School opened Monday after being

Skating has been the order of the Mr. S. P. Goodhand was in Balti-

Mr. Medford Roe is spending th week in Annapolis and Washington. Mrs. Aldred Walls was a Baltimore visitor last week.

Mr. A. S. Walls spent the week-en-

in Washington. Mr. S. S. Goodhand is receiving Hospital.

Mr. John Booker is speeding a cou-

ple of months in Wilmington. Mrs. T. J. Gray, of Bridgeville; Del., spent met Week with her sister. Mrs. Addie M. Sudler

WYE MILLS

Blanche and Miss Edna McFarland tting Mr. Peacock's brother in Buffaspent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. lo, N. Y. J. W. Dixon

turned home after a ten day visit with Wilmington. Del. Mrs. J. W. Carter

John and Virginia, spent Monday with chased from Mr. W. F. Pennington Mrs. C. W. Roe. Miss Dorothy Covell spent the week-

end with her parents. Mr and Mrs. H. R. Covell.

spent Monday with Mr and Mrs. J T. Callahan Miss Catherine Builey spent the

week-end with Miss Natalie Roe. Mr. and Mrs Carey Callaban and son. Paul. spent Sunday with H F Dr Britton D. Evans and Addie D Callaban and family

Mr. W C Dudley has been quite ill with pleurisy, but we are glad to report that he is very much better at ris, property in Third District. this writing

Centreville, and Milton Wolcott were farm in Sixth District. entertained at the home of Mr W E

Roe, Sr., on Sunday. We are glad to have Mr. Magrogan Wessel, farm to Second District. and bride in our neighborhood. They will reside on Mrs T. H. Callaban's

STEVENSVILLE

Stevensville, January 18. Miss Emma Bioxter and Mr. Edgar Benton were married at Stevensville M. E. paraonage last Wednesday night. the pastor, Rev. G. S. Thomas.

mAng school in Baltimore, and w has been visiting relatives on the Isafter spending a delightful Christ

Miss Loretta Miliner, of Washing ton, visited her parents. Mr and Mrs. R. R. Miliner during the Christman

Miss Bertha Carroll, of Baltimore, is spending the winter with relatives LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE on the island.

ember 28th. Captain Bryan and wife resentatives of this Bureau was in will reside at his home on Kent Is. Queen Annes county in connection land, near Stevensville.

We are very sorry to announce the pulsory Work Law. While in Centredeath of Mrs. Kirwan, and also wish ville our representative, Mr. Jackson, to extend our profound sympathy to received the very hearty co-operation the Senator and his family in their and support of Robert Coursey, Esq. sad bereavement. Mr. William E. Breeding is spend-

ing this week in Baltimore.

CHURCH HILL.

James Tatman has opened a garage in the property formerly occupied by ing of the good citizens of his commu-Mr. H. D. Massey's livery stable. Mr. nits Tatman is considered an efficient authority on all automobile troubles, will give the fullest publicity to the and will, we are sure, build up a suc- fact that his office is squarely back cessful business in this community. of Justice of the Peace Coursey in his the shop which Mr. C. V. Howen ver pulsory Work Law? Further, any

at the home of Mr. Milton Arringdale. strict observance of the provisions of near Rutheburg.

day with their son, Frank, near Cen | forcement will be very much appre-

is much improved in health.

lersville and vicinity. Mrs. Jennie Clough has closed her would be belpful. ome and gone to Baltimore where Thanking you for your co-operation

she will spend the balance of the win in the past and anticipated considers Dr. Joe Lane Pinley has moved into letter. I beg to remain. the property that he parchased from

Mr. W. D. Wallace.

of Kent Island. White.

Casper Temple Sency.

Charles Wilson, aged 21; Louise

Edward Wilmer, aged 24; Edna Al-

John H. Johnson, aged 28; Christina

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Wilkinson. unday with Miss Gladys Gale. from a trip to Cincinnati. Ohio, where of Kent Island. White.

he attended a convention of The Caloric Henter Manufacturing Co. of near Roc. White. The ladies of Hillsboro

a great success. Coal is scarce; potatoes are frozen. sisters, Mrs. Maggie Bryan, of Phila-

to his bedside last Thursday. The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Thawley, Hillsboro,

and left a little daughter. Miss Louise Gray is the guest

Mrs. H. W. B. Rowe. Thomas Coker, aged 23, of Centre-Mrs. E. L. Thompson has about reville; Rebecca Watson, aged 20, of covered from her fall. Mrs. W Morris, of Baltimore, Miss Mr and Mrs. J. W. Peacock are vis. Centreville. Colored.

Mrs. I. T. Sparklin is the guest of Mrs. John McFarland, Jr., has re- her sister, Mrs. Warren Brashears, in

ion, aged 24; both of Centreville. Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Sylvester have Colored. Mrs. John Kinnamon and children, moved on their farm, recently pur-Brown, aged 19; both of Ruthsburg.

PROPERTY CHANGES MANY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS MADE THIS WEEK IN OFFICE

OF COUNTY CLERK. This has been an unusually busy week in the office of County Clerk J Fletcher Rolph, Centreville. The following farms and other property were

among those transferred. Evans to Emory Everett; farm in First District.

Roland Morris and Addie M Mor. Norman C Straughn and Mary E. Mr. W. E. Roe, Jr. and family, of Straughn, his wife, to Blaine Skinner;

Frank R. McWhorter and Emma McWhorter, his wife, to Charles F John Waldron to Hiram Biscoc.

farm in Third Election District Annie George Merrick and James Merrick, Jr., to W. R. Redden and Fan-

James T. Anthony and Mary A Anthony, his wife, to Everett W. Keeter;

Frances A. Jump, F Gurney Jump, ing difficulties experienced by many as the Sixth District.

Captain Norman L. Bryan and Miss Editor Centreville Observer.

Centreville, Maryland with the enforcement of the Com-Justice of the Peace. It is just such transmission load is released, which. Due to the congestion of freight, ma support as Mr. Coursey is affording during the cold period, is an impart chinery that must be bought should be us that makes it possible to secure ant factor in the life of of the battery ordered early. any results under the Compulsory and the successful operation of the Many farmers are debating in their Work Law, and I feel that when a starting motor. No car should ever mind the question of purchasing a public official is conscientiously dis be started with the clutch engaged. | tractor, The Penns State College charging the duties of his office, he should receive the unreserved back-

May I therefore ask that your paper Mr. Wm. Story is blacksmithing in endeavors to make effective the Com-Mr. Thomas H. Barcus is visiting jully regarding the necessity for a the Compulsory Work Law by the off-Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Golt spent Sun- cials charged by the Law with its en-

Miss Gertrude Snedeker, who has You no doubt have seen the report been under the care of Dr. Howen, of the Grand Jury of Haltimore City which was published in the Haltimore Miss Hallie Clough has returned papers test Friday; perhaps the pub home after a visit to friends in Red- Heating of the Grand Jury's report re sarding the Compulsory Work Law

Very truly yours. GEORGE A. MAHONE

William Edgar Benton, aged 24; seed ordered from other localities. It things that enter into the question not, generally it will not. If you do farmer to consider for himself." not have the best variety is your lo-Centreville, Carle L. Benton, aged 19. Mary Margaret Purbush, aged 26, both, not possible to do other work outside, the corn should be tested. This will Daniel Robinson, aged 47; Edna relieve rush when busy spring opens

Whitman, aged 32; both of Centre up There are several methods of test-George Woodland, aged 24; Lens ing corn, all of which may answer the Downer, aged 23; both of Centreville, purpose. A good bome made by fillder, aged 22; both of Ruthsburg, of muslin about the size of the box into 2 tech squares. Number these tative kereals from the ear by pick-Ing them out from different parts of the ear, and place these grains in one Layton Harris, aged 21; Roste Con- of the numbered squares, at the same yer, aged 18; both of Centreville, time label the ear from which you have taken the grains so that you will MARYLAND, DELAWARE know the car from which the grains came when you read the test. A convenient way to label the car is to use a small piece of cardboard with the number of the square that the grains are placed on written on it and then Schedule effective Monday, Oct 1,1917 pinned to the end of the ear either by a pin or small nail. Cover the grains cept Sunday at 8.25 A. M and 5.55 P that were placed on the squares with M. Sunday only at 4.42 P M Saturanother piece of muslin and then fill days's only at 7.10 P. M. the box with sand and moisten the sand thoroughly. Place the box in a room where the temperature will run about 70 degrees. Do not allow the sand to become too dry and read the test at the end of about one week

place of sand where it can be obtain. eard before using

inexperienced motorists during cold sides furnishing organic matter, in

Drivers of cars of this type should by a great scarcity of good labor next, also throw out the clutch before con | season and work should not be held necting the starting motor switch up ness summer for machinery re-When the clutch is thrown out, the pairs that can be attended to now.

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Over there troops are moved and battles lought, move neats of the enemy reported, supplies and munitions brought up by means of telephone communication.

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required for one acre. Naw dust may MONBY TO LOAN. be used to very good advantage in

This year, when our soils are to be and our pocketboks taxed to the itm it to buy commercial fertilizers, evtion to the manure produced on the farm. The experiment stations tell, me that two thirds of all the nitrogen and three-tourths of the potash of the Care Companies Represent

will eliminate the source of much an or life into the soil, the average ton novance to the owner, and injury to of manure contains 12 pounds of Ammonia, 4.6 pounds of Phosphoric acid. Every owner operating a car, bear and 10 pounds of Potash. We readiing battery ignition, should always ly se that it is to valuable a product retard the spark to a low point be to He smound the barnyard and leach fore attempting to operate the start away. ing motor. Otherwise a back-fire to This is a good time to take an inliable to occur resulting in either a ventory of the farm machinery. The Magazine Crooks broken engine arm, or a damaged time to repair mowers, binders, plows, etc. is now. We will be confronted

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