with you!" join-

ed in the rest. All that afternoon they gave themselves with happy abandon to the securing a boat and preparing anew. And that night how they fished! Yet not one did they catch! Through the midnight and on till the first hint of dawn did they keep doggedly at it but of no

Never mind, fishermen, you got no fish, but there is something infinitely better awaiting you in the morning. Future years reveal the purposes of the present trying hours.

Through the gray silent mists of the

worker, and has been affiliated with the Miss Ivy Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mrs. W. T. Jones Miss Susan Spear left Sunday for

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Price spent Sunday Miss Eleanor Plouse and Miss Kathryn Price, of Wilmington, were the guests

of Miss Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joseph T. Jones spent Monday Galena, as the guest of her sister,

CHESTER

Mrs. Walton Jones had as her guest and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob apeake City, were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mrs. James Chance is spending some Edwards. time in New York with her niece, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Smtih and children, Patty and Irving, spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Collier, of Sal- end as the guests of his parents, Mr. Mr. Ruth R. Bowman spent Monday

Mr. George Duling, of Wlimington,

day evening in Smyrna, Del.

Miss Reba Jones spent the week-end James Connor. Mrs. Charles Joslin who has been with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton, Jr., of the guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Duling.

Mrs. Edgar Yarnall with her daugh- Milton Buschman and son Milton, of Charles Nickerson, of Sudlersville,

Mr. Medford Porter visited Wilming-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sparks, of ton, one day of last week.

his own property at a margin of profit satisfactory to him. This type of mea
which was a solidor of the whole wide forest was his book, large the was his book, large the week-end with Mrs. In the whole wide forest was his book, large the week-end with Mrs. In the whole wide forest was his book, large the week-end with Mrs. In the whole wide forest was his book, large the week-end with Mrs. In the whole wide forest was his book, large the week-end with Mrs. In the whole wide forest was his book, large the week-end with Mrs. In the whole wide forest was his book, large the whole wide forest was his book. Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Chester, Pa., Third Quarterly Conference will be man, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mrs. gold, Mr. Edwin Newcomb, of Laurel, man, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mrs. gold, Mr. Edwin Newcomb, of Laurel, man, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mrs. gold, Mr. Edwin Newcomb, of Laurel, man, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mrs. gold, Mr. Edwin Newcomb, of Laurel, man, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mrs. gold, Mr. Edwin Newcomb, of Laurel, man, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mrs. gold, Mr. Edwin Newcomb, of Laurel, man, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mrs. gold, Mr. Edwin Newcomb, of Laurel, man, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mrs. gold, Mr. Edwin Newcomb, of Laurel, man, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mrs. gold, Mr. Edwin Newcomb, of Laurel, man, Mr. and Mrs. gold, Mr. Edwin Newcomb, of Laurel, man, Mr. and Mrs. gold, Mr. Edwin Newcomb, of Laurel, man, Mr. and Mrs. gold, Mr. Edwin Newcomb, of Laurel, man, Mr. and Mrs. gold, Mr. Edwin Newcomb, of Laurel, man, Mr. and Mrs. gold, Mr. Edwin Newcomb, of Laurel, man, Mr. and Mrs. gold, Mr. Edwin Newcomb, of Laurel, man, Mr. and Mrs. gold, Mr. Edwin Newcomb, of Laurel, man, Mr. and Mrs. gold, Mr. Edwin Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. gold, Mr. Edwin Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. gold, Mr. Edwin Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. gold, Mr. and Mrs. gold,

visitors to see Mr. S. G. Jones and Mr. near Crumpton, last Sunday.



M. E. Church will meet at the home of If a man's pants wears out quicker

