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TYRET SATURDAY MORNING AT CENTREVILLE MIL

WHL J. PRICE, Jr., Prooldool S. CHAS. WALLS, Sec. & Trees. 1.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE teachers, more money must be avail-

Correspondents wanted in every town mer standards. In no other way will in Queen Annes County.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 20, 1917

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Comptroller HUGH A. McMULLEN

County Clerk T. FLETCHER ROLPH

Legislature CHARLES W. BUTLER DAVIS ASHBERRY RYLAND

County Commissioners R. BRUCE MASSEY B. CLAY COPPAGE

Sheriff WILLIAM EMORY CLOUGH

JOHN M. NORMAN

SCHOOLS FACE CRISIS.

State Superintendent of Schools, M. Bates Stephens, reports that a serious danger confronts the public schools on account of a shortage of properly qualt fied teachers. The many new depart. ments created by the national govern ment in the conduct of the war, as well as the hundreds of vacancies in Bait: more and the larger towns caused by the absence of men in miltary service, have created an unceasing demand in office and other help, and the libera salaries offered have induced hundreds of Maryland's best teachers to formake educational work. The situs tion is particularly acute in counties By his daughter. Mrs Clifton Pierson adjoining the larger industrial centers Dear hands laid peacefully on his and Washington. in Montgomery Coulty more than fifty teachers have re signed since May, and in Anne Arun Dear shining head with its silvery del, and several other counties, tac superintendents are unable to fin! Quietly sleeping forgetting all care schools.

Since May six principals of approved for the vacant principalships. The commercial and manual training departments of the high schools have also suffered severe loss. Only for the academic subjects has the supply of

high school teachers been equal to the

demand

While living expenses were relatively low, and not so many other avenues of employment were open, it was comparatively easy to find teachers for all the schools Today, girls with less than high school education have little difficulty in securing positions in business offices and government bureaus County, and respectfully solicit the votes of ALL who participate in the coming election on November 6th ceives. As a result teachers are leaving the schools to go into other lines of work, and since fewer young men and women are now in colleges and other schools preparing for teaching. it is a serios question with schools kept open and up to the standard.

of Maryland for years has been property qualified teachers, trained espec- templated by law, BUT EXPRESStally for service in the one and two- LY PROVIDED. If elected, I will teacher schools, with a desire to live endeavor to run the office conscienin the country. To render the best liously and without fear or favor. service in country schools, teachers need to be especially fitted to meet TRAMMELED VOTE OF THE Boy More, Meten, 7 years old, with rural life problems. They must be rur- PEOPLE and not the selection of al-minded, with an interest in the any political faction or bors. country community and its institutions, and must have a good capacity for initiative and leadership; and been made under the progressive for Queen Anne's County, and reschool legislation passed by the last three sesisons of the General Assembly. Following the report of the Maryland Educational Survey Commission, my candidacy, I do so after having boes, shovels and other articles too the Legislation of 1916 passed laws given the thought due considers numerous to mention. All implements the State School System, which heve given Maryland the credit for having the best school legislation of any state in the Union. Just as this law is get-

general apathy towards the needs of the schools and a mistaken notion o Over three thousand toachers in the counties of Maryland are paid the minimum salaries permitted by law. With the increasing cost of living, and the other avenues of employment open to schools are to be kept up to the for-

work, and meet the expenses for fur-

ther improvement while teaching.

BONDIOMN George Ringgold and John Maloy, of Camp Meade, visited relatives here men of the Liquor Question, and relax last Sunday.

Miss Louetta Holden is spending ment for victory. this week at home. Mrs. W. E. Lynch entertained a THERE HAS BEEN PROHIBITION

number of friends at a birthday din ITED STATES TO SECURE ner last Sunday.

week-end with her grand-parents here

guest Miss Neal Mr. Clifford Ringgold spent a

last week.

days here recently ance in our midst Measrs Carmine the same time it saddled the Amendand Albert Skinger are very sick with the disease

IN MEMORIAM.

Wootford Louis Woolford died at Cambridge Hospital Tuesday evening. October 16th, aged 77 years Out in the cemetery softly sleeping.

Where the flowers gently wave Lies the one I love so dearly. In his lonely, silent grave often sit and think of him

When I am all alone. Had I been with him at the last. And held his dying hand. And heard the last sigh from his hear

breast

By his granddaughter, Sue Moore

For Comptroller WILLIAM O. ATWOOD of **Baltimore**

For Clerk of Circuit Court W. COOKMAN ORRELL

For County Commissioner W. LLOYD FORD of Ford's Store

of Centreville

TO THE VOTERS OF QUEEN ANNE'S

candidate for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court for Queen Anne's

In making this announcement of my candidacy, I do so after mature consideration and make my appeal for the suffrage of all voters, IRRE SPECTIVE OF PARTIES, and take this opportunity to assure the voters of Queen Anne's County that i successful I WILL SEVER ALL lives, on duties of the office, as not only con-

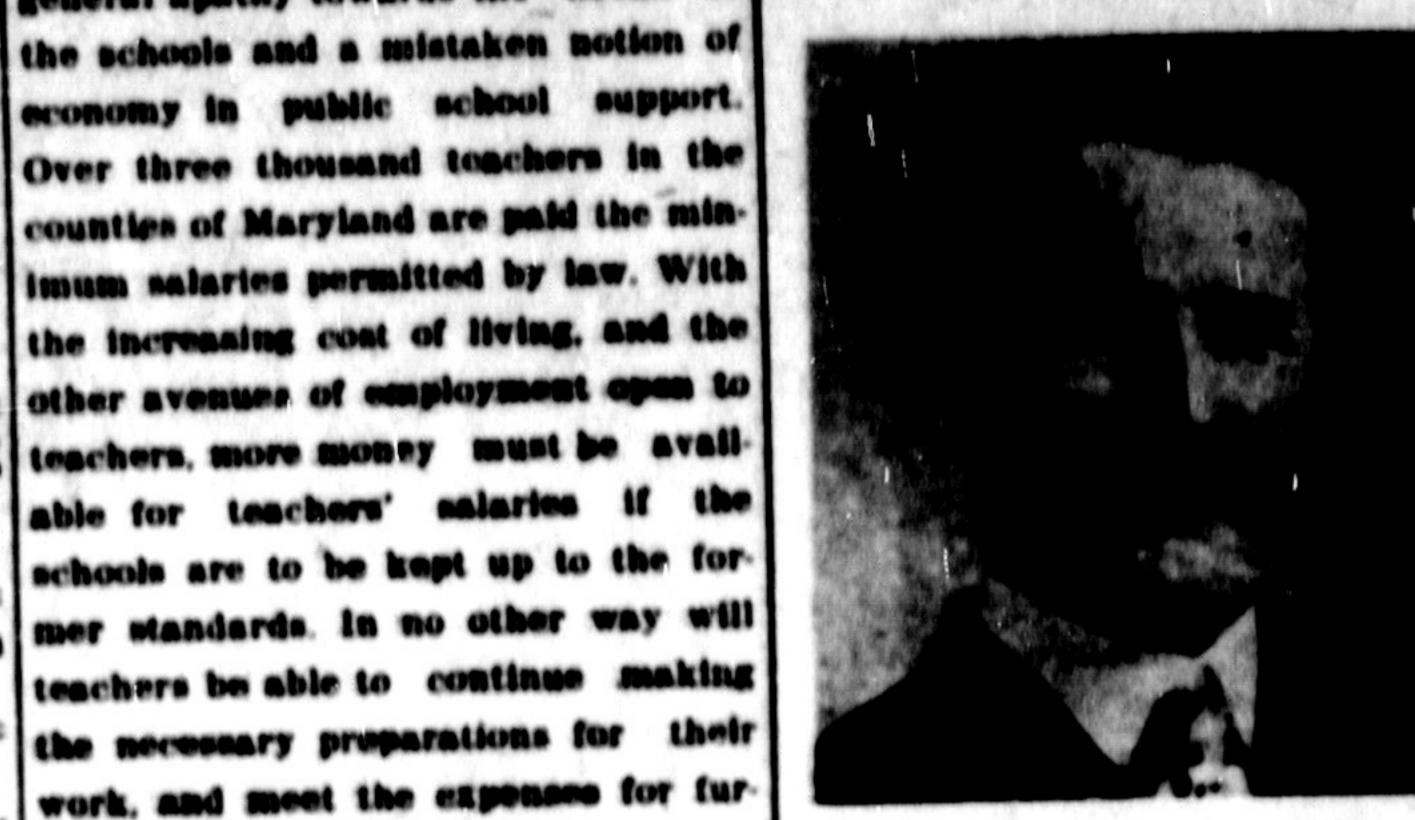
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TO THE VOTERS OF QUEEN ANNE'S

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WILLIAM MAGEE

tion Movement is such that it demands the critical thought and the utmost diligence of its friends. one bit in effort would be criminal.

A NUMBER OF YEARS SENTIMENT ENOUGH IN THE UN-Mr and Mrs. Homer E. Ringgold GENERAL NATIONAL ELECTION. and little son, Paul, visited the home IF UNITED, yet the Liquor Truffic is of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maul last Suntics, with sufficient power to dominate the policies of both the great political Wiss Hilds Brinsfield spent the parties, even as against the powerful friends of Prohibition within said par-

The Senate has authorized the sub Miss Rhods Sparks has as her mission of the Prohibition Amend ment. NOT THROUGH FRIENDSHIP few FOR PROHIBITION, but in order to or 1414 Linden Ave., Beltimore. shift the responsibility from itself to the States, and temporarily rid itself Typhoid fever has made its appear of a troublesome question, while at ment Proposition with a questionable six year limitation clause, probably intended to becloud the whole issue and furnish the liquor forces something with which to stage a contest.

The House of Representatives may or may not ratify the action of the Suppose it does, what then?

To secure the ratification by the requisite number of States will require herculean efforts You cannot assume that the legislatures of "dry" Statesmany of which are strongly for States will ratify the National be easy for the Liquor interests to concentrate their corrupting millions on the last two or three or even one necessary state, and thereby defeat, the whole proposition WHAT THEN

Suppose that in the meantime you have in your seal for the amendment proposition neglected and destroyed the Prohibition Party which will then be more urgently needed than ever before will you not have wasted the hibition Movement:

Can you afford to lose the Prohibi-IN MARYLAND COUR

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Notice is hereby given to the Tax payers of Queen nne's County that I have in my possession the tax books of said county for the levy of 1917. Section 133 B. of Chapter 235 of the Code of Public Laws, passed at the Session of the General Assembly 1808, reads that taxes levied are due and payable on

and I will be ready after that date to receive payment at my office, in the Court House, Centreville, from 9 A. M. Two Years for Two Dollars, 24 to 4 P M. on each day not advertised below. Interest will be charged on

During the month of October I will sit one day in the several election dis-Send for our catalogue which tricts of the county, from 10 A M to

> Centreville, Third District, at Treasurer's Office, every Tues Queenstown, Fifth District, at

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Dawson James B. Rhodes' store, Wednesday, October 24th, from 10 A. Ruthsburg, Sixth District, at

Harry Jump's store, Thursday, October 25th, from 10 A. M. to Crumpton, Seventh District, at

Bradley's Hotel, Friday, October My office in Centreville will be a every Tuesday, and all other days MARYLAND, DELAWARE when not officially attending my ad-

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At a meeting of the Democrats of Queen Anne's County in Centreville on Tuesday. October 16th, it was decided to hold meetings at the following places on the dates mentioned:

District Meetings:

CHURCH HILL-Saturday, October 27th CRUMPTON-Saturday, October 27th. STARKEY'S CORNER-Monday, October 29th. BARCLAY-Tuesday, October 30th. PRICE Tuesday, October 30th. QUEENSTOWN-Wednesday, October 31st. SUDLERSVILLE—Thursday, November 1st. STARR-Friday, November 2nd. STEVENSVILLE Saturday, November 3rd. CHESTER Saturday, November 3rd. WINCHESTER Saturday, November 3rd. DOMINION - Monday, November 5th.

All the meetings will be held in the evening with the exception of the at Stevensville.

VOTERS ARE INVITED TO BE PRESENT

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