## COMMUNITY LOCALS

 | Miss Mary Brining, on Tuesday, |
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| $\begin{array}{c}\text { Went to tisit her hunt, Mrs. John C. } \\ \text { Bring, } \\ \text { Mrs. ©oons. Boonsoro. } \\ \text { Mr. M. Mehring, is spending }\end{array}$ | Mrrs. Mary Columbus, of Washing-

ton D. C. is anuest of her nephew,
Rev. Joseph Lane, this week. Claudius Long and Miss Jane Long,
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Geary Long, at Batithore, Mand Mrs.


 Spending some tin
Waiter Welk.




 Maj. A. M. Hall, Apopka, Florida,
caile ad at the Reornd ofrce e ant wek
to see his old friend, the Editor, but much to the regret of
was ill at it his home.
The Willing Workers

 Cleveland Exposition.
















 pastor of the congregation.
TUESDAY's STORMS. A hitavy electrical and windstorm
visted the Hampsted and eaterp
Carroll County section Tuesday aft


 minor losses.
In Woshingon County there wa
considerabe damage from hail
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buidings, the growing corn and conididerabs, the
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## WELFARE BOARD REPORT TO AUGUST 1. Much Detailed Information Concerning the Work.



| CANDIDATE Lempie Supposed to be Leading the Third Party Movement. |
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| FOR REDUCED TAXES |
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| ON REAL ESTATE |

Farm Bureau Federation is Pre-
paring New Plans.

| The following, just issued by thepresident ot the Maryland Farm Bupreau Federation, is but one of numer- |  |
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## and so aloof from partisanship that they will allocate pubbic works funds upon the basis of pure need and merit But that day has not arrived and it would be expecting too much of hu-

 But that day has not arrived, and itwould be expecting too much of ha-
man nature to ask that toters fail to
weigh their congressional candidate's

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## Comets Are Bulkiest and Lightest of Sun's Family

Remember the ladies.
The President, it is is frequently re-
marked, is one of these fortunate in-
dividuals who receives credit for pret.
dividuals who receives credit for pret-
ty much all that is good that comes
out of Washington and whose critics,
at least the friendly ones, when they at least the friendly ones, when they
see occasion to draw a long face, gen-
erally attribute to others ressonsibility for the doing of things they do
not like. Thus, in respect to the reported annoyance of Democratie ro-
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their number in the recent Demorratic
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less, those who from on this onision
take care to excuse the President; the blame is placed upon "the powers-
that-be in local Democratic circles." that-be in local Democratic circles.".
Perhaps the ladies have a good case.
It was seduously attempted to give the affair the appearance of an inno-
cent social gathering. But if that cent social gathering. But if that
were the case, the ladies might reas-
nably ask why should they not bave onably ask why should they not have
ben included in that sort of gater-
ng. If they suspect that graveyarà stuff was under consideration and that they were not invited for fear that
they would not keee the secrets, there may
plaint. As the ladies say with indisputable
logic, "one vote counts as much as another" and, seeing that our politice
al generalissimos were not quite
anit is assuring Mr. Frrley that he had Maryland securely nailed down,
had it is the part of prudence to be certain
that the feminine contingent is given every consideration. Its members lay
a good deal of stress on observanee
on nice points of tetiquette. However of nice points of etiquuette. However,
on
Senator Tydings is going to sponsor a party that may smooth ruffled feel
ings.-Baltimore Sun.

## SENTENCE SERMONS. Life's heaviest burden is to have nothing to carry

 nothing to carry.If the outlook is dark, try the up-
look Christ says:- Come, Pray, and
Hear; Go, Trell and Do!
If you are not kind, you are the
$\qquad$
Quitters do not win and winners do
not ouit.
Co-operative Christianity is unde
featable.
A cold church like cold butter never
spreads well. P . ito your life and life

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EXECUTOR'S SALE Real Estate and Personal Property,


## The Economy Store

## SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

Composition Books 4c Girls School Dresses Tablets and Covers 4 c Note Book 4c
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Ink 5c \& 10c
Boys Suits, button on Waists and short pants 49 c to 95

Boys Anklets and Golf Hose 15c \& 20c

Girls and Boys Sweaters,
pull overs and button styles

## ATTENTION DOG OWNERS

Our record shows quite a number of dog owners have not secured their licenses for this year. As this law is on the Statute Books, and we insist that it be enforced, we hereby notify all persons who have failed to get tags for their dogs, do so within thirty days from the publication of this notice, otherwise, the names of all persons failing to do so, will be turned over to the States Attorney for prosecution. Licenses can be paid to all Justices of Peace, special named officers and Treasurer's office.

By order of
THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF CARROLL CO.

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NOTICE TO CREDTTORS.






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Steinway, founder of of the William The Tied elected first president ganization of music-loving Ger
mans that has sung its way down
to the present the duty of selecting. a site for the
home of the society. Two prope and Fifty-ninth street and the
other adjoining it on Fifty-nint treet. Mr. Steinway gave due and disadvantages of both. In the
end, he decided that the inside plot was more desirable. His rea
soning was simple and direct.
building building on a corner necessarily
would have more windows tha days, windows had to be washed
just as they do now. So, with an
nside building, the upkeep would

Other singing societies, includ
ing the Arion and Fidelio, came into existence and Park avenue
frontage was acquired. Thus, the
start of "Harmony Row," the name by which the properties are
still known. Also, later, a 15 .
and on the corner. The other societies Liederkranz has boen seeking
bither quarters.
Recently, the acquired "Harmony Row" and wil build a new home on it, Thu
in a way, "Harmony Row, will be
preserved. The new building will have frontage on both Park ave
nue and Fifty-ninth street and wil
be L-shaped. And the thrift of the be L-shaped. And the thrift of the
frst Liederkranz president is the
reason.

Encountered an old friend out
at Coney island-Rosy. She was but when he took the show down to
Fort Worth, he left Rosy behind.
For some time she was a lonel prisoner in the basement of the old
Hippodrome. Now she's billed as
"the, irst met pacred white elephant. school children of Detroit con
tributed their pennies to buy an commissioned to make the pur
chase. That necessitated visits to the Hagenbeck depot over in Ho boken where Rosy was on sale
But the decision was in favor of a young elephant that would grow up
with the children, hence Sheba.
But I But I got so friendly with Rosy
that she ate my straw hat. I guess an elephant never does forget.
any rate, the instant she saw out at Coney, Rosy reached f
my Virgin islands panama.

Always learning somethin
through conversing with taxica drivers. For instance, whenever a
taxi driver leaves his cab to eat a bite, do an errand or anythin
Ise, he takes out his card bearin his picture and number and places
it carefully in his pocket. A police regulation is the cause. The
license might be stolen and put to some improper use. So, if a co
comes along and finds it unguard get it back, the driver has to go to
the hacking bureau. There it is the hacking bureau. There it is
either returned or a duplicate is
issued. But-and hence all the care-the driver is barred from
driving his cab for the next three days.

Still another bit of knowledge was that drivers for some com on the meter when they turn
their cabs. If they don't, they ar
not allowed to take out a cab the next day. So, the driver, seein
he hasn't reached the minimum
pulls down his flag and drives un til he makes it up, the difference That practice is known as "riding

Leave it to a New York young
ster to spot a chance to pick bit of change. Daily, a bunc
gathers at Canal street where au the Holland change either as encupart them sma change either as encouragemen
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UNIFORM INPREVEDATIONAL SUNDAY Lesson

Lesson for August 30 beginning of world
MISSIONS





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inpromising soil we ind grow-
19.21).
 Those who were scattered abroad
by persecution had but one rown-
ing purpose-"preaching the Lord


 great number believed and turned
unto the Lord." Note in verse 26
26 that it was in Antioch that the fol
1owers of Christ were first called by the beautiful name "Christians.
the mmids of the most evi and de
graded surroundings the sweet flowII. The Model Miss man Church Be
comes a Model Missionary Church (13.1-12).
Wor have here the first step in the
world-wide missionary worrd-wide missionary movement
which continues to our day and
which has infuenced the destinies
of men and shaped the course of world history.
This first missionary enterprise
 missionary work, even in our day.
To begin with there must be
proper base of operation namely: Tod calls his messengers right out of the church membership. On the Sunday that this lesson is taught
missionary yeaders of the next gen-
eration will be in the classes of some crossroads Sunday school.
How important it will be that the teacher present the truth of God's
Word plainly and faithfuly. Word plainly and faithfully.
Notice that siri-
itually alive. It was war was church that
It prayed, fasted, and ministered the
 of men called to be: 2. The missionaries (vv. 2-4).
(v. 2 ).
(htrongest men in the church When you want something, done,
ask a busy man to do it. God's missionary program calls. for the best
the church can give, not misfts or b. sirit-led men (vv. 3, 4).
God chooses and sends men into service. He separates and places 12). Minister to all people (vv. 5 -.7).
apaphos was a Greek city of high culture and low morals. It was
ruled by Sergius Paulus, a Roman omicer of noble character. With
him was Bariesus also called
mas, $a$ withary messenger rejoices in the op-
portunity to preach to Greek, Ro-
nan ind pornunity Jo Jew .
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The devil has his servants who
ive only to oppose the gospel. Nolive only to oppose the gospel. No-
ticie e that even as God has children
隹 so also there ase children "of the
devils. (v. 10 . We chose our spir-
 This is not an easy thing to do but
is required of one who is "filled with is required of one who is "filled with
the Holy Spirit",
 The Master's sommem sissin, "go ye
into alt the worle and preach the
ind into all the world and preach the
gospel, has never been altered,
modified, or arogated. It is stid the great "unfinished businesss " of
the church.

## Learning From Suffering have learned more of Gol



More Work, Not Les "We get out of our troubles only'
by working harder, not by working
less.' - Roger W. Babson

Possessions
To know how idspense with
ihings is to possesss them.-Reg-

##  <br> OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES <br> Taneytown, Maryland

| SLEEP THERAPY IS <br> FOUND TO BE HELP <br> Useful in Treatment of Mental Derangement. <br> Moscow. - Prolonged sleep has been found successful by Soviet psychiatrists in the treatment of ment resulting in stupor and inability to move. The treatment has been developed from experiments conducted by the late I. P. Pavlov, the Soviet's Union's most noted scientist. <br> Prof. A. G. Ivanov-Smolensky head of the psychiatric clinic of the Medicine, is continuing experiments begun by Pavlov. <br> patients, ill for cases years, and unable to move or speak, as the manifestation of morbid process of inhibition exhaustion from internal poisoning He expressed the supposition that nervous system and in the inhibition, which spreads over the moto areas, is an expression of the brain's self-protection against de cells as the result of extreme exhaustion Prof. Ivanov-Smolensky extended nated abroad, introducing protec- $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> without serious after effects. $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> "protective inhibition" had received <br> strong, practical re-enforcement. <br> Retired Jockey Declares Stars Affect Race Horses Dayton, Ohio.-A "jockey king" <br> astrology as a livelihood, aban doned a telescope in a downtown <br> studio here recently to explain his turf successes <br> The former star rider, later a <br> successful trainer, Robert Smith, now is seventy and makes a living <br> fashioning horoscopes, but he still has a keen admiration for race <br> Smith's theory is that the stars <br> and humans alike, and he assert <br> that enabled him to understand <br> out of thereds and get the most <br> He said he found perfect mark <br> stamina, and a racing heart. Ir- <br> ness and bad temper. Bad marks <br> Smith gained his first fame as a jockey when employed by Marcus | Daly, owner of Bathampton, one of the great runners of the day After he turned to training horses Smith helped a number of younger riders, including Tod Sloan, to a high rank. <br> and trained more than 3,000 winners, names Tinbrook and Long- fellow as the greatest running rich horses of the last half century. <br> Huge Tags to Identify <br> Michigan Deer Hunters Lansing, Mich. - Michigan's army of deer hunters, some 100,000 strong, will wear license tags on their backs when they go inio the woods next fall. next fall. <br> The state conservation commistags, four by twelve inches in size, with thre--inch figures to designate each hunter. They will be black on orange and must be wern on the hunter's outer garment midway behunter's outer garme tween the shoulders. <br> Members of the conservation dement, which will cost an estimated $\$ 2,500$, will prove a valuable means of reducing game law violations because a hunter may be more easily identifed by recording his large ly cense number. <br> How to Get Rid of Moles in <br> the Gardens and Lawns There are dozens of remedies for that not one of them is entirely satisfactory, says a correspondent, Traps will account for a good many of them if they are properly run must be located and the traps set there, up the runs and placing zene every six or 10 feet has been Anthended. mod is to asphyxiate them by the exhaust gas from an for 20 minites or Other remedies range from placing castor beans baits, and the use of calciuu phide. |  <br> How to "Read" Milady's Feet <br> A French shoo expert asserts that it is as eas to tell a womman's char- acter by studying her feet as sty Magazine. A hanion, this bold man declares. generally betrays depression and envy in its owner. The duck walk, with toes turned out, sugsests lack of sucess and the prevalence of fear. If you see a woman gether when she sits down, you may hazard a guess sht to nervoussess and the painful feel- ing that everyon at her. Pigeon-tos imply a certain lack of brightness. An unfaltering, confident placing of the feet is the sign pedal of the woman who is con- fident of her appeal to men and that the world is her football. <br> How British Toast King The king's healtt must be drunk seated by all naval musses whether on ship or on shore. There are two the toast must be drunk standing. The frist is when the national anrulers of foreign countries are in- cluded in the toasts that are drunk to the king. The custom of drinkhave originated in the days of the was often not enough room for a -Pearson's Weekly. <br> How Crickets Tell Temperature If you have a watch and there are the temperature just as surely as if you had the best thermometer That is, unless it isteolder than 50 |  |
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BANKING SYSTEM SHOWS PROGRESS
State Bank Resources Grow
More Than Three Billion More Than Three Billion
Dollars in a Year NATIONAL BANKS GAIN Gives Details of Banking Institutions and Note Stronger Condition
mew york.-Continued improve tered banking institutions, with an in
crease of more than three billion dol
lars in a year in total resources, is shown in a report just Issued by the
State Bank Division of the American Bankers Association.
The report was vision's Committee on State by the d search from data furnished by state
banking departments and parallels data issued by the Comptroller of the
Currency for national anks show similar improvements. state supervised banks were $\$ 35,724$, state bank report says. "Total depos-
its amounted to loans and discounts stood at $\$ 12,430$,
404,000 and total investments were A year previous, tables in the re-
port show, there were 10,644 state su-
pervised banks, with combined resources of $\$ 32,680,203,000$, total depos.
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$\$ 13,060,033,000$ and investments $\$ 12$, | $\$ 13,060,033,0$ |
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Of the reporting state banking in-
stitutions on December $31,1935,82 \%$ were commercial banks, the report
states, $9 \%$ trust companies, almost
$9 \%$ stock and mutual savings banks and less than $1 \%$ were private banks.
The report adds "The parallel upwarc movements of
deposits and total invested funds of
total state supervised banks during the total state supervised banks during the
years 1934 and 1935, after declines in years 1934 and 1935, after declines in
these items in 1932 and 1933, are in-
dications of definite steps toward re-
covery in banking.
"Based on figures assembled for total state supervised banks on resources
and liabilities as of December 31, 1931
to 1935, it is noted: (1) that deposits to 1935, it is noted: (1) that deposits
in 1935 rose approximately 12 per cent over the previous year, as compared
with an increase of about 9 per cent in 1934 over the year 1933, and declines
of 7 per cent and 12 per cent in 1933 of 7 per cent and 12 per cent in 1933
and 1932 , respectively, from the pre
ceding years of 1932 and 1931; and (2) that total invested funds increased by
approximately 2 per cent in 1935 and
also in 1934, whill they had decreased by 9 per cent in 1933 and by 11 per cent
in 1932 ,"

Analysis Shows Stronger Positions In a survey and analysis of earnings
and expenses of state banks donng a
commercial business, it is brought out commercial business, it is brought out
that in a majority of states they have increased their earning ability during
1935. On the basis of data covering
says: "The most significant fact to be
The most signinicant fact to be
pointed out is that new proits of state
banks-after deducting charge-offs on loans, investments, etc... and adding 42 states which reported in 1935, in comparison with net profits in only 11
of the 35 states reporting in 1934. Mea. of invested funds, net profits in 1935
sur ranged betwen $\$ 2.40$ and $\$ .10$ per $\$ 100$,
with 19 states showing profts of $\$ 1.00$. or over, per $\$ 100$; while in 1934 net
profits did not exceed 81.20 per $\$ 100$
and only three states showed profits and ond
of $\$ 1.00$, or over."
The bles showing the resources and liabili-
ties of all classes ties of all classes of state chartered in.
stitutions and detailed analyse3 of
earnings and expenses by states and of insured commercial state banks

## Bankers Help Farmers

The conviction that 4 -H Club work
lays the foundation for sound citizen.
ship a New York City bank executive to
contribute $\$ 500$ to the Agricultural contribute $\$ 500$ to the Agricultural
Committee of the State Bankers Asso-
 handled that it should interest those
who believe in building sound citizenship, as well as intelligent farming for
Unusual prominence was given this
past year to argicultural work by the
Tennessee Tennessee Bankers Association. The hearty cooperation between bankers
and extension workers. "Key bankers and county agents have been in
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madities or services with neighbors):
standardized canned products for sale


| HERSHEY'S 5c \& 10c Store TANEYTOWN, MD. | TANEYTOWN FARMERS' UNIION Will hold a |
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| Back to SCHOOL SALE BEGINS SATURDAY | FESTIVAL <br> in Null's Grove, at Harney, Md. Wednesday Evening, September 2, 1936. |
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| Taneytown Grain and Hay Market, <br> Wheat $\qquad$ <br> Corn <br> \$1.09@\$1.09 \$1.10@\$1.10 | Loud Speakers installed in the grove. Everybody Welcome. |

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$\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Composition Books } & 5 \text { and } 10 \mathrm{c} & \text { Tablets } & 1 \text { to } 10 \mathrm{c} \\ \text { Rulers } & 1 \text { and } 5 \mathrm{c} & \text { Paste, Glue \& Mucillage } 5 \& 10 \mathrm{c}\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Rulers } & 1 \text { and } & 5 \mathrm{c} & \text { Paste, Glue \& Mucillage } 5 \& 10 c \\ \text { Loose Leaf Note Books } \\ 10 \text { to } & 250 & \text { Loose Leaf Paper } & 5 \text { and } 10 c\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Loose Leaf Note Books } & 10 \text { to } 25 \mathrm{c} & \text { Loose Leaf Paper } & 5 \text { and } 100 \\ \text { Pencils } & 1 \text { to } 10 \mathrm{c} & \text { Lunch Boxes } & 20 \text { and } 250\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Pencils } \quad 1 \text { to } 10 \mathrm{c} & \text { Lunch Boxes } \\ \text { Pencil Erasers and Shap- } & \text { Reinforcements and rings }\end{array}$ eners $\quad$ 1e to 990 Carbon Paper
Colored Crayons 1c to 10 c Eversharp Pencils and Foun$\begin{array}{lr}\text { Pencil Sets } & 10 \text { to } 25 \mathrm{c} \\ \text { School Satchels } & 25 \mathrm{c} \text { to } \$ 1.25\end{array}$

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THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY' TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

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    Vancouver, B. C.-Soft ball and "fine arts" by Vancouver's public
    library. The library's latest report lists a book of official rules of soft
    ball and a book on bridge under the fine arts section, along with such
    intricate hobbies as hand-loom

[^1]:    (Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

