Items of News from All Parts of the County Solicited Under this Head.

The Local Department

DASHES HERE AND THERE.

Wheat, 95c; corn, 75c.

Read Everngam's advertisement on page 1.

Highest cash prices paid for eggs.—W. J. Blackiston.

Mr. Marc Bryant killed 110 water rails on two tides lately.

Don't forget Mrs. I. S. Hollingsworth's millinery opening today.

Short & Sons have a new line of household furniture just received.

Rural Carrier Gravatt now uses a Eureka hammock mail wagon.

W. B. Parker advertises two desirable Denton dwellings for sale or rent.

All the latest fall and winter goods are on display at Everngam's. Look them over.

Mrs. I. S. Hollingsworth will have her fall millinery opening on Sept. 27 and 28.

The Peoples National Bank, Denton, today begins a series of advertisements in the JOURNAL.

A complete assortment of Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens at F. J. Wright's for those who want the best.

Clerk Stevens has prepared the court calendar for the October term, which begins on Monday, October 7th.

Social items, personal notes, etc., as well as other news matter of interest, are gladly received by the JOURNAL.

W. H. Wooters, near Burrsville, will sell personal property on Monday, September 30th. See advertisement.

There will be a meeting of the Denton Literary Club this evening, and the president of the club requests a full attendance.

Raymond and Ernest Seth, colored, charged with whiskey selling in the vicinity of Ridgely, are being sought by Sheriff Cooper.

Quantities of tomatoes were doubtless damaged or lost by the heavy rains of this week, thus hastening the ending of the packing season.

Wm. Draper Brinckle, the architect who drew the plans for the telephone building here, will soon remove from Wilmington to Easton.

Remember, you who are not registered, that next Tuesday, October 1st, and the following Tuesday, October 8th, will be your only chances.

Mrs. Ira B. Williams, Hillsboro, has just returned from the city with a complete line of millinery and notions. All the latest styles and the lowest prices.

Albert C. Towers and Edward Saulsbury Garey, executors, will sell a lot of valuable personal property on Wednesday, October 16th. See advertisement.

The sale of the real estate and personal property of the late Augustus Cannon, by Isaac T. Fleetwood, attorney in fact, will take place on Tuesday October 8th.

New fall goods are very much in evidence at the Everngam Store, and the most particular dresser will have no trouble in choosing the season's outfit there. Read the big advertisement on first page.

The real estate in the Fourth district, to be sold on October 1st by T. Alan Goldsborough, trustee, will interest lumbermen as well as agriculturists, for there are fifteen acres of pine timber, and a lot of poplar and gum.

Democrats, don't fail to register on one of the two Registration Days—Tuesday, October 1st, and Tuesday, October 8th. If you are not registered you cannot vote for the election of Wilson and Marshall, and for the re-election of Congressman Covington.

The first entertainment of the course provided for Denton will be held on Tuesday, October 8th, the Floyd Featherstone Company being the attraction. Season tickets are to be sold at $1.50 each, giving the holder the privilege of attending all five entertainments.

Some of the tides were very high this week and water rail shooters had good luck. The numbers of rails do not seem to diminish but the tides, most of the time, are too small to cover the high marshes; in other words, the marshes are constantly filling up and growing higher.

Miss Mary A. Burnite, teacher of home economics in the high school, will speak tomorrow at the evening service at the Methodist Protestant Church. The pastor, Rev. A. N. Ward, extends a special invitation to parents and Sunday School scholars to be present at this service.

The administrators of Wm. G. Lumb, deceased, were on Tuesday last authorized by the Orphans' Court to sell personal property, and authority to sell real estate of Aaron Johns was given. J. Kemp Stevens and William H. Beck were appointed to appraise the real estate of the late Jonathan F. Warren.

Albert C. Towers, trustee, on Tuesday sold a farm of 140 acres in Tuckahoe Neck, known as the Rairigh farm, a part of the estate of the late E. M. Garey, to L. B. Towers for $4,751; a house and lot and fishery, on Tuckahoe river, to Samuel Wilson, for $800; a dwelling on Sixth street, Denton, to Reuben Garey for $1,240; a dwelling and a vacant lot on the same street to L. B. Towers for $1,300.

The band of gypsies, which had been requested to leave Delaware and after leaving that State had met with a very cold reception in Caroline, left the county at the suggestion of Sheriff Cooper, going to Talbot, on their way to Baltimore, whence they go to Ohio, where they hope to find the people more hospitable. Wherever the gypsies went in Caroline there was complaint of their boldness and impudence and their pilferings. As the gypsies left Caroline they separated into two bands, one going to Talbot by way of Dover bridge.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS

Mr. Hopkins and Miss Cannon Wed—Visitors Here and Elsewhere.

Miss Jennie F. Cannon, of West Denton, and Mr. T. Howard Hopkins, of Easton, were married in Baltimore on Thursday, September 12th, at 10.30 a. m., by Rev. I. L. Blakemore, pastor of Central M. E. Church. The bride was handsomely gowned in a traveling suit of navy blue. Owing to the recent death of both the bride's and groom's father, the wedding was very quiet. After spending some time in Baltimore, Washington and at other points of interest they returned to their home, near Easton, where the groom is engaged in farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Clark on Tuesday evening entertained a party of their young friends in honor of Miss Whittler, of Baltimore, and on Thursday evening Miss Whittler, with a number of Dentonians, was entertained at the M. P. parsonage.

Mr. George F. Taylor, a native of Millington, and Miss Mary E. Smith, of Sudlersville, were married in Wilmington on Saturday evening by Rev. Dr. George L. Wolfe. The couple are now residents of Philadelphia.

Mr. J. B. Heritage, who fifty years ago was a resident of Denton, in sending for the JOURNAL, writes that although seventy-nine years of age he is in fine health. He says he hasn't been sick for forty years.

The American Road Builders' Association will meet at Cincinnati Dec. 3. Gov. Goldsborogh has appointed a number of delegates, including Mr. H. A. Paine, of Caroline, and other road engineers.

Lieutenant R. E. Fisher will soon take up his military duties in Texas. With his family he will go thither about October 1st. The Lieutenant spent last Sunday with his mother in Denton.

Capt. George C. Carmine, of the revenue cutter Apache, of the Baltimore station, has returned from his annual leave, which, with Mrs. Carmine, he has spent on the coast of Maine.

Mr. C. H. Redden and niece, Mrs. E. H. Ringgold, and Mrs. R. N. Hitchins, were Cambridge visitors on Monday. They made the trip in Mr. Redden's car.

Mrs. George L. Wallace is spending a few days in Easton with her father, Mr. R. M. Messick, who is convalescing at the Emergency Hospital.

Mrs. Montgomery Miller, of Clifton Forge, Va., accompanied by her little niece, Dorothy Miller, is visiting Mrs. W. J. Rickards.

Mr. B. B. Brumbaugh, Jr., who has been engaged as a druggist at Ocean City for some months, is at home for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jump, of Derby, Conn., are visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. G. L. Stevens is visiting relatives and friends in Philadelphia this week.

Mr. C. S. Kauffman was in York and Lancaster, Pa., this week.

Mr. J. Ed. Douglass was in town this week.

Mr. Parker's Cannery Burned.

Fire destroyed the canning-house of Mr. W. B. Parker in this place on Saturday morning last, together with the contents, which included a valuable lot of canning machinery recently installed. About one hundred cases of canned goods and a thousand baskets of tomatoes, within reach of the flames, were also destroyed, as was a small lot of lumber. Some planing mill and other machinery of value were also lost with the building near, which quickly caught. There was no insurance on this property and the loss which this young business man sustains is heavy. He estimates it at about four thousand dollars. The origin of the fire is unknown. When discovered the building was so enwrapped that nothing could be done, but the fire fighters were on hand quickly and made strong efforts to extinguish the flames. The warehouse, in which the principal part of the season's pack was stored, was not damaged. Mr. Parker expects to rebuild for next year's work.

Old Soldiers at Federalsburg.

The twenty-second annual reunion of the Association of Soldiers of the Civil War on the Eastern Shore of Maryland was held in Breeding's Opera House Thursday. Visiting veterans were present from Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and the District of Columbia. Addresses were made by Col. J. C. Mulliken, Easton, chaplain; Thomas E. Poulson, Ridley Park, Pa.; Lieut. John E. R. Stall, Washington, D. C., and Rev. Thomas E. Terry, Federalsburg. It was decided to hold the twenty third session at Culp's Hill, Gettysburg. Before adjournment these officers were elected: John E. R. Stall, Washington, president; Daniel F. Fluharty, Federalsburg, treasurer; John R. Kennedy, North East, Md., secretary.

To Again Consider Chautauqua.

Citizens of Denton will have an opportunity to get a Chautauqua for 1913, to be furnished by the Chautauqua Association of Pennsylvania. This association held several Chautauquas in this section this summer that were highly satisfactory to the towns where held, notably Easton and Dover. A mass-meeting will be held at the high school building on Monday, September 30, at 8.30 o'clock p. m., when the proposition will be talked over. Mr. I. O. Downey, of Swarthmore, Pa., was in Denton yesterday talking with those interested in the proposed gathering for next summer.

Chairman Weller of the State Roads Commission is disheartened at the way things are going on some of the roads now under improvement. The wet weather has interfered with work in nearly every section and labor is exceedingly scarce. Out on the Washington boulevard he says that at times the ground has been so wet that it has been impossible to put down stone for four to five days at a time. He thinks the road, in spite of this, will be completed this fall.—Sun.

Federalsburg.

Hanging to the brake rod Saturday with his leg pinioned and horribly mangled between a freight car and engine, Ernest McCready, of Cambridge, cheated death by clinging to the rod until fellow-workmen arrived. McCready was assisting in shifting when his leg was caught. To have released his hold would have resulted in his falling beneath the engine. Fellow-workmen signaled Engineer Jackson to stop the train. He was taken from his perilous position and rushed to Cambridge Hospital.

Mr. Ollie Bradley, brakeman on the P. B. & W. line, while changing the switch at Williamsburg last Monday was struck by a car, inflicting a severe wound on his head. He was brought home and is improving.

Miss Grace Perry, stenographer for R. W. Messenger, was called home this week on account of the critical illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Billmair (nee Miss Lizzie Neal,) of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. I. Williams, who have been spending the summer at Sea Isle, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark visited Dr. and Mrs. Harry Nichols at East New Market last Sunday.

Mr. John Bowdle, of Atlantic City, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowdle.

Mrs. Burns and daughter, Miss Gladys, of Baltimore, have been visiting Mr. Wm. Corbin.

Miss Sallie Mowbray, who was operated on at Cambridge Hospital last week, is improving.

Messrs. J. O. Williams and Earle Brown were Cambridge visitors last Friday.

Mrs. H. W. Davis has been visiting Mrs. Roland Webster, at Hurlock.

Miss Elsie Weimer, of Philadelphia, is visiting friends friends here.

Mr. H. W. Davis made a business trip to Leonardtown this week.

Miss Anna Brown is attending the Normal School at Baltimore.

Mrs. Chas. Smith is visiting Miss Anna Lewis at Denton.

Trinity.

Epworth League services were led by Mr. Ed. Bowman last Sunday evening. The topic was "Unrelenting opposition, the cumulative power of selfishness." We are glad to say there was a good attendance. Next Sunday evening Miss Lula Davis will be the leader. Services at 7.30 p. m. A cordial invitation extended to all.

Fodder is getting ahead of some of our farmers who have been getting their pea hay and tomatoes saved. Most all corn has been blown down by the recent storms. Farmers are anxious to get their plows started. The acreage of wheat sown will be about the average.

Tomatoes are plentiful at present and of good quality considering that many of the patches will be done after this picking.

Messrs. Edward and William Wagner visited their grandfather, Mr. E. H. Bowman, at Liberty, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davis, who were on the sick list at our last writing, are much better.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Melson were Bridgeville visitors last Sunday.

Miss Mary Ross was the visitor of Miss Glennie Wright last week-end.

Hillsboro.

The marriage of Mr. Carroll and Miss Myrtle Bailey took place at the home of her parents, near town, Wednesday evening, September 18th. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. W. Grubb, of Queen Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarrell and daughter, Mr. F. Ed. Jarrell and Miss Margaret Jarrell and Mr. Norman Clark visited Sudlersville last Sunday, calling on Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Corkran.

Mr. H. M. Thompson and daughter and Messrs. W. L. Thompson and R. W. Beaven visited Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Givan, in Harrington on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Deen and Mr. and Mrs. William Diggins, all of Queen Anne, motored to Wilmington last Saturday, returning on Sunday.

Mrs. John Smith, and son, Francis, of Portsmouth, Va., were guests of Mrs. I. T. Sparklin last Thursday.

Miss Helen Morris, of Queenstown, was the guest of Miss Gladys Gale over Sunday.

Miss Marion Ball, of Pennsylvania, has been visiting Miss Kathleen Knotts.

Miss Madge Jump has accepted a position as milliner in Panteca, N. C.

Hobbs.

Mr. C. Howard and son, Paul, and niece, Audrey Lee Taylor, went Sunday to spend this week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Collins, Preston.

Mr. G. L. Jopp was summoned last Friday to attend the obsequies of his niece, Mrs. Harvey Eisenberger, the following day in Harrisburg, Pa.

The Ladies' Aid of Ames met Wednesday night at the parsonage, and at the same time reorganized the Christian Endeavor Society.

Mr. S. L. Adams last Sunday drove to Sharptown to meet his wife, and together they returned at evening.

Mr. W. A. Smith has shipped this week, from his siding, one mile east of Hobbs, a lot of oak piling.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Brashears, of Wilmington, were visitors last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Towers.

There is an abundance of acorns this season, indicating, some say, a hard winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nuttle left Hobbs Monday evening for New York.

Mr. Davison Will Manage Garage.

Dr. P. R. Fisher has bought the stock and fixtures of the Downes garage, Denton, and leased the whole plant to Mr. C. A. Davison, who has been in charge of the Mar Del Mobile shops in Baltimore. Mr. Davison will take charge next week.

JUDGE J. A. PEARCE HONORED

Presented With a Splendid Portrait—Mr. Goldsborough's Remarks.

Chief Judge James Alfred Pearce, of the Second Judicial Circuit, composed of the counties of Cecil, Kent, Queen Anne's, Caroline and Talbot, was, on Friday afternoon of last week, presented an oil painting of himself by members of the bar of the circuit. The presentation took place in the Courthouse and was attended by members of the bar from all the counties in the circuit, in addition to laymen and a number of ladies. Albert Constable, Esq., of Elkton, who, after December 1, will succeed Judge Pearce on the bench, presided at the meeting. The ceremony was a very interesting one. Members of the bar from each county spoke words of praise of the much-esteemed retiring judge, and the high position he so well occupies.

Mr. T. Alan Goldsborough, of Caroline, referred at some length to the exalted position of the upright judge. The speaker said, in part:

"A few days ago the most talked of man, probably, in the world, made the statement that men nominated for judges should be those who accept as a matter of course the view 'that it is constitutional to do whatever the people of the State hold to be necessary in the course of the exercise of the police powers of the State in order to secure social and industrial justice, and that it is desirable for the people themselves to decide, if necessary, what course of conduct must be followed by the Government in order to thus secure justice,' apparently indicating that a court should decide a legislative enactment constitutional vel non by endeavoring to sound a volatile public sentiment as it may happen to be when the case is decided. The underlying sentiment conveyed by the statement is 'laws which meet with my approval are constitutional; laws which I do not like are unconstitutional.'

"The statement itself, of course, is unimportant; but the fact of the public allowing a great public man to voice such a sentiment with impunity indicates an unsettled attitude toward the orderly administration of the laws, or, as recently grandly phrased—'the seasoned and staid traditions of impeachment are to be converted into sporadic assaults born of hate and disappointment. The dignified minister of the established law, ennobled by the grandeur of his lofty station and disciplined by the pressure of sober responsibility, is to be degraded by the impending threat and distracted by the uncertainty of a precarious tenure. The misguided or malignant passions of an unimportant fragment of the community may recklessly accuse the most stainless judge and by groundless charge, put suspicion in the place of confidence and distrust in the place of faith.'

"Realizing, your Honor, as we do, the especial difficulties in the way, just at present, of a wise discharge of judicial functions, and in especial recognition of the fidelity and wisdom with which you have held 'your rudder true,' the Bar of the Second Judicial Circuit is assembled here today to pay you an all too insufficient tribute.

"The usefulness, your Honor, of a lawyer, as such, is not in courting the the electric glare of political activity, but rather, either in the capacity of a private citizen, where it is given him to act as the bulwark of free institutions against the assaults of the time-server and the opportunist, or in that of the judge, whose luminous exposition of human right and justice is the guiding star of the State in times of unsettled conviction. In other words, your Honor, there is extended to the lawyer the high privilege to perform his civic duty solely for the work's sake.

"'Give fools their gold and knaves their power;
Let fortune's bubbles rise and fall;
Who sows a field, or trains a flower
Or plants a tree, is more than all.'

"The average man of distinction, your Honor, is seen to best advantage from afar. His light burns at a distance with a clearer lustre than when near at hand.

"'The sails we see on the ocean
Are as white as white can be;
But never one in the harbor
Is as white as the sails at sea.

"'Yet distance, thou dear enchantress,
Still hold in thy magic veil
The glory of far off mountains,
The gleam of the far off sail.'

"If we—I speak, of course, more particularly for the Caroline County Bar—might be permitted a more intimate and personal reference, we would like to add that the imagination does not couple your Honor with the lines of the poem; your unvarying patience, courtesy and kindness to each one of us, your delicate protection to the young and inexperienced, must be mentioned, even at a sacrifice of good taste; we feel your retirement from the Bench, in the fulness of your vigor and usefulness, very, very deeply.

"Years ago a foreign critic of American institutions observed that, in his judgment, the perpetuity of free institutions in this country would depend upon the perpetuation of the popular confidence in, and respect for, the legal profession. I am inclined to think that he was all right, and if he was right it is obvious that a responsibility rests upon the legal profession to so conduct itself as to merit that popular confidence and respect. We realize, your Honor, that our own lives are not so apt to typify the sacrifice upon which Shakespeare tells us 'The God's themselves throw incense,' but rather the words of Cicero, 'the part of the prudent man to conciliate the minds of others and to turn them to his own advantage.' But we trust we may, at least, turn our gaze towards the east and towards the rising sun, may endeavor to observe the injunction that a lawyer should battle with his heart and strength in behalf of his clients, but that his weapons should ever be those of the warrior and never the dagger of the assassin. You and such as you have placed the standard of our profession upon the highest parapet of honor. May the God of battles give us strength to keep it ever there."

Messrs. Albert G. Towers and Reuben Garey, of the Caroline bar, were in attendance at the ceremony.

Was Mr. Callahan Murdered?

Mr. John R. Callahan, aged forty-eight years, received fatal injuries on Saturday night while on the road leading from Easton to Denton. He drove from Easton at 10 o'clock, with Peter Council, another farmer, who alighted at his own place. Mr. Callahan continued on alone and after making the turn in the road at New Bridge, about a mile and a half from his home, the horse became frightened and turning suddenly threw Mr. Callahan from his vehicle. His head struck a pole pig pen and his skull was crushed. The crash was heard by persons in the store at New Bridge, who, with lanterns, went to the spot and picked up Mr. Callahan. He was placed in the carriage of William Parrot, who hastened with him to his home. A doctor from Denton and one from Easton were summoned. He died about 11 o'clock Sunday. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Kate Callahan, who is a sister of Deputy Sheriff James A. Gannon.

A dispatch from Easton Wednesday said: "Oscar Teets, colored, was arrested here today charged with the murder of John R. Callahan last Saturday night, who it was at first thought was killed by being thrown from his carriage. Lewis Madden was arrested as accessory to the deed, and it was upon his confession that Teets was arrested."

Dr. Fisher, summoned at once, was with the stricken man a short time after he was found and remained with him for several hours. There were two fearful wounds on the head, he said, and the impression generally accepted at the time in the vicinity was that Mr. Callahan's death was due to his fall from the carriage while his horse was running away. The carriage was pretty badly wrecked. The nature of the wounds, however, were against the accident theory, the doctor said.

Greensboro

Mr. Thomas Griffith died at the home of his son, Mr. Alex. Griffith, on Tuesday, leaving a widow and three children—two sons and a daughter. The sons are Alex. and Alfred, and the daughter Mrs. Herman Dyer. The funeral was held Thursday, Rev. Warren Burr officiating, and interment took place in Greensboro cemetery. Mr. Griffith removed from Delaware to Caroline 40 years ago. He was a miller by trade, and one of the best. Paralysis was the cause of his death. He was 73 years old.

Mrs. James Massey has closed her hotel, the Hamilton, at Ocean City, and with her family now occupies her winter residence here.

Misses Helen Naylor and Edith Powell, of Trappe, and Miss Murvin, of Pittsburgh, were recently the guests of Mrs. Malone.

Revival services at the M. E. Church will be begun on the first Sunday in October. Rev. John F. Clark will assist the pastor.

Mrs. F. P. Roe and daughter have returned from Atlantic City.

The evangelistic choir will sing Friday evening.

Lindley is here!

Henderson.

Mr. T. Corwin Pritchett, of Laurel, and Miss Bertie Dill, of this place, were married in Wilmington on Wednesday last. Mr. and Mrs. Pritchett will reside in Laurel, where Mr. Pritchett has a position with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hollingsworth and children, Elmer and Elizabeth; Mr. H. C. Gooden and Miss Edith Gooden spent Sunday with Mrs. W. E. Cartwright, in Wilmington.

Mr. Corwin Pritchett, of Laurel, spent part of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pritchett.

Miss Amy Sweeney has returned to Philadelphia, after a visit with her father, Mr. F. B. Sweeney.

Quite a number of our people attended the yearly meeting at the Baptist Church on Sunday last.

Mrs. Herbert Hudson, of Wilmington, is visiting relatives near town.

Mrs. L. M. Jones is visiting friends in Wilmington.

Marydel.

J. L. Bostic, a young fireman who was hurt last year at Clayton, has found it necessary to go to the University Hospital, Philadelphia, where he was operated on last Saturday.

Miss Lizzie Hall had the misfortune to fall last Wednesday night and dislocate her shoulder.

The twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biddle died last Friday night.

Mr. James Scotton is building for himself a new residence in town.

Irving, son of Rev. Mr. Chaires, is recovering from a serious illness.

Friendship.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carter, of near Denton, spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Kelley, at Union Grove.

Miss Emma Willis, of Denton, visited her parents on Sunday.

Our pastor at Grove and his family are taking a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Towers spent Sunday at Booby Island.

We are glad to report Mrs. Fulton Noble is improving.

Williston.

At three o'clock tomorrow, Mr. W. E. Bullock, of near Federalsburg, a Bible student, will speak on the text: "Christ died for our sins, according to the scriptures." The public is cordially invited. Preceding the address there will be Sunday School service at 2 o'clock. There will be a song service conducted by Mr. Fountain.

Mrs. Howard Griffin, of Hoboken, has been visiting Mrs. Carrie Crosby.

Democrats, don't fail to register on one of the two Registration Days—Tuesday, October 1st, and Tuesday, October 8th. If you are not registered you cannot vote for the election of Wilson and Marshall, and for the re-election of Congressman Covington.

WILL ORGANIZE BOY SCOUTS

Preparations Being Made for a Local Council.

There was a meeting of a number of citizens at the office of Mr. F. R. Owens on the evening of September 20th to consider the matter of organizing here for the benfit of the little lads hereabout a council of Boy Scouts of America. For several months such an organization has been talked of, and there is a strong sentiment for it. It is likely that Mr. H. L. Eddy, the Scout Commissioner for Maryland, will make a tour of the Eastern Shore, some time in October, visiting all towns interested in the movement, including Denton.

There is a call for the scout movement, says a writer familiar with the subject, because the boys in our modern life, and especially in our cities and villages, do not have the chance, as did the boys of the past, most of whom grew up in the country, to become strong, self-reliant, resourceful, and helpful, and to get acquainted with nature and outdoor life, without special guidance and training. Therefore, this movement brings the boys together in patrols and troops, and seeks to cultivate in them courage, loyalty, patriotism, fellowship, self-control, courtesy, kindness to animals, usefulness, cheerfulness, cleanliness, thrift, purity and honor. It believes that with such training American boys will, as men, be leaders in progress, peace, and all things right and good.

The promotion of the boy scout movement has been recognized as a community asset. It is the community's opportunity to reach the boy for good citizenship. The organization of the Local Council and the progress of its activities, as related to scouting, is evidence to the boy, who knows the scout program, that the community is interested in him; not only interested in his education (compelling him to attend the public school in order that he may be properly trained for his citizenship duties later on,) but interested in his play also, when that play wholesomely and happily contributes, as it does in the scout program, to his physical, mental, and moral development.

The Local Council through scouting makes an asset of the boy; it makes him co-operative with the community's interest; it places a value on the minority years of citizenship life; it gives him something to do. It teaches him to be self-reliant, courageous, and manly; and the community's interest in the healthful, normal, moral development of the boy, as such, holds out to him its laurel wreath of approval and works with him.

Statistics give convincing evidence that the minority years of a boy's life are the most impressionable years in his citizenship training, and that boys are in greater danger of being lost from good citizenship in their minority years than in the years after they have attained their majority.

THE SCOUT LAWS.

There have always been certain written and unwritten laws regulating the conduct and directing the activities of men.

All nations have such laws coming down from past ages. The Japanese have their Bushido or laws of the old Samurai warriors. During the Middle Ages, the Knights of King Arthur and various crusading orders, such as the Knights Templar, developed in Europe and the Holy Land the laws of chivalry. In aboriginal America, the Red Indians had more or less fixed tribal customs; likewise the Zulus, Hindus, and the later European nations have their ancient codes.

The following laws, which relate to the Boy Scouts of America, are the latest and most complete. These laws a boy promises to obey when he takes his scout oath.

A scout's honor is to be trusted. If he violates his honor by telling a lie, or by cheating, or by not doing exactly a given task, when he is trusted on his honor, he may be directed to hand over his scout badge.

He is loyal to all to whom loyalty is due; his scout leader, his home, and parents, and his country.

He must be prepared at any time to save life, help injured persons, and share the home duties. He must do at least one good turn to somebody every day.

He is a friend to all and a brother to every other scout.

He is polite to all, especially to women, children, old people, and the weak and helpless. He must not take pay for being helpful or courteous.

He is a friend to animals. He will not kill nor hurt any living creature needlessly, but will strive to save and protect all harmless life.

He obeys his parents, scout master, patrol leader, and all other duly constituted authorities.

He smiles whenever he can. His obedience to orders is prompt and cheery. He never shirks nor grumbles at hardships.

He does not wantonly destroy property. He works faithfully, wastes nothing, and makes the best use of his opportunities. He saves his money so that he may pay his own way, be generous to those in need, and helpful to worthy objects.

He may work for pay but must not receive tips for courtesies or good turns.

He has the courage to face danger in spite of fear, standing up for the right against the coaxing of friends or the jeers or threats of enemies; defeat does not down him.

He keeps clean in body and thought; he stands for clean speech, clean habits; and he travels with a clean crowd.

He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion.

Lost, some time ago, in Denton, a small heart-shaped gold locket. Please leave at JOURNAL office, and receive reward.

Locals of Little Length.

There was great interest shown in the Anderson-Price debate at Salisbury yesterday. Anderson, the Anti-Saloon League Superintendent, went to Salisbury to show the people that Senator Price, of Wicomico, had not faithfully represented the people of his county in his votes on the State-wide local option measure. Senator Price expected to show that he had been faithful and that the fact is known by his fellow-Senators, a number of whom were present at the debate, which was heard by a throng of people from Salisbury and elsewhere.

Thieves tried to get into the Centreville express office Monday night, but they were discovered, and Agent Townsend sent several shots after them. It is thought they intended to steal some jugs of whiskey known to be in the office. Whiskey seems to tempt a certain class more than money, and there was an illustration of this at the Denton office some time ago, when a safe, containing some whiskey in express packages, was carried away, while some valuables were not disturbed.

The Eastern Shore Steamship Company announces that it will run a double service all winter from Claiborne, connecting direct with Annapolis, Washington and Baltimore. This is the first time the Eastern Shore has had this great convenience. Passengers can leave on any B. C. & A. R. R. train, morning or evening, and go directly through to destination. The saving in time to Baltimore from Eastern Shore points is over one hour.

Mr. Edward J. Carter, formerly of near Henderson, a prominent citizen of Delaware, died at his home in Dover on Thursday of last week, aged eighty-eight years. He had suffered a slight stroke of paralysis some weeks before his death. He is survived by several sons and daughters. The funeral was held on Saturday last and the burial took place in Silver Lake cemetery, Dover.

The gambling at Havre de Grace race track has caused a great deal of excitement in the State lately, and the regret is general that the efforts of the authorities to break it up have failed. At Bel Air Judge Harlan granted an injunction restraining the Harford county sheriff from making any arrests of "bookmakers" at the racecourse, and so the gamblers were given full sway.

"If the people of Delaware don't want the boulevard, I will probably give it to Maryland," Mr. Coleman DuPont said a few days ago to a representative of the Wilmington Every Evening. Mr. Du Pont is greatly disappointed at the efforts of some people to involve him in litigation.

George E. M. Stengle, justice of the peace at Seaford, writes of the real conditions in Seaford and concludes that they are not "unduly magnified." According to press reports things are pretty bad there at times. Mr. Stengle says the "clubs" are largely responsible.

Democrats, don't fail to register on one of the two Registration Days—Tuesday, October 1st, and Tuesday, October 8th. If you are not registered you cannot vote for the election of Wilson and Marshall, and for the re-election of Congressman Covington.

Over five inches of rain fell in Baltimore Monday night and Tuesday. In Caroline county there was a heavy fall of water, putting wheat land in condition where needed, but the precipitation was not so great as it was on the Western Shore.

While en route for Baltimore and the Maryland General Hospital to be treated for menengitis Mrs. Wenona Fitzjarrell, wife of Thomas P. Fitzjarrell, of Talbot county, died on the steamer Joppa Wednesday night of last week.

There was a shortage in tomatoes in Baltimore this week. Prices on Thursday went up from 25 and 30 cents to 40 and 50 cents a basket. Vast quantities of tomatoes are consumed daily in the Baltimore markets.

The Diamond State Telephone Company now belongs to the C. & P., Baltimore, the formal transfers having been completed.

The steamer Westmoreland was an hour late getting into Baltimore Monday night on account of an overheated crankpin.

Active young men of Easton will establish a table factory in that place to swell the volume of the town's business.

The B. C. & A. Railroad's fall schedule went into effect Monday last.

Mrs. Salome Somers advertises a 40-acre farm for rent.

Child Attacked near Dover Bridge.

The people of Easton and vicinity were greatly wrought up last night and this morning, said an Easton dispatch dated last Saturday, over an attempt yesterday afternoon to assault Helen Fluharty, the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fluharty, who reside on the Wilson farm, about three miles from Easton, on the road leading from Easton to Dover Bridge. The facts in the case, as far as can be learned, are that about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Helen, as is the custom of one or the other of Mr. Fluharty's children, went down to the postal box on the county road to see if there was any mail in it. Then, seeing her mother's turkeys in a field on the other side of the road, just opposite what is known as Dover school house, she went over to drive them up to the house. While she was doing so a colored man came out of the adjoining cornfield and grabbed her, at the same time stuffing part of her clothing in her mouth to keep her from making an outcry. He also drew a pistol and threatened to kill her if she screamed. He carried the child into the cornfield, but hearing someone coming he became frightened and ran away. A posse with shot-guns scoured the country in search of the negro but they did not find him.

The publishers of Puck, the National Cartoon weekly, have just issued a life-like portrait in colors, size 14x21 inches, portrait will be securely wrapped and mailed to any address on receipt of ten cens by the publishers of Puck, 295 Lafayette street, New York. (8 24 2m.)

PEN PICTURE OF THE CANNERY

Operatives Enjoy the Season and Make Money Out of the Business.

There are some people—in fact many of them—right in our own county not familiar with the packing house, although during the past two decades this institution has reached nearly every community. The Wilmington Every Evening describes the cannery thus:

With the exception of the few that are carefully and well constructed, it is a loosely built frame structure, with possibly the boiler room bricked in. There is no cellar but there is a good roof and walls to keep out storms, with such ample window space that is equivalent to out of doors. As the building is in use only from early in August, when tomatoes are ripe, until frost kills the vines, which usually is about the middle of October, there is no necessity for its being tightly constructed. The storehouse is adjacent and not far removed are shacks for the workers, usually a shifting population, who come for berry picking and tomato canning time. Many of them live in Baltimore during the winter and spend the summer vacation making money and gaining health in the open air at the same time. They are much more thrifty than most people, for, instead of spending, they make money out of their vacation.

There is always a big boiler within a cannery, for there must be steaming hot water to skin the tomatoes and to cook them in the cans. The method of cooking is always a surprise to the visitor for it is natural to think of the vegetable being cooked before it is canned, but not so, for the tomato cans are filled and sealed and then put in great iron pots to steam for a certain time.

Approaching the cannery, one can see from afar layers of brick red interspersed with a yellowish white and it is colorful and restful and pleasant in the country landscape. Coming nearer, the color takes shape in baskets, and baskets of tomatoes piled outside the cannery and more wagons, drawn by stout horses, are constantly coming with more tomatoes to be piled up. From these baskets the tomatoes are put into a vat of steaming water. This, we all know, is to loosen the skin. Then they are taken to the bins before which women stand to peel and core them. This is their pin money for the year, for they get 4 and 5 cents per bucket for the peeled fruit and skilled peelers can make from $3.00 to $3.50 per day at this work. The women do none of the work but the peeling and coreing and some of them are so fast at it that their hands almost seem to fly. The men carry the tomatoes to them and when their buckets are filled with the peeled fruit they carry them back to the vat from whic h the cans are filled. The filling of the cans is done by machinery, also the capping and sealing, the method being apparently very simple.

The cans are then put in big round iron cages or frames, that look like baskets for frying coquettes, only they are many times larger, and these are put into the boiling vats for the cooking. After the proper time they are lifted out and allowed to cool, the labels are pasted on, then put in boxes, the boxes marked and then placed in the storehouse ready for shipment. It is very simple and things appear to be running very quietly and easily in the factory.

Under the bins where the women skin and core the fruit are troughs into which the refuse falls, and is then pushed by men with long rakes out into large bins. This refuse, in years back, was made up into catsup, but the pure food law stopped all that, for which thanks be. The refuse makes good fertilizer, and that is a much more legitimate use for it.

The only danger of infection about a cannery is from the drippings where the tomatoes are steamed and where the refuse is put out. To let this continually soak into the soil is certainly bad for the community, and there is no reason why it should not be prevented.

There are always a few local workers but the majority are from outside of the State, usually Baltimore. We are pleased to know that some of the families live in Baltimore during the rest of the year, that the women do not work outside of their homes except during the canning season. and the children go to school. But we do not relish the knowledge that some of these people, after spending the summer working in the Delaware and Maryland canneries, are shipped back like cattle (as they came), to work either in Baltimore or farther south, in oyster shucking houses. And most awful of all is the knowledge that in spite of laws and factory inspectors, the children are worked all the year round and get no opportunity for schooling. Most of these people are foreigners, although some are native American; yet our responsibility is the same and the taxpayers will bear the expense, when these future citizens later on are either physical or moral wrecks or both.

Visit cannery shacks and you will find some of the people delighted with their life. The woman of the family may tell you that her husband was sickly from inside work and she persuaded him to give it up for the canning season. The wife can make from $3.00 to $3.50 per day, the husband about $10 to $12 a week, and meanwhile the children run around and play in the country air.

And eat tomatoes! how the children eat them, one would think they would be sick of the sight of one, but not at all. There are, of course, other stories and not all of them so good as this one.

It is a camping existence. Groups sleep in the same shack and there ought to be partitions, but unfortunately some employers are careless about this and the people don't insist as they should on privacy. Their actual living is outside where, under very rude roofs the stove and cooking utensils of each family are arranged against the side of the shack, and apparently each one keeps to themselves. They will tell you that things "taste fine" outside and the women can leave their work to run over to put food on to cook, so that the meal is practically ready at the end of the morning or the afternoon.

The children are as free as the air; they play about the cannery and the very little ones sleep there in the coaches covered with mosquito netting. Unless it may be in an unusual or extreme case there is no reason to pity the canning people.