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ENT MAYOR OF BALTIMORE HAS COOK A POSSIBLE LOOK-IN .-- THERE MAY YET BE OTHER CANDI-DATES FOR THE PLACE.

Hotel Rennert, Baltimore, Maryland. August 15, 1918 — The Counsels of wisdom have at last prevailed, and there will be no contests worth mentioning over the democratic nominees for congress in the six Districts of this State, and all the present democratic members will be re-nominated without opposition. In the 5th and 6th Districts. the democratic nominees will probably be State Senator Frank M. Duval, of Anne Arundel, and Mr H. Dorsey Etchison, of Frederick, also nominated without serious contest Nominations made in this way greatly simplify the work of the campaign and render the work of the various committees comparatively easy in presenting the issues to the voters

ceed himself for four years next spring of respect make the fight when the time comes ly will do is uncertain, but the chances field Cemetery, Centreville whole fate of the Democrate party in Bramble, of Centreville. he State election next year will desad on the loyalty with which May-

order to secure success in November.

Ever since Judge Covington resigned his sent on the Bench of the District of Columbia various rumors have circulation as to his future course in politics, for no one imagines that so young able and ambitious a man has any intention of going on the the shelf of permanent retirement Some reports had it that he intended to go back to the House of Representatives; others, that he is preparing to run for Governor next year and others that he has his eye on Senator Smith's seat in the Senate The last rumor has been the most persistent of all, and is still going the rounds. As the election for Senator Smith's successor takes place two years hence. the Judge will have some time to wait. and many things may take place in the meantime. The general belief is, how. Now a member of the 836th Aeroever, that Senator Smith will again be Squadron. England Young Wallace is ported the following yesterday. a candidate, and if he should be, there a son of Mr. and Mrs William D Wal. During the past few days the folto very little doubt but that he will win lace, of Church Hill, and a graduate of lowing teachers who have held postwith ease, both in the primaries and in Washington College, Chestertown He tions in Washington during the sumthe election. Not a few people believe enlisted in the Aviation Corps last Dec. mer have tendered their resignation: that Governor Harrington will have ember, but was not called to the ser. Misses Bertha Wilson, Nataline Walhis eye on the Senate, in case Senator vice until the first of April, when he ters, Pearl Cooper, Emma E. McKnett Smith should not be a candidate in received three weeks instruction at and Esther Brown. 1920 and there may be a lively con- Princeton University, being transferr. Miss Brown was formerly the Entest in store for the honor when the ed from there to Long Island for only glish teacher at Centreville High time for action rolls around

The appointment of Sterling Galt. Frederick County, on the State Board of Education, should be especi- lace in its last issue. allp gratifying to the county newspapfor Mr. Galt has been for more han twelve years one of the ablest. The following marriage licenses ditors in Maryland, and his paper, the have been issued since the first of Autunittsburg Chronicle (now tem-gust at the office of the County Clerk, arity suspended) was one of the best in Centreville: the Board of Education. He is a White a sholar, a gentleman with the best | David S. Far kner, aged 37 years. see of a highly cultivated mind, and Katie M. Firetwood, both of Robert, has the leisure to attend to the work aged 27. White. in thorough manner. His appoint. Eugene Marsh, aged 21; Mabel Lilmen is a credit to the wisdom of the lian Sparks, both of Ruthsburg, ages Governor, and he will be a credit as 19. White. a member of the Board to the profes- Eddie Thompson, aged 29; Carrie sion in which he has spent the best Black, aged 29, both of Chestertow, years of his life. Governor Harring- Colored. ton's appointments to the important State Boards have been almost unitormly rood, and among the most cre-

more City districts were thoroughly WITH OUR BOYS discussed, for Mr. Jackson is openly in WITH OUR BOYS favor of making nominations in all. There are several candidates for the nominations in all these sections, but no conclusion is said to have been YEAR reached, except that none of those who were in any way allied with ex-Governor Goldsborough should be backed up WINCHESTER THINKS THE PRES. by the leaders present at the confer-

PAUL WINCHESTER

CAPT. JAMES B. PRATT.

Capt James B. Pratt, son of the late Benjamin Pratt, of Ohio, and Sarah (Pardee) Pratt, of Philadelphia, died at his home in Queenstown last Monday morning of paralysis

Mr. Pratt. who was a Civil War vetteran, was 74 years old. He was wellknown in Centreville having been Captain of a schooner which ran between Centreville and Baltimore for many years. He later was Captain of a boat owned by Hiram G Dudley, of Baltimore which pited between Wye landing and Baltimore

Capt Pratt was a member of the Confederate Army during the time of war between the states, and served in the same company with the two husbands of Mrs Anne Tilghman Harper. they being Bedenfield Spencer and The result of the legal contest over William H Harper A touching incid the act of the General Assembly enlarg out in regard to Mr Pratts death was ing the boundaries of Baltimore City, the presence of Mrs. Harper at his makes it practically certain that May funeral when she pinned a confederate stationed at Cape May for Preston will be nominated to suc. flag on the lapel of his cont as a tribute

In fact, all the indications are that he day afternoon at the M E Church that he enjoyed it immensely, and was has made up his mind on the subject. Queenstown Rev Frank Brisbin off not even seastck. He is a member of he will have the active sup cisting assisted by Rev William the 315th Infantry of the 79th Diviport of the Democratic city organiza Bayle, of the Protestant Episcopal sion, from Camp Meade tion. What the faction led by Mr Kel. Church Interment was in Chester

are that when the time for action ar. The pall-bearers were J. Louis ville, have received a letter from their rives, they will fall in line with the Rhodes, W. Steadman Cross, L. Ken- son, Roy L. Pyle, who is a member of Portland Coment they will get in line in the end. The Queenstown, R. B. Enton and J. E. Division, announcing his safe arrival

PRED R. WALLACE



a few days, after which he was sent School, but has held a Civil Service abroad. The Observer published ex. position during the summer at Washtracts from a recent letter from Wal. ington. Miss Anita Butler, of Win-

MARRIAGES LICENSES.

atry journals in the State. Mr. William Cahall, aged 21 years, Eva is eminently fitted for the work Wyatt, aged 22; both of Templeville

BRUEHL-TALBERT.

Miss Hattie Talbert, of Worthington been appointed to fill the vacancy ditable that he has made, Mr. Gult will Valley, Bultimore county, and John caused by the resignation of Miss Jarselly and among the very highest. Brushl, son of Postmaster and Mrs. vis. near Millington, and Miss Eliza-State Treasurer Jackson was in Gus Bruehl, of Butler, Maryland, were beth Peters, of Sudiersville, has been week, and several confer- married Tuesday of last week at the made teacher of Coppage school, near beld with him by the repub- paracoage of the Methodist Episcopal Sudiersville. licens to here now in control of the Church, Hereford. The ceremony was Among the vacancies are the prinbetr party. Of course, ex- performed by Rev. C. Howard Lamb cipalships of the Grammar schools at wash and his friends die. Mr. and Mrs. Brushl are resid- Crampton and Templeville, and the at these comferences at Butler. The bride-grapes to a nep others are desirable raral schools. torted to be there. hew of Prof. John T. Bruchl, of Con-

"OVER THERE" AND OVER HERE

DEVOTED TO THE ACTIVITIES Club, 9.30 A. M. OF THE YOUNG MEN FROM QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTY WHO Club, 9.30 A. M.; Love Point, in the ARE ENLISTED UNDER THE dancing pavilion at 2 P. M. demon STARS AND STRIPES. stration in substitutes.

kis, to his brother, Louis B. Perkins, drying. of Centreville, he describes the country and tells the home folks that he is very much pleased with France. He had not been assigned to any camp Perkins is a member of the 53rd fantry and was stationed at Spartane burg S C, before going agrees . . .

Mr and Mrs. James T Scott, of Price entertained their son. James Frank Scott, of the Aviaton Corps, the past week Mr Scott epiteted last November and was assigned to the 67 th Aero Squadron stationed at Kelley Field His squadron was later transferred to Newport News, Va. from where he made the visit home Mr and Mrs Scott have another son. Chares Scott who is in the Navy and

Mr and Mrs T Henry Cecil of Har He has said nothing for the public on Capt Pratt is survived by a widow clay. Maryland, received a card this the question up to the present time, who was Miss Mollie Thawley Caro week from their son Corporal Clarbut the opinion is general among those time county and one son. Dr William ence Cetil, announcig his safe arrival closest to him that he is preparing to Pratt of Rockville. Md overseas. They also received a letter Funeral services were held Wednes to which he tells of his trip across and

> Mr. and Mrs H (' Pyle, of ('entrethe 116th Ambulance Corps of the 29th in England. Mr. Pyle enclosed a copy of the greeting that is extended to

first to callet in the army and for sereral months was stationed at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Alabama, Hehas been in England since about the middle of July

MORE TEACHERS

Must Be Had To Fill Vacancies That Now Exist in Schools.

With the time for opening the achools of the county near at hand. the Board of Education finds their corps of teachers seventeen too few to fill the vacancies that exist These teachers must be secured if the standard of the schools is to be kept to the usual mark Vacancies during the past few days have been coming into the office of the School Superintendent thick and fast, and Prof Grimes re-

chester, has resigned her school and will remain at home Miss Elizabeth Goldsborough, who was appointed to fill a vacancy at Coraica Neck school. has resigned to accept a position at Middletown, Maryland, Miss Mabel Clough, of Church Hill, who has been the teacher at the Brick School for two years, has resigned to accept a High School position in Virginia. Miss Elizabeth McKenney has resigned to enter training for nurse, and Miss Martha Pennington and Miss Lillian Jarvis have also resigned.

The Board has only been able to fill five recent vacancies. They are Miss ida Mae Dodd to the principalship of ingleside school, and Miss Grace Burris to the Grammar Department of Price, and Miss Luiu Bartlett to the school. Miss Mildred Wheatman has

advantage the Controville High by Mr. Wittman's eleter, Mrs. Charles

MISS Hettye I. Newhall, County WILLIAM B. TURNER ranged the following meetings and de-

August 20-Burrisville Canning ED CONSIDERABLE STOCK.

August 22-Winchester, in hall at 2 P M. demonstration in canning and ty was visited again this week by two and ('harles Turner, of South Amboy, storms that rivalled in severity the N J

> The storm of Monday evening came ported from other sections

Mr Turner, who lived on the Mc and badly damaged thrown from his chair Mr Alongo horses valued at \$125 each Fearins, who sat at the opposite side of the window, was thrown to the floor tand suffered a badly lacerated nose and lip, and had his face severty burnt The other brother escaped injury. Dr. H. F. Mc arron, but despite this, and approved dog lying on the

Mr. Turner was a son of Edward FOOD ner, of Caroline county, and had lived Queen Annes county about three

He moved to the McCosh farm last SEVERE STORM VISITS COUNTY be married Miss Elizabeth Fearins, Caroline county, who survives him THE THIRD DISTRICT SUFFERED with three children. Virgil. Raymond MOST DAMAGE IN THE STORM and Mary, also an adopted daughter OF MONDAY .-- ONE MAN LOST Miss Lillian Wilkins He also leaves LIFE AND BOTH STORMS KILL. two sisters. Mrs. Harry Hamilton, of Harrington, Del., and Mrs Sallie Satterfield of Caroline county, and two This section of Queen Annes coun- brothers, Noah Turner, of Greensboro,

storm of Wednesday night of last Funeral services were held Thurs counties, was called before Food Adweek. The first occurred Monday ev. day afternoon at Centreville M. E. ministrator Edwin H Brown, of Queen Miss Mable Sparks, Completer of Mr. ening between seven and nine o'clock. Church, with Mrs. Williard Mitchell, of Annes county, and William H. Maltat the time the letter was written Mr and Mrs George T. Barks, of near resulting in the death of Walter B. Greensboro officiating interment was bie, Acting Food Administrator of the Marsh Turner, and the destruction of sever in Chesterfield Cemetary The pall. State, last Thursday morning charged were quietly married sturday after, at horses and cows, and the second bearers were Daniel Hollingsworth, with having violated food regulations noon at the Methodist Bare | Wednesday evening when several Charles H Quimby Earle Hishop, Geo. in regard to the six pounds per month buildings were struck and much stock Connolly. Bernard Connolly and attoment of your, and making exces-Marion Mullikin

Other Damage Done.

as the climax to an intensely but day. During the same storm a valuable regulations laid down at a meeting of but was accompanied by little wind cow owned by William H Delacy, the millers before the Food Adminis-The effect was most disastrous in the residing near Starr was killed, and trator several weeks ago, until two Third District, little damage being re a barn on the farm of Charles L. Ro weeks ago He was then informed chester, near ingleside was struck; that millers only a few miles distant

Cosh farm, near the Brick School. The second storm which occurred businesses by the old methods, exhouse recently purchased by William Wednesday evening was especially changing any quantity of wheat with T Hufnal from Mrs. Emma Rolph, of not able because of the unusual dis. anybody, regardless of regulations Centreville, was the violin of light play of electricity in the air and Mr Crouse claimed that this took his ning He, with his two brothers in law, a number of horses were reported business from him, and he thereby de-Alonzo Fearins and Roland Fearins, killed Roland Morris of Burrisville, cided to run in the same manner But who live near, and who were spending loss a valuable sheep and his barn he testified he did not exchange more the evening there, were sitting near a was also struck and badly splintered than two bushels at a time front window, when a bolt of lightning. William Kenneth Leverage, who re- Mr Crouse had bought four tons of came in over the window, tearing a sides on the Porter farm near Price, bran at \$50 a ton and hauled it 10 miles hole in the plaster only about four lost a valuable horse, and Mrs Cather to his mill and sold it for \$60 a ton, being killed instantly, was not even nard farm, near Centreville, lost two excessive price, and this also was

ORPHANS' COURT.

Court met with Judges Gibson, Clark and Welch present

Records of proceedings were read

Mr. Pearing did not regain conscious. Inventory of the real estate of Mary ness until 2 o'clock Tuesday morning. To Moiton, deceased was filed and ord-

that goo. | Mrs. J. Frank Harper and Mrs. Val-

FINED THIS WEEK

Christmas. About twelve years age CROUSE BEFORE ADMINISTRATION

PROPRIETOR OF CROUSE'S MILL CHARGED WITH VIOLATING RE GULATION OF SIX POUND RUL ING AND MAKING EXCESSIVE CHARGES.

D. K. Crouse, proprietor of Crouse Mill, located on the dividing line between Queen Annes and Caroline sive charges for bran and middlings

Mr Crouse had complied with the in Caroline county were running their

brought against him.

The verdict brought was that a fine of \$25 must be paid to some War Fund, where all fines for violations of these regulations are paid, or his case would be reported to the Federal authorities at Washington Cropse was given until today (Saturdap) at noon to decide which course he would take



crop planted in rows. With one of the eight street of Avery 'Grain-Saving' Separators, you can thrush all kinds of grain, at the corn, clover and other seds. Every size Avery is a one-man outfit. For any kind of field work, belt work, or road work there is an Avery motor power machine that can be used safely, successfully and profitably.

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