pointed Journal Clerk. re-appointed Journal Clerk of the when that body organized in samolis Wednesday.

umbers Have Been Kept Busy. streville plumbers have been kept this week repairing frozen pipes. result of the extremely col or. In several homes hot water have burst, and in dozens of lings pipes have been frozen.

Herticultural Society To Meet.

This Thirty-First Annual Meeting of the Peninsula Horticultural Association will be held in Cambridge on Janmary 8, 9 and 10. Several Queen Annes **countians** are members of this Sc ciety and will probably attend the

Operation For Appendicitie.

Carlton Roe, youthful son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Roe, of Centreville, was removed to Emergency Hospital, Eascess and the popular little lad is no mproving rapidly

To Hold Union Meeting.

A union meeting will be held tomor row evening at 7.45 o'clock at Centre ville M. E. Church, in the interest of the Anti-Race Track Gambling Bill The meeting will be addressed by ing at St Paul's Church Mey. W. W. Davis, of Baltimore, and rominent laymen

Is No Longer P. B. & W.

January 1st marked the passing of the P. B & W Railroad and it will no longer be designed by this term in official raitroad circles Under a lease for 999 years, the l'ennsylvania Rail road Company has taken over the B. & W and it automatically loses its distinctive title of a number of years duration

To Elect Directors Next Week.

Stockholders of Queen Annes county banks will elect boards of directors : for the ensuing year at special elections to be held next week. The election dates are as follows Monday Sudlersville Bank and Church Hill Tuesday Centreville National Queen Annes National Banks. Thursday Stevensville Bank

Thermometer Below Zero.

The coldest weather in recent years was experienced by Queen Annes countians this week Sunday was by far the coldest and in many sections of the county the thermometer register 3 to 7 degrees below zero Zero weather, during the last few winters, has been very rare and such in-

To Organize Band Monday.

Final arrangements for the organ! zation of a brass band in Centreville will be completed next Monday even ing by Prof W C Orrell A meeting will be held at The Shop Company at 7 o'clock and all who have joined or who have signified their willingness to join should attend Frot Orreit will leave next week for Philadelphia to purchase instruments for the new musical organization and it is hoped that there may be at least twenty five mem

Conference To Meet in March.

Delegates from Queen Annes county churches of the Methodist Episcopa denomination will attend the annua conference at Wesley M E Church. Dover in March Present indications point to numerous changes in the pastorates throughout the conference The changes are expected to be pretty require a general shifting of preachers

Muskrat Season Opens.

Tuesday morning, and hundreds of campaign will be continued until the Henry Reed Covington, aged 21; Lil traps have been set on the marshes, middle of the month Hostess Houses. Han May Chance, aged 18, both of near Muskrat hides will bring fancy prices where relatives of the soldiers can be Centreville. Both white. on the market this year, and the meat accommodated while they visit the Joseph Julian Robinson, aged 23; is always in good demand. While this cantonments in this country, are be Coletha. Green, aged 18, both industry attracts little attention, there ing built by the Y W. C. A. It takes Queenstown Both colored. are many persons who spend the en- nearly a million dollars to complete tire months of January February and them Aireday six are in working March in pursuit of the little quadrupeds. They abound only in marshy sections and are usually very numerous each year

Driven From Home in Night Ciothes. clothes, while the wintry gales of the perienced in competing the fund. early hours of Monday morning threatened death from exposure, was the exing Walker, at South East. A fire of the Centreville Opera House: ly destroyed the building forced the Billy Burke; Maggie's First False days occupants to seek shelter at a nearby Step, Keystone; Bray reciabout 2 o'clock Monday morning, and George Cohen. had progressed to such an extent that it was impossible to save either the body's Wife, Comedy. to use one of their road bouses firedy.

conference of boards from every coun- performed both ceremonies. ty on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. of discussing the provisions and re. ter of Mrs. Walter Chance, became the quirements of the new personal prop. bride of Mr. Henry Reed Covington. Tax Commission of Maryland.

Removes To His Own Farm. from R. E. C. Lowe, of Centreville. The Wilmer farm contains 291 acres of land, and the purchase price was their numerous friends, and are now \$10,500. For the last eight years Mr. receiving congratulations upon suc-Ross resided near Queenstown, and cessfully carrying out their plan to has the reputation of being a successful and thoroughly progressive far-

Passing Of The Old Year. Centreville welcomed the New Year last Tuesday morning with less of a vociferous manifestation than has been the case for a number of years With ton, Monday, for an operation for ap the exception of the ringing of churc' bells and the tooting of several wristies, the birth of the New Year and the death of the old was heralded by a very listless demonstration The usual noisy salute of guns and pistols was lacking, and because of the intensely cold weather the streets were entirely deserted The only public celebration of any sort was the Watch Night meet

Warning To Centrevillians.

Milton B Slemmer, plumbing ugin eer. Centreville, issued a warning yesterday that should be heeded by every Centrevillian Mr Slemmer asserts that persons should be particularly careful not to start fires in their kitch en stores until they are positive all water pipes are open Many pipes have frozen in the ground, and the starting of a fire, with a pipe frozen, is apt to result in the explosion of the boiler Such explosions may be so serious as to wreck a home and prove fatal to plan, therefore in to mee that all pipes are open before firing up in the morn

Sugar More Plentiful

All signs now point to early reli for the sugar situation and count merchants are now receiving fair consignments of the hadly needed article For several months sugar has been unprecedentedly scarce in all parts : Queen Annes, but reports from the city markets indicate that conditions will improve steadily from now on By the first of February dealers expect conditions to be as normal in the sugar market as may be expected dur ing the war. Great quantities of sugar

Now It's Lightless Nights.

inder orders issued from Washing ton by National Fuel Administrator Garfield, Centreville merchants must extinguish all window and display electric lights Thursday and Sunday evenings. The order was transmitted to ocal users of electricity through Mu nicipal Plant Manager L. D. Shank. and Thursday evening was the first ightless night. The plan is to conserve fuel in the thousands of electric plants week throughout the country. The quantity of fuel used in power houses is govern ed by the number of lights that must be furnished with electricity. The lessening of the use of electricity two nights each week will save millions of tons of coal throughout the country this winter Heavy fines are provided

for those who violate the order Drive To Continue Until Jan. 15.

the Y W (A will continue the drive Starr; Bessie Augusta Reed, aged 23, isters and deaths. These vacancies for funds until January 15th. The of Hope, Both white county's apportionment is \$782.61 To Perry Lee Whithy, aged 55, of Hope. date just \$626.01 has been raised. Lizzie Pinder, aged 18. of Hope Both leaving a shortage of \$156.60 Ow white ing to the inciement weather it has Daniel H Hollingsworth, aged 29 The season for trapping muskrats been impossible to visit all sections Esther M. Covington, aged 23, both of of this county, and for this reason the Centreville. Both white. treville, all contributions should be forwarded to the chairman. Mrs. . Fletcher Rolph. Centreville. paratively little difficulty should be

MOVING PICTURE PROGRAM.

Tuesday Stainless Barrier:

Thursday... The Divorce Game, Alice fect that their class and order nu

TWO WEDDINGS IN CENTREVILLE. Two quiet but pretty weddings were solemnized at the parsonage of Centrenext ville M. E. Church Thursday. Rev. Wednesday to attend an important Leonard White, pastor of the church,

The first was Thursday afternoon The meeting will be for the purpose when Miss Lillian May Chance, daugherty assessment ordered by the State son of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Covington. all of near Centreville.

The next was 8.30 o'clock Thursday evening when Miss Esther Marion Cov. George W. Ross and family, of near ington, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Covington, became the bride of Mr. Daniel H. Hollingsworth, son of Mr. William B. Hollingsworth, all of near Centreville.

> The two young couples surprised have quiet weddings.

They will reside near Centreville where both Mr. Hollingsworth and Mr. Covington are prosperous young far

MRS. THOMAS H. BARCUS.

Mrs Gertrude Barcus, aged 64. wife of Thomas H. Barcus, died at her home in Church Hill Tuesday morn ing of a complication of diseases The deceased was a daughter of the late George and Eliza Thawley Queen Annes county

She was well known in this where she has lived all her life became a member of the M P Church in early girlhood and was a Christian

until the time of her death Benides her husband she to our vived by one brother. Albert Thawles of Marcus Hook, I'a

Funeral services were held at her late home Thursday morning at 10 o'clock Interment in Church Hill

The pall bearers were W H Tem W A Wallace T L Roeder D Hurlock J A Walls and John Rochester

MRS. KATHERINE A. JONES

Mrs. Katharine A. Jones. aged 60 years a widow of the late. Thomas Jones of Centreville died at her home on Commerce street Munday of your which she suffered on Haturday

Mrs Jones was a daughter of th married to Mr Jones about 40 years

Edenalista a come mora a harrier a destruction of Philadelphia Mrs Joses in marriveby explit bresthern and nia cinters vis Mesers A M Mmith H J Mmith and Alexander Smith of Hoberts Wash ington Emith Bamwel Smith and Sud ler Smith of Baltimore William T Smith of Easton and Frank Smith Chestertown Mrs Wm. J Story of Price; Mrs. George Turbutton, Mrs. Mrs. Pearl Shew. Washington:

New York Funeral services were held Thursday morning at Centreville M E 'hurch at 10 30 o'clock Rev Leonard White officiating The pall-bearers were Messre A S and E J Seatth Alfred Green Clayton Cann William

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Goldsborough and Robert Hopkins

The following marriage licenses were issued by the County Clerk this

James E. Coleman aged 23 of Chester, Sallie Brown aged 18 of Chester, Both white

Fred Rochester, aged 23 of Roberts. Henrietta E. Hall, aged 18, of Ingle side Both colored William J Bostic, aged 21, of ingle

side; Susie Mae Cahall, aged 18. of Busics Both white Clinton Elliott, aged 21. Sudiersville.

Annie Taylor. aged 18. of Crumpton Palmer Crossicy Pippin, aged 25, of

CAN STILL ENLIST IN NAVY

Men in Draft May Still Become Part Of Nation's Aquatic Arm.

Maryland, having "made good" in its recent quotas of firemen and mess-attendants for the Navy, is now engaged they learned of her marriage to Mr. in a campaign for 106 apprentice sea. Howard Stant, of Price, which took men by February 22nd.

The Christmas holidays caused a de- is engaged in farming near here. cided decrease in enlistments, but the Mrs. George Gibson. Mrs. Herman recruiting authorities for the Maryland District are determined to make up the deficiency after the New Year's boll-

A rumor that men of the draft age cannot enlist in the Navy after December 15th has also contributed to the draft age still have a chance to enlist in the Navy, if they can furnish the Recruiting Officer with a certificate from their local board, to the ber are so low that they are not withTake your pick of these Victor-Victrolas



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Many handsome two-piece Suits, one of style and color at equally as liberal reductions. Serge Dresses, some plain, others braid trimmed a

few combined with satin, at \$18.00 and \$20.00 each. A dozen or so all-wool Serge Skirts, \$5.00 each from \$6.50.

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HAYDEN

Hayden, January 4th-Miss Edna Mason, of Price, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. George Mui-

The many friends of Miss Eva Kimbles were somewhat surprised when place Saturday evening. The groom

Meredith and Mrs. Redhead were extertained by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meredith Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Benney and son, Harold, spent the week-end with relatives bere.

Mr. Henry Benney, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Benney, who reside pear

7c. agiece. Git. 10c. agiece.

Latest Patterns in Wall Paper

Mr. George H. Tracey spent Monday

Before and on New Year's day there

were a number of changes in the

neighborhood. Mr. Carrol Quimby has

moved to the farm vacated by Mr

Charles Sparks, who has moved near

Ridgely; Mr. Howard Stant to the

one recently occupied by Mr. Frank

Golt, and Mr. Marion Potts has moved

on the farm where Mr. Harry Welch

formerly lived

and Tuesday near Millington.

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