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minutes and published in the county papers at By the officers of the Town Relief. MRS. G. C. ROTE, President.

MISS D. O. BARNES, Secretary.

Day services will be held in the M. E. spending a few days in town with his interests of the Navy can be promoted ed. and the public generally are invited. Exercises beginning at 2 15.

Sunday school room in Chestertown. A mother, Mrs. S. T. H. Pfeffer. pleasing program has been prepared Mr. Roy Duyer has returned to the competition among the people to whom Under present practices of renting consisting of choruses, duets, recita- home of his parents much improved in the Navy belongs, and believing that farms the average owner pays half the tions, addresses, etc. All the parents health.

upon which she leaned in life's morning sustained her in noontide glare and evening wane. We can only repeat we have lost one of our be past few weeks of Dr. and Mrs. W. O. States Naval Academy, the entrance ex- termed money makers and that the crop aminations taking place in February or cannot be called a profitable one unless

Mr. Eddie Blackway, of Baltimore, is April, 1914. Believing that the best at least seven tons per acre are produc-

ment to his home.

time with her son, Mr. J. Romie Byron, will be similar to the usual entrance ex- "both going and coming."

Mr Joseph Wickes left on Wednesday These examinations will be open to

days with friends of former years.

nurse, of Baltimore, is visiting her parlents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunbracco. Mr. Walter T. Bennett has been ap- license of \$1,000 on circuses which will

pointed superintendent of the American exhibit there during the months of Strawboard Company's mill at Chester- July, August and September. Already Mrs. Harry Watkins, of Chestertown, town in place of Mr. Fred Quantz, re- two circuses are billed there for this spent the week with her sister, Mrs. signed. Mr. Bennett's appointment is a well merited reward for long and faith. month, Robbins Circus for September Carl Norris. ful service. He has been employed in 30th and Wyoming Bill's Wild West Mr. James Severson, of Chestertown, this mill for nearly 25 years. starting in for the day before, Septemebr 29. It is as bundle boy and passing through all understood that both these shows will spent the week end with her mother, reached the top rung of the ladder. He make an effort to exhibit there, and Mrs. Georgie Norris. knows the paper making business thor- test out the high license. This license Misses Elizabeth and Sarah Jewell are oughly and no doubt will "make good" was imposed as a protection for the visiting their sister, Mrs. Howard Atin his new position as manager. Talbot Fair.

Dr. Horace Nicholson is at Mount Clements, Mich., for a few months and may locate there.

Mr. Julian Jeter, who has been emplace like home." Mr. Philip G. Wilmer entered his

nephew, Philip, in Pratt Institute, New Miss Mary Knight, the faithful secre-

family in Philadelphia. Mrs. Phonie Rasin is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Parks Rasin on Kent Circle. Mrs. Emma Hammill and son,

Charles, of Haddon Heights, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Greenwood. Mrs. James W. Chapman, Jr., while These cool days are suggeson her way from Cape May to Chester-town with her two children lost some tive of warmer clothing. Why

valuable diamonds last week. She had go to the city when you want placed the rings in an envelope in her mesh bag. It disappeared in some mysterious way while on the train, and Mrs. | fact? When you look ours C. regrets her loss, especially her jewel-ry, which had about them considerable over you can readily see the saving—you don't have to be

Mr. James P. Parrott has resigned as told. sexton at the Chestertown M. E. Church and John Bradshaw appointed.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gill, of Swedesmarket this year for which he was paid belted effects. Look them over if account in our bank will increase \$500! The early bird caught the worm

Mr. Henry Smith and daughter visited friends in Philadelphia last week. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Greenwood have taken a suite of rooms at Hotel Rigbie, until their cottage, now under construcsaving to our customers. tion on Bayside is completed.

Mr. R. C. Harris, superintendent at Chestertown of the Telephone Co., returned home this week after attending Mrs. Wm. Silas Sheetz of Washington, of it, and it surely has done so, for we

apartments on Delaware avenue, Wilmington. We regret their departure and itself—once tried always used. Every you get your money back. Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Brown, of Bal- | Call us up and try a pound of our

ter river, near Chestertown, this Fall anywhere else. Our motto is, "Betand Winter. Dr. Breckwedel and ter Coffee, Less Price, family expect to spend the winter in

Miss Ida Sullivan, of Virginia, is the A. W. CARMINE guest of Miss Lottie Russell.

Del., was the guest of Miss Helen Mc-

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She indeed chose the good part. The staff Free Kindergarten, Baltimore, under Con and Miss Daisy Williams of Baltimore, and Miss Daisy Williams of Baltimo

> by recruiting its officers after the widest | Tomato Profits, View Pnint of Owner. The many friends of Mr. Harry R. every boy in Maryland of the required turns. On this basis, it will cost the Graham were pleased to see him on the age should have the opportunity to \$38 61 less \$4.50 for rent of land and street again after several weeks confine enter the Naval Academy, he has de-less one-half of \$9.70 for fertilizers, or cided these appointments as the result \$30.76 to raise an acre of tomatoes. On Prof. Wm. Frazier Russell has re- of a competitive examination to be held a yield of eight tons per acre at an aversumed his duties at the Maryland on October 22, 1913, by the Civil Service \$80 would then be divided into \$40 halves. Commission at the usual places in Bal- the tenant receiving his \$40 to cover the Miss Maude Robinson, daughter of timore, Hagerstown, Frederick, Cum- \$20 actually expended in raising and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robinson has berland, Washington, Salisbury and been appointed principal of Chesterville school, and has entered upon her duties. last six hours and the subject matter who is living on his farm is making

aminations for the Naval Academy. | Crops Could Be Made Better Paying. for Princeton where he will enter the every boy in Maryland who is of the general production and treatment of the proper age and has the proper physical "As this crop is essentially a cash one, Mr. W. W. Copper, of the National requirements. It will simply be neces- the amount paid farmers for it each Soldiers Home, for many years a resident of Chestertown, is spending a few black of the applicant to fill out the production per acre is far below what it blanks furnished by the examining should be. By proper rotations and imofficer on the day of the examination. proved methods tomatoes could be

STILL POND ITEMS.

Mrs. John Schofield visited Baltimore during the week.

The Epworth League Social and business meeting will be held next Thursday night, Oct. 2nd, at Mrs. Wm. G. CASTORIA interest in the League for the winter

The Epworth League will be lead this Topic, "The Ministry of Sociability."

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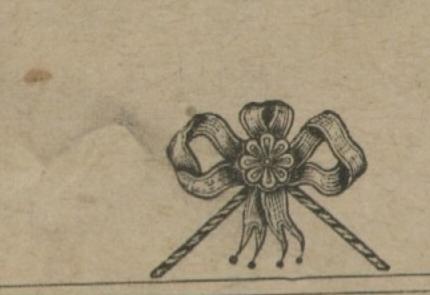
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