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| THE LINEBORO CHURCH DISPUTE. <br> Judge Parke Proposes Amicable Settlement of Trouble, |  | TAX BASIS INCREASE IN FREDERICK CO. <br> Mostly in Frederick City. Losses in some County Districts. $\qquad$ |  | NOT ENOUCH TEACHERS FOR COUNTIES. <br> Normal School Graduates do not Supply Demand. $\qquad$ |  |
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|  |  | made Saturday by the Board of Coun-ty Commissioners, following a com-plete review of the work during therecent re-assessment. |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | nual turnover of teachers in the coun- ties is around 500 and that the grad- uates from the normal schools last |  |
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|  |  |  |  | and the Salisbury Normal School sev- enty-two. "Of the 364 county normal school |  |
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Stand, State Central Committe of Maryland,
issued a letter last week, the purpose
of which may have been to make as of the thieving that been going on of
the funds of the Marlyand State Road commission; the retter intimating
some respsibily ${ }^{\text {attaching }}$ to
Chairman Mackall and Gov. Ritchie This, of course, is unfair. It it
capitalizing just such opportunities sas
are being used by the Senate Commit-
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tunties worle stealing may be invented
An right that the crimi. nals should be punished,
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provided, they certainly should beand
in this far the Governor and Chairman will be held responsible for the
future. Unquestionably, it is but poli-
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tit for tat but that does in not make
it respectabl it respectable-outside of political
ethics of the worst sort.
"Must have Neglected Something." The builder of the st. Francis dam,
California, that recently gave away Cantiornia, that recenty gave away
and people, has made
statement in which he confesses that "we must have neglected Something,
but does not know precisely what. Perhaps the engenneering profession
has not yet exactly worked out all of the potential facts cocerning all conhaps some litucte detail of the founda tion may have been too carelessly
laid. ing either incompetent or dishonest mistakes-of misinformation as to the strength The foundations may have been fauly, but of this an engineer should
have exact knowledge--so far as pre rophe should guarantee that none of there was a mistake made as to the
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or somebody; and in almost every act the opportunity to neglect-a duty, a
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the price, or is perhaps appreciated
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was merely making sales and money was merely making sales and money
profits, it would be a sordid existence a game without pleasure or justi
fication; one without exercise of the better qualities in humanity.
There is no disgrace connected wit the honorable making of money, and the same time make a great other things worth more than money helping to build up communities, es tablishing good character, helping others to do as well, or better, than
we can do.


"Forty-nine more families are satis-
fied with a weekly pledge of the
amount spent for one luncheon at "Why go further? Oh
"Why go further? Oh, yes. One

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## bank? How about the girls? And the wife, too? If not, the should learn. Why not bring in the whole family and let's get better a quainted? The day is coming when those children of yours w be doing business with a bank. Why not bring them in now We will be gladed to meet them all, and to show them tround. We, Wot a good bank and want the confidence

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Make it a point, therefore, to see the nearest Ford dealer and have him look over your Model T Ford. You may find that a very small expenditure will enable you to get thousands of miles of additional service, and at the same time protect the money you have invested in your car.

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CORRESPONDENCE


 Clarence Putman, wife a and family
Were Sunday visitors with Mrs. John
Putman, Woodsboro. Mrs. Aaron Veant and niece, Ethel
Miller, spent the wekkend with Chas.
Snider nad wife Union Nivile






 at the shool house, Frididy, March 30
unde the auspices of the P. T. A., for
the benefit of the school.

 Ville, were Sunday guests at Dr. Geo
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Mrs. Keener Bankard, who had ar infected thumb, had to have it ampu
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and Mirs. John Starr and Mrs. Carton North EASt Carroll.


 Grace Evangelical church, at Han-
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$\underbrace{\text { FEESRSURG. }}_{\text {The grain fields are turning green }}$

| The grain fields are turning green again PRenty of Robins around now,and two bir flocks of wild geese pass ed northward, on Saturday A. M. |  |
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| own flocks, and the good of the community. |  |
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| the one recently purchased in U Union Brid dee on Tuesday; and Clinton Bair |  |
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| EMMITSBURG. |  |
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| Mrs. Catherine Harmon and daugh-ter, Anna, and son, William, of Tan- |  |
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| N. J., is spending his spring vacation |  |
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| with his parents, T. J. Hays and wife. James Brooks, of Baltimore, visited Mrs. Brooks, who is spending some |  |
| time with her parents, Harry Boyle and wife, on Sunday. |  |
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 Wednesday, and spent the day with
Mrs. Gen, Miss Julia. Wilidide, of Ladiesburg,
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Mr. . $\begin{aligned} & \text { Eward Hawn entertained the }\end{aligned}$
Adut Adult. Bible Class, at her home, on
Wednesiday evenn.
Rev. L. H. Brumbuagh was entertained to dinner, on S Sunday, in the
home of William Messien, and to she-
pere on Tuesday evening, at Elimer
 We are glad to report that John
Draeh, whon has been reat siek
Several months, is able to be out.
 are always glad to see these good
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The voung people of the Linwood
Dramatic Club wilt preset the play,
"Little M Miss Jack,",
a comedy-drama


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## The way she plays, The way she slings,

My mother's best. Besides, last ni
$\mathbf{M y}$ daddy told me 1 was right.
( $\cap$ by Meclure Newspaper Syndicate.).

| How It Started |
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| By Jan Newron |

## THE "BOGIE MAN"

 T "bogie man," and many grown-
ups have bogeses of various forms. The
word has an interesting derivation having had its origin in Wales, tha
land of myths and elves of old land of myths and elves of old.
"Bogie" is really a coruption o
"bogle," which is derived from the
Weone" Welsh "bogwl," meaning a specter or
goblin. The verb "boggle," whici means to wavor or hesitate, to mani-
fest alarm, also enters into the story of our bogie man. For in Wales a
horse that shies in fear of zomething is called a "boggle.
So although we
show signs of being ""oossessed" though we fear no goblins or witches we do have our bogies today, pet fears
and superstitions that are different
merely in their merely in their nature from those old
time counterparts whose name ha (Copyrlght)

## Ed Howe Says:

## much that $I$ do not believe he woul

 I know the people have a savagestreak. How well we all know it. What I am trying to teach is that they cannot afford it; that they would do You are dissatisfied, but should not
carry it too far , \& What
 chatual conditions that cannot
changed ; so your grumbling does no
good: it is a mere exhibition 1 have a body and can't make it over; no one can make it over for
me. If we should all give our best ef
forts to changing natural erning our bodies, and contribute lib-
erally to our means, we couldn't do it. men that the ancients had the same
experiences I am having, and that day. I know I may adopt we have to and repeated by simple and intelligent people ever since, with promp
and unmistakable benefit. These sug gestions are known to everyone, cos
nothing, and are effective without doubt; anyone may test them, and r
ceive benefit-not in the distant ture, but within the day of trial. Unde such circumstances, why do we drag
around with feeble bodies? Why are around with feeble bodies? Why ar
we poor when there is plenty in th
world for ns?



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Symbol of Authority An Interesting bit of ceremony takes
place each day as the house of rep-
resentatives convenes. A distinresentatives convenes. A distin-
guished-looking iudvidual enters the
chamber and walks slowly to the chamber and walks slowly to the
front bearing aloft the mace, which
the house mat the house maintains as its symbol of power. At-the speaker's stand he
turns to the right and fastens the turns to the right and fastens the
istaft on that side of the platform. I is an official announcement that the
house of representatives is now in ses sion and vested with the power to
transact legislative business. transact legislative business. flagpole
The mace resembles a
capped by a gleaming metal eagle.
Its keeper's sole Its keeper's sole duty is to appear
twice on the floor of the house on
days when it is in session, bringing
the mace in -
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SundaySchool - Lesson ${ }^{\prime}$

Lesson for April JESUS THE SUFFERING MESSIAH
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this confession. 1 . "Who do men say
that I amp (vv. 27 , 28 . This ques
tion referred to the opinions of the
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Eli jah, and some, one of the prophets
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 Quite a number of "Movings", havetaken place this week, but next week
will he the big week

a free picture show in Shriner's thea-
tre, showing how the Ford car is bilt Franklin Baumgardner and Mrs.
Ida B. Kons, are among the sick in
town. Mrs. C. H. Breneman and Miss
Roenna Breneman, of Lancaster, Pa., spent the week-end with Mrs. Guy P.
Bready.
Mr. and Mrs. Emory Snyder and daiughters, of Littlestown, Pa., spent
Sundy with Mr. and Mrs.. Birnie
Babylon.
Those who spent Sunday with Mr. Those who spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Fair and family,were:
Mr. and Mrs John Sweigart and fam-
ily, of York. John
The article on editorial page "Holding out on God" is well worth reading
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bers everywhere.
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George Sts., are nearing completion, George Sts., are nearing completion,
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the latter for Edw. Stuller. Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Koons, of Bal-
timore, spent last Friday with the home folks, Mr. M. A. Koons
and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair, daugh-
ter, Anna Mae, and son, Franklin, and Miss Mary Bowers, near Harney,
spent Sunday in Baltimore, with Mr. spent Sunday in Baltimore, with Mr.
and Mrs. Robert R. Fair and family. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baker and
children, Mildred, LLoyd and Fern;
Mr. and Mrs. Norvall Eckard, all of Mr. and Mrs. Norvall Eckard, all
Pine Hill, spent last Sunday in Yor
visisting Mr. and
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shroder.
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on for appendicitita the Franklin
Square Hospital, Baltimore, on Wednesday morning, and is getting along
well. Her nurse is Miss Nellie B.

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in that vicinity, where the firm al-ready has a largemade a business trip to D. Wrlisle, Parnerusiness, meeting with Dr. C. S. Base-hoar who had an appointment with
the superintendent, had them visit thenew rubber factory where they sawfaw rubber go through different pro-
cesses until it came out as a rubber
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Mrs. Claude Conover, Miss Anna Galt, Miss Ina Feeser, Piney Creek.
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