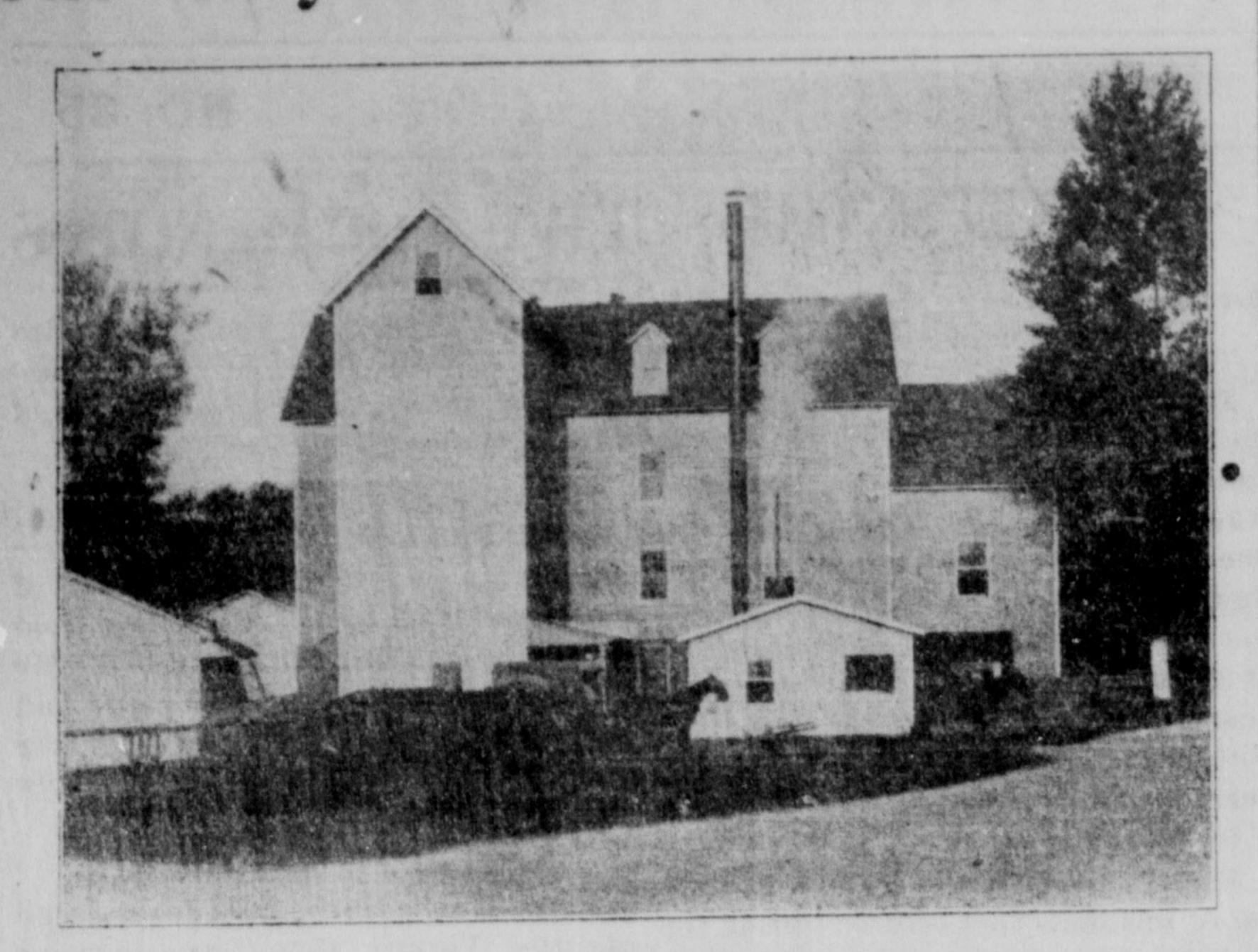
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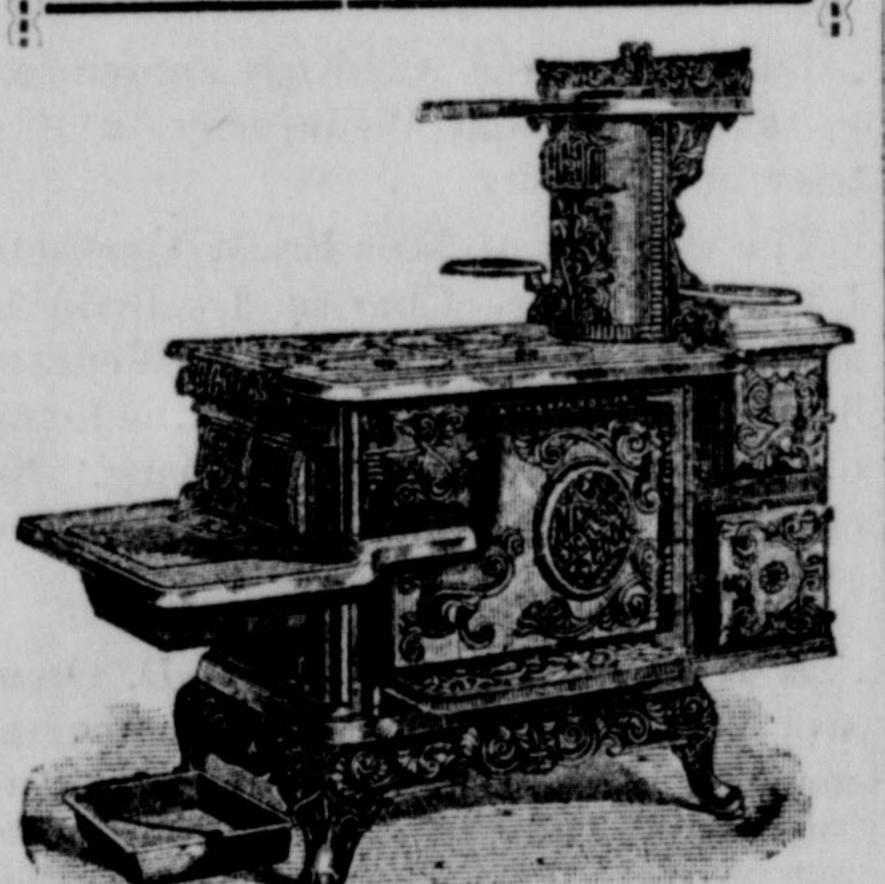
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864 by Blackbird Creek, or \$21,143,470

the same by both the Sassafras and the

Chesapeake and Delaware route. 6. The

HOLDINGS UNDER FIYE-ACRE LAW.

the law, the commissioners will wait a

reasonable time for these applications

to be made. The additional number

will make at least 1000 persons who will

be actual holders under the act of 1906,

and for whose holdings the annual rental

The fee accompanying the application

so that \$7,500 will be derived from this O

source. It was stated at the office of the

Shellfish Commission that the average

Talbot a Good Place for Snakes .-

creek with one or two companions, they

dug two muskrats out of the bank. Mr | C

mant state. He uncoiled them and laid |

them out upon the ground. There were

97 of them, measuring from one to three o

Railroad Notes. - The directors of

have authorized the expenditure of

\$400,000 in enlarging and improving

will be do on April 2 next,

Although the next session of the Wil- Taylor Chambers, of the navy, submitmach to what extent mington Annual Conference will not be ted a report to Secretary of War Taft, ed and assimilated. held until next March, when it will con- last Saturday afternoon, and recomthe stomach | vene in Smyrna, the members of the mends the route of the present Chesa- Zi ns of digestion and Methodist Episcopal Church all over peake and Delaware canal, places its Q the vital or- the jurisdiction are planning for it in value at \$2,514,289.70, and siggests the If the stomach is "weak" one way or another. They are more early purchase of the present canal by weak also, because it is the body relies for its concerned about next year's pastorates the Federal Government. The estimated cost of constructing a 35-foot 02

Nearly all of the churches in Wil- canal then is \$20,621,323.70. The opinof "weak" stom- mington district have invited their ion of the Commission is unanimous, and declares that the Sassafras route

The fourth quarterly conference was would be much more expensive and held at Port Deposit Church, a few days | would require the removal of the deand inactive, ago, and the pastor, Rev. Vaughan S. | fenses of the Delaware. The report, loss of appetite, Collins, was unanimonusly asked to re- which covers more than 200 typewritten

During the last week quarterly con- documents, summarizes the whole canal Mr. Louis Pare, of Quebec, writes: "For ference was also held at Rising Sun, of movement of this country and Europe.

ars after my health began to fail, my head which Ray I. P. Otia is paster, and the Thomas description of the country and Europe. which Rev. J. P. Otis is pastor, and the The conclusions are as follows: "1. In hing I work was found to be in excellent shape. the appraisement of the Chesapeake and At the quarterly conference held at Delaware Canal the commission believes

Colora, Rev. J. D. Reese, pastor, a good | no higher value than \$2,514,289 70 condition of affairs was found to exist, should be paid. 2. The purchase of stop taking the doc- so far as the church and its work is con- the present canal is desirable and the to improve, so I cerned, but there have been some busi- construction over the route of a free ship ness reverses in that locality which have | canal is justined by the demands of commerce and by military and naval I soon began to look | caused a little anxiety.

Rev. J. M. Mitchell, of Zion Church | considerations. 3. The Sassafras route | C is entirely feasible, but more costly than asked for a change.

The official board of the Elkton M. E. | the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal or | Church, has invited their pastor, Rev. Back Creek. 4. The probable cost of ast as good."
L. E. Poole, to return next conference a canal on the Sassafras route is 23,071,-

There will be one or two changes in by Appoquinimink Creek, 5. The com-31 stamps | Kent, but most of the present pastors | mercial advantages would be practically Miss Mabel Toulson has been elected defenses of the Delaware, entailing an

organist at the Chestertown M. E. expense of \$2,150,000. 7. The commis Church in place of Miss Anna Lambert, | sion unanimously believe the present

The net growth in Methodism last military and naval uses of each of the | year was at the rate of almost 3 per cent, | two would be identical, except that the according to the Methodist Year Book, selection of the Sassafras route would just published. The present member necessitate the removal of the present ship is 3,238,661, and the net gain over Chesapeake and Delaware Canal route last year's figures is 88,369. The M. E. to be better, because for a ship canal it Church is the largest Protestant body, would be cheaper, because it offers in point of membership, in the United equal commercial advantages, because States, other figures in its Year Book being defended it has an additional adshowing that it has 28 bishops, 18,969, vantage of cost of \$2,156.78 because it ministers, 14,028 preachers, 33,863 Sunday has fewer bridges and because it is a de- Z schools. There are 29,111 churches, veloped property, possessing earning O with buildings valued at \$150,138,147, capacity." and parsonages valued at \$25,428,509.

Bank Directors .- At the organization meeting of Sudlersville National Bank, Thomas H. Robinson, counsel for the Mr. Joseph E. George was elected presi- Shellfish Commissioners, has, at the redent, Dr. Foster Sudler vice-president quest of that body, rendered an opinion and E. John Merrick cashier. At the as to the time of the beginning of the same meeting the following directors terms of those persons who had acquired _. were elected: Joseph E. George, John ovster grounds under the old oyster cul-E. George, Dr. Foster Sudler, James E. tivation act, known as the "Five-acre : Higman, Joseph S. Wallace, J. W Mc- Law," and who have applied to have Knett, John K. Brown, C. Percy Her- their holdings recognized under the act rick, William D. Roe, William Otho passed during the last session of the leg-Thomas, Benjamin L. Coppage and islature.

The question presented to Mr. Robin George I. Harrison. The stockholders of the Church Hill son was whether the term began on Bank of Maryland elected the following April 2, 1906, when the act was apdirectors: Edwin S. Valliant, W. E. proved, or on October 2 of the same B. Faithful, Levi Pippin, John H. New year, by which time it was necessary to man, John K. Brown, E. S. Coppage, file notice with the Shellfish Commis-James B. Newman, W. W. Chapman, J. soners that the applicant intended to 7. apply to retain his holdings, and Mr. Frank Temple and E. B. Walls. Robinson gives as his opinion that the

Change in Style of Postage Stamps, term began when the law went into -Postage stamps of the issue of 1907 to effect, viz, April 2, 1906, the application be on sale at the presidential offices will made prior to October 2 dating back to bear on their face the name of the State | that period. and the city in which the postoffice is The decision is of much importance in situated. The chief reason for this in- connection with the prospective revenovation is said to be the belief that it | nues to be derived under the oyster-enlwill help to do away with the big post- tivation Act. There are about 850 peroffice robberies and make it much easier sons who complied with every provision to trace eriminals. Another reason is of the law necessary to retain their to enable the postoffice department to beds. There are also a number who determine the amount of business done have notified the commissioners that they will make application, and, under by the different offices.

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