## THE TANEYTOWN HIGH COMMENCEMENT.

A Fine Program Rendered For The Class of '31 .
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Many Important Matters Taken Up and Disposed Of.

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BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS.





Some Dates.

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decided that all of the jenitors sala-
ries were to remain a they are.
The bids for the erection of the
building at Uniontown were opened
and considered. They are as follows:
"INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR
WOMEN.
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| the |  |Sunbaths are fine for young chil-

dren if they are accustomed to them
very graually, but care should be
taken not to burn their tender skin.
Exxessive taning should also be
avoided beause it prevents the ultra.
violet rays from penetrating the skin,
and therefore makes the sunbaths




TheCarroll Record
 e. A. AROLD Dres. D. J. HEsson,


 the rains-and weeds. Everybody was glad, last week,
when the ererreshing rains came. The
farmers and gardene were ladbe
cause now the crops of various kinds would rrow. Fears of another sum-
mere of drouth were chased away, , tho
least for the time. At east a two
weels of cod "growing weather"
 and various, pests of vegetable life
appeare. How like real human ife
and growth this is! Along with pros
perity comes troubles. We have perty comes troubles. We hav
drouths, and pests, and failures all
along the path of the wonderful ex-
perience that we call "life."
 tions that make our successes grow.
And this is where good farming
comes ins This makes true the old
motto, "PBy industry we thrive" and
"industry" means not only cultivivating companying weeds. Neither farming
nor Iving ends with the eowing, but
the harvest depens on contant, un-
remitring, care and toil and never letting up in our fight against the weedy
growths the epests that grow day
and night along with and among the
good. So, when we are seasonably glad
for the rains that supply needed stim-
ulation for growing plant life tand
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fanorabe for the favorable conditions
that help us in our lifes pros-
pects, $\begin{aligned} & \text {, must not } \\ & \text { the sare }\end{aligned}$ forget time for the accompany at conditions favorable to the weeds; and our cultivation should be such that as
it encourages the former, it should

## pINCHOT FOR PRESIDENT.

## The annual meeting of Governors, last week, defnitely placed Gov. Pin-

 chot, of Pennsylvania, in the list ofGovernor possibilities for the nomination for president next year, along
with Gov. Ritchie, of Maryland, and ust as definitely, his address on the evils now attaching to the operation of Public Utilities in many states, and
their power in political affairs, did the trick. The Governor is an expert
along the lines of his otic, and his
pronouncements will have great popliar bearing, especially in the states of the so-called "progressives" with a
(Rep.) to their names.
Whether Gov Pinchot will he seri ously considered as a strong candidate
hroughout the whole country throughout the whole country,
maine to be seen. He would be ceptable to the "drys" without much
doubt, but tardy more so than would
President Hoover President hoover. That he would be
aceepted the thar, Norris and
Brookhart following, goes without saying. But, the support of more
than these will be eneessary at the
Nationel Convention That Gov. Pinchot is a man of in.
telligence and ability,and a forceful campaigner, is unquestioned, but
whether he would be suceessful as a party leader, or broad-minded enough less very much, out in the open, and
before beere anothor year, his wil.
been taken more accurately.
unemployment-its cause.
The most serious question of the
ime is, unemployment. and it is the time is, unemployment; and it is like-
ly with us to stay for a good while,
because it is now deep in politics. It is mixed in with the demands for
government aid, and party polieies, and party cures. It has brought to
the front many untried experiments, and such a policy as governmental
economy, when it stands in the way
of shoveling out mitions of dollars as quick remedies for abnormal condi-
tions, is largely tions, is largely considered an un-
sympathetic, cheese-paring policy;as


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 Special Prices on all Merchandise DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT Spring and Summer Underwear Men's New Attached Collar Dress Shirts A Full Line of Hosiery
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New Summer Rugs and Window Shades



## Ever Meet A Pumpkin?



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## PQULITRY

GROWING TURKEYS
MADE
Confinement Method for Poults Is Practical.

## Eastern states have an advantage in growng turkeys, with the develop-

 In growng turkess, with the develop-ment of new methods and the close-
ness to market, providing they send ness to market, providing they senc
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coualty
cording turs turkeys to market, nce cording to Ira J. Hollar of the New
York state college of agrieuture. In the Midade West many small
flocks are kept as as sideline, but bo cause of the blacheead, a disease of
the intestines and liver, and low orr cese
many of these flockss have been dis. continued. The mestern- states that havewing fewer and some states that have not been considered important
are now increasing their flocks. Pennare now increasing their flocks. Penn-
sylvania shows a 25 per cent increase
in 1929 and 8 per cent more in 1930 , he kays.
The old theory that turkers must
have plenty of range is not only false but more expensive than the new meth-
ods. It has been proved that turkess can be proitably raised in confine
ment. At the Pemnsylvania state col.
 fnement was practiced. In Neer York
state the
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method of partil) tory. raising turkeys are available on re-
quest to the malling room, College of
Agriculture, Ithaca, New York. Ask

Housing Early Pullets
Helps Egg Production New Jersey station gives the followlay sensibe adrice about getting pul.
lets into thelr "When the combs or earsis-hatched make the laying houses ready for
them. Then, if moved into their new uarters promptly, these birds usuall
an be depended upon to add to the poultryman's income at a time when
the hens are slackening their efrorts. the hens are slackenling their efforts.
"Space for the early-hatched pullets can be found in the laying houses by
removing market hens and culls, and concentrating the surrivors in fewe "Pens reserved for the incoming pul-
lets should be cleaned, disinfected and supplied win reter. Space may feet a brad, and, once the pullets are
in their new quarters, they should be Kept confined to the pens, The regu-
lar laying rations are advised for the pullets as they go into winter guar-

Art of Caponizing Is
Profitable Operation Pountry raisers who can spare a
itttie time should study up the art of aponizing. Capons demand a good ways in good demand. The operation
process is is easily y learned and is so
so nan to try his hand at it. The slips
ment practicing you can sell the carcass on sumption. Of course it is neeessary
that you have proper tools to to this poiltry supply stores anywhere

Poultry Hints
Eliminate the males and improve
If poultry owners are in earnest
bout buitang up a fock of pure breds and keering them up to the
mark as layers and breeding fowls,
they will soon begin to make more
her money.
Potatoes are not a good poolltry food
or summer, because they conte for summer, because they contain too
much heat-giving substances; but proportion may be used with advan
tage when the weather is cold. and windows open in the poultry house to give all possible eomfort to the
fock. Good ventilation is not confned to system can be devised cheaply for any

Before putting the blrds in range sheters, the chereis should be sep arated from the pulets, and or ten
done when the are elght or the
weeks of age. The sooner the better.

The per capita consumption of egys
In the United States is about 201 as compared with 313 in Canada, By culling the flock and remoring better layers. Whey is not harmful for chlckens production. In ract it matreases good
rorink for chickens and is fine to wet mashes. It does not contain much
food value for its bulk but is useful

Apparently Beggar Had Found Ruse Profitable experienced every form of panhandilng extant. Recently, however, he Histed Washington and learned a new
wrinkle in extracting money from the wrinkle in extracting m
pockets of the public.

 ous juages who ilves in the capital,
a man approached. In his arms was
and a baby ; at his side. was his wife and
alling in front wers two mion walking in front were two more chll-
dren not over six years old. Holding a hall-dollar
 the baby muttered to the New Yorker
ns ho passed: "Wontt you help me as ha passed:
pay my rent?

- The visitor dug into his pocket for a guarter, but the sudge stopped him. worth helping," he sald. "We have a community chest in Washington to taike care of such cases,",
As the New Yorker arg with the fudge, the man and his famuy disappeared. A few minutes later a tartcab swept
past and as the New Yorker fumped back to avold it he saw, comfortably driving home, the man who had plead-
ed for nasistance with his rent, and the whole family
New Yorla Sun.

People of Asia Minor
First to Breed Mules? The mule which is the product of
 Since early times The inhabitants or
Mysia, apphagononta and Capadocie, ancient countries in And Ala alinor, are sala
to have been the frrst people to

 numbers by byth the ancient Greiks
and Romans. The Jews were forbic-
den to den to breed mules by Leviticus 19:10,
which deelares, "Thou shalt not tet thy

 Law, because early in thelr history
they possessed large numbers of
 and asses for many purposes rt tes
probabe that in some cases "mule" 18
pis employed in English transiations of
the Bible when
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Would be the proper word-Pathnnder Magazina.

Islands Now American Wake island was acquired by the
United States in 1898 , as a result or the spanish-American war, and was
teder ceded to this country by Spain under
the treaty of Paris, which ended the the treaty of Paris, which ended the
war. Mididway islinds are now a part
of of the Hawallan group, and under the
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 States on Ausust 28,1867 , by Canteain
Reynolds Baker island was taken possesslon of
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## In Old Celtic Lande

Or all the interesting trips in especcilly the sonth const, with itt sead
rescen resorts. This is the land of the "Par
dons." those semireligious and sem-
pagan
festivals, when the don the costumes and play the cere monies which go back to the days of
the dolmen and menhrr of thelr wldd moorlands, Paris-Nantes-Savenay
-st. Nazaztre is the route to follow, and the great Pardon centers are at Auray, St. Malo, Quiberon, Quimper, Daoulas, Mougsto ana st. Annolar Palon in Britany is held on the last Sat-
dor in
uring urdayy and sunday in Angust These
old Celtic lands of France have a fas. cination
France.

## And He Fled

A golier wha has devoted the better
part of the last five summers to the part of the last five summers to the
pursult of the tuttle white sphere was
 a set of expensive matched clubs. The
first thing he did was to summon a companion in the sport and gloat (as
only golfers know how to lloot over
snoc snch an acculistiton)
him onenly before "Ah,", exclaimed the friend tartly,
Unats a
wondertul set of clubs. Now all you have to do is to learn how to play the game." And he fed from the
house followed by (pronounced as only goliers known how
houn to pronounce them).-Springfield

Chemists of Olden Days The Egyptians appear to thave posthan any other of the anclent nations. For one thing, it takes unnsual skiil
to preserve a cormse for contur to preserve a corpsis er enturles in
such pertect condition as the anclent mummies unearthed in تgypt happen
to be. These people stood very highi to be These people stood very hilgh
in the production of meaticines and dyes as well as tollet soap, vinegar,
metals, alloys, salts, glass and enamel.
 obtaiten Lery thomede of chemistry
trom the EEsptians without being able to add anything of importance to this

## Safiety Glass

Ford cars are now equipped with safety glass in all doors and windows at a small extra charge

THE Triplex safety glass windshield has always been an outstanding feature of the Model A Ford. By reducing the dangers of flying glass, it has saved many lives and prevented countless injuries in automobile collisions.

Now comes a further assurance of safety to every Ford owner . . . polished plate safety glass in ALL DOORS AND WINDOWS at slight additional cost.

The charge for this extra protection is unusually low because of large production and the development of new methods of manufacture. Simply tell the dealer when you buy the Ford that you want "safety plate glass in all doors and windows" and the car will be factory-equipped for you in that manner. "

Today, as before, the safety glass windshield is furnished as standard equipment on all Ford cars without extra charge.

FORD OWNERS This announcement refers only to NEW CARS. Ford dealers are not in

## THEFORD

Facts and Figures on Your Telephone


## World Good Will Greetings Exchanged Over Telephone



Robert Hild, right, talking with John H. Bradley in London. At the table are Dorcas Cole, Elinore Powers and Dorothy Burch. Insert, Victor Ross,
West Virginia; Nancy Burgwn, Virginia, and Charles B. De Buskey, Mary land. To the rear are O. P. Gascoigne, telephone company manager, and Send

tor Borah, who was master of ceremonies at the Capito? An exchange of greetings between Charles otis Lord, Central High | An exchange of greetings between |
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| high school students speaking from |$| \begin{aligned} & \text { Charles Othool, with Rafael del Paso y }\end{aligned}$ the capitals of the forty-eight states ert, Mexico City; Elinore Powers, Macand from Washington with foreign

countries on both sides of the Aunior High School with Rob-
ert Oliver, Ottawa, Canada, and Robcountries on both sides of the Atlan- ert Oliver. Ottawa, Canada, and Rob
tic commemorated World Good Will ert Hild, president of the senior class,

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| The initial call was made by Clare | Business High School, on behalf of |
| the students of North and South Amer- |  | Ellis from Sacramento, Cal., to Ken

neth MacLean at Carson City, Nev. A
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tele series of relayed calls made over a in London at the House of Parliatelephone circuit aggregating about
10,300 miles which zigzagged across 10,300 miles which zigzagged acros
the continent ended at Washington with a call from Helen Wieland, Hart-
ford Conn, to Dorcas Cole, Washing ford Conn, to Dorcas Cole, Washing.

ton High School student, speaking from the Schate Foreign Relation Good will Committee room with Senator Borah, moted in this country by the Amer chairman of the committee, presiding. Ican School Citizenship League and is | $\begin{array}{c}\text { Nancy Burgwyn, John Marshall High } \\ \text { School student, Richmond, relayed the }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { by the organizations affliated with the }\end{array}$ |
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| World | Federation of Education Asso- | good will message to Victor Ross, clations. In this latest demonstration

Charleston, senior nigh school stuCharleston, senior high school stu- of World Good Will Dr. A. U. Thomas,
dent, who in turn talked to Charles
president of the Federation, expressed B. De Buskey. Baltimore City College
honor student, Annapolis. Dorothy Burch, Washington, a Notre
Dame Academy student, talked with
to

A certain Getting Deaf A eertain well-known local hypo-
chrondrice has a new fear-that is getting hard of hearing. His doctor assures him it isn't so, but he worries
constantly about the possibility of becoming deaf.
His complex took the form of announcing to his office mates that hn-
was going to buy some sort of an
was was going to buy some sort of an
earphone, to see is that alded him.
Consequently his colleagues were
ready for him when he appeared with ready for him when he appeared with
it next day, and whispered every word
they addressed to hlm or to anyone In his presence.
Now he's telling goow man doensn't know what he's talks-
Ing about. Mean? Maybo but have
you ever ilved with a hypo-chrondriac?

Properly Southern States Properly Southern States
The original Mason-Dixon line was
the boundary line between Pennsylthe boundary line between Pennsyl-
vania and Maryland; just before the
civil war the line was accented as Civil war the line was accepted as
the dividing line between free and
slave states. The states generally reslave states. The states generally re-
garded as southern are Virginia, North
Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, AlaCarolina, South Carolina, Florida, Ala-
bama, Tennessee, Missisilip.t Texas,
Arkansas, Louislana, Oklahoma, Missourl, Kentucky, Maryland and Dela-
ware. The MMississippi river, which
forms the eastern boundary of Missourl, does not change its name. The
Missouri river divides the state, but Missouri river divides the state, but
the whole of Missours is considered as a southern or border state.

Making a Market
A market for any kind of goods is
any assemblage of buyers and sellers of that commodity. This market doess
not necessarily mean that the buyers and sellers must be in close contact,
as on the New York stock exchange, but there can be no actual market umless the buyer and seller are in com-
munication with each other. Thus
modern Inventions lilke telegran modern Inventions like teleggraphy, tel-
ephone, wireless and other means of ephone, wireless and other means of
communication have greatly
the ponlarged the possibllities of markets.

One Use for Poetry
A group of women gathered at
iterary tea in New York city were disliterary tea in New York city were dis-
cussing a certain colleetion of poems. "Oh, yes," said the hostess-she was by no means the least among the literary
personages-"I have already worn out personages- have already worn out
one volume; this is my second, and
it is getting worn out, too. I always have a volume of pootry on the tele
phone stand, and read it while waiting phone stand, and read it while waiting
for a number; it keeps me from losing
my temper. It's as good a use for my temper. It's as god a ase for
poetry-for an anthology of poetry-as

The Carroll Record CORRESPONDENGE Latest Items of Looal News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

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|  |  | A surprise party was held at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bortner,
Wednesday evening, in honor of Mrs.




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 Githorgew Bachman .spent Monday at
the home on his son-innaw and daugh-
ter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mayers, $\stackrel{\text { ter, } \mathrm{Mr} \text {. and }}{\text { Laurel hill. }}$




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## STATE DELEGATES T0 ATTEND W. 0. W. NATIONAL CONVENTION IN BUFFALO

 Approximately 600 delegates from all sections of the country and
from Mexico, Porto Rico and Alaska will attend. President Fraser
will preside. Many members of will preside. Many members of
the Association from New York
State and surrounding territory are State and surrounding territory are to a boat trip at Crystal Beach,
expected to congregate in Buffalo expected to congregate in Buffale
during the week of the convention. The meeting will consider pro-
posed new laws, which must be passed because of bills enacted at
recent state legislatures, President recent state legislatures, President
Frase said. The Woodmen of the
World Law Committee will attend the convention.
One of the chief
$\qquad$ tion of the new W. O. W. Chapel and Sanctuary which adjoins the W. O. W. War Memorial Hospital
at San Antonio, Texas. at San Antonio, Texas.
Orson Stiles, National Director of Agents, will be in charge of the
convention of State the Woodmen of the World, which
is to be held in conjunction with
 of itrectors and the Law Com-
mittee will hold a meeting in Bưffhe onening of the national conthe openi
vention.
whose leadership the Woodmen of
the World has become the largest
and richest fraternal insurance nd richest fraternal insurance The delegates have been invited Canada, on June 26 and a di
Niagara Falls on June 28. "Figures disclosed by the Fra-
ernal Monitor in its May issue re. vealed that of the 121 fraternal
insurance societies in States with assetets of over one mite World leads with a total of $\$ 102$,
197.925.26 assets," Fraser. "This is more than double of the assets of the next larvest
and strongest society. These fig ures are for January 1, 1931." The Woodmen of the World Life
Assurance Association increased its gross assets, of 1931 over 1930 by
he remarkable total of $\$ 5,478$ orld in Omaha in 1890 was ele.
brated on June 6. Ten thousand W. O. W. Camps throughout the
nation sponsored anniversary cele brations, pienics. field days and
programs on that day.



WASHINGTON'S PIED
PIPER RESIGNS JOB
Sees No Future in Work of Catching Rats.

Washington- The Pred Piper has
quiter ilfetime consisting of nothing
more inspiring than luring rats to
 turns holds no charms for A. Gentry,
rat catcher in ordinary of the Nation-
al Capital. Gentry's soul cherishes loftier ambitions.
"Rats." he said.
Rats!" he said, in commenting on
his resignation. "' Big rats, little rats,
fat rats, scrawny rats'-they're all "And after you have succeeded in trapping them what have you to show
for your pains. Just rats and 40 cents an hour. I tell you, sir, a man's life
is too important to be frittered away is too importan
in that fashion.

## "You may well say that catching federal rats is a public service, and

 many and boy, Tve caught somebig ones in my time, but $I$ have been that rat trapping is
There's no future in
Gentry's nightly feud with the fed
the rats ${ }^{\prime}$ own choosing-the old Cen-
ter market district. It was here a short time ago that two young ladie
from Virginia-students of heraldrywere frightened out of several years
growth by a platoon of the pests enclrcling their car and defying them t policeman to persuade them to dis
perse. So A. Gentry, fifty, champion prairte
dog killer of Wyoming, was looked up. "Will you rid us of our rats?" Six rats a night for several nights fields beckoned. Just where they are Enough that he is through as a har-
rier of rodents. Pratrie dogs, then Monument Man Rule City With Undertaker Maquoketa, lowa.-This is not a
dead city by any manner of means,
despite the fact that it is run by an ndertaker and a monument dealer.
The city, through Mayor J. B. Har ts manager P. C. Wray, who has bee ngaged in the monument business for fe into the city and cut inject ne Berlin, $\quad$ Grades; Kill Pr mpo reported from Warsaw that chatoff ambushed and killed their high whom they held responsible for thei
poor report cards.

## Husband's Pranks

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 When at last the lizard let as po.
A recorat cular pocord illustration of the mus
 wel mates 1 captureor ound ann euns tit it onen
They removed oll the meat and left They remored all the meat and left
only the head attached to the shell. A young man began examining the
head and foolishly y put this fingers into
in tor the turtle's mouth. They were bitten
off as cleanly as if they had been cut.

## Historian Sees Symbol

in "Song of Nibelungs"
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processes, has been Dublished by the German historian,
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tride conquers her for
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malt is bronze. Alberich, the dwart, 18 sult is bronze. Aberich, the dwart, 18

## Britons Unearth Skeleton

 Believed 4,000 Years Old
 years old, is Brighton's latest bid for
ourist trade. Experts who examine thls "Homo Brightonensss" were not
able to tell whether it was a man or Brighton discovered Its family skel
eton in a sewer. Despite its piebian grave, Brightonians are confident
therer aneestor was a person of con-
siderable siderabe Tmportanee Tn the days of
Babrlon, Ninere and Trye The ex-
perts said it was a person of mature
 the present. It was found lying on it it
side with its knees ornw
its chin. This is suar said to be the com

## MOURT VERHON HOME WAS FURHSHED BY WASHHETON

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"England supplled practically all of
the furniture as well as the clothes Lie furniture as well as the clothes
used by Geores and Martha," said
Miss Wolfe while Grand rapids has equipped the Mount Vernon of Paris.
Fourteen different furniture com panies have donated dine ereproductions
of the origninal Pressidential mansion
setting. The electric tivht furnish.
 have been picked up, or donated,
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 designs and materials have been
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 "Martha may have hat a lot to
say about what went into the orig-
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wider Ing through old reords and docur
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Arizona Seeking Land
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zona would have had a deep water
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tother nation teritory belonging to another nation.


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 Would be regulreat than was neecessary
Sor the canal from the Gulf of Mexica


## Pigeons Coo at Guests,

Lose White House Home postico of the White House are be-
ing remodeled to dispossess a horde of ing remodeled to dispossess a horde of
cooing pigeons that had established
then themselves there. Across from the
White House is Latayette park, which is almost as famous an abode for pig-
eons as St. Mark's square, Venice. eons as St. Mark's square, Venice.
The birds found that fresh peanuts
were being placed on the White House were being placed on the white House
lawn for native squirrels and moved
across the street to dip into the squiracross the street to dip into the squir
rels' larder. arpenters were put to work to
place pasteboard across the eaves in
order to keep out the order to keep out the unwelcome vis-
itors, who at times set up a din of
cootng when famous guests and statesmen were arriving and departing from
the White House

Health Survey Shows Student's Job Safest Detroit-Being a student is the saf-
est of all occupations, according to the
annual report of Dr. John Sundwall, est or al report of Dr. John Sundwall,
annual
director of hygiene of public health at director of hygiene of public health at
the University of Michigan.
Recorded student deaths during 1930 Recorded student deaths during 1930
were only .55 per 1,000 , as compared
with four or five per 1,000 in groups of the same age outside the university,
Doctor Sundwalls report showed.
Half the deaths resulted from vioHalf the deaths resulted from vio-
lence or injuries, the report satd, Doc-
tor Sundwall admitting that he saw
no way of curbing the ucharacterlstic tor Sundwall admitting that he saw
no way of curbing the "haracteristic
recklessness" of college students.
Man Carries Piece of
Copper in Head 11 Years Ellington, Conn.-Eleven years aft-
er J. . De Carli, garageman, lost an
eve in an explosion, he suffered pans In his throat. X-ray pictures were
taken at Hartiord hospitat and a large
piece of copper was discovered near piece of copper
the root of his
was suceessful.

Mexico Plans Dredging of Abandoned Harbors Pacifico oceany and the Galf of Mexico, which, in the last few years, practically have been abandoned, will be im-
proved during the present year, it has
been announced by the ministry of communications. Dredges at present are at the Vera
Cruz harbor and in the Panuco river
at at Tampico, and very soon a thrird
dredge is due to arrive from England at Salina Cruz, an abandoned tropical
Pacific port
nother is due in July Pachice port. Another is due in July,
to be used at Manzanillo, Mazatan
and Guaymas on the West coast and and Guaymas on the West coast and
at the Lower California ports. Puerto
Mexico at the Lower California ports. Puerto
Mexico and other 1ower Gulf of Mex-
ico ports are also included in the im-

## State's New Death House

Still Without a Victim Santa Fe, N. M.- -No one has been
put to death in New Mexlco's now
$\$ 20,000$ death house, which was bullt after the 1929 legislataure changed the
mode of death from hanging to elecmode of death from hanging to elec-
trocution. An now there is before
the New Mexico legislators a bill to abolish capital punishment a bill to
stitute life ind substitute life imprisonment. Five men
are under death sentences now, some
originally sentenced to originally sentenced to be hanged,
some to be electrocuted. The some to be electrocuted. The ques-
tion now is pending in. the Supreme
court as to whether those at first sen. tenced to be hanged can be put to
death in the electric

## WIN BATTLE ON CHILD DISEASES

## BUILDS YACHT FOR SCIENTIFIC STUDY Sportsman Will Gather Data in

 Pacific Ocean.Expectation of Life at Birth Increased From
48 to 58 Years. Washington. $\overline{\text { Lp }}$ to the present
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public health service, the most silg
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among the lower age groups. It is true,



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that there is another side to the ple-ture-a great wastage of heanth and
urfe still continues, due to the fallure
to apply existing Avoidance still 18 Need.

 o take part. There are a great many other diseases, however, for which as
yet no general measures have been
俍 devised, and in the avoidance of which
the individual is called upon to exert his own initative. Conspicuous among
such diseases are those conditions
white which are prevented by immunization.
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have been attempting control by
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disapparing point by the santary
control of water and milk supplies, and yellow ferer and bubonic plague may readily be controlled in progressive
communities by measures against the mosuatto and the rater respectively.
On the other hand, smalpox, diph heria, scariet fever and a numbero
other common infections have never
ond shown much amenability to control by
any means other than by actually tim munizing each susceptible individual. A corrisease Unnecessary. the the publich serv-
tice there is really no need for any one Cowadays ever to have elther small-
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this methoo that no no one should hesitins method that no one should hesi-
tate to hane his children vocelinated
during the first year of life.

## X-Ray May Determine

 Old Painting Existence Philadedpha.-The X-ray method ordetermining whether an old painting
gemuine may be utlized to learn is
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prussia tavern.
$\qquad$ mantown Mistoricil soolety. Looal
tradtions say that stuart painted the
orlognt original and many old residents of
Germantown believe that the ancient
 was covered with paint during the

Dog That Rides Surf Board Is Real Sea Dog
 is thought to be the only dog in the world who can ride a surfboat. It took
Auna three months to teach the dog how to ride the waves on the allmsy
craft. Dog and master spend an hour


Long Beach, Callf--One of the costliest plensure craft ever completed on
he Pacific coast was launched here reently for Capt. A. Allan Hancocks
of Los Angeles, sportsman, "godia-
 by two 850 horse power enfines. She During the coming years capt. Han-
cock will use the craft for scientific cruises in South Pacific waters. Re-
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yacht have been dispensed with, and It has been outffted only with neces
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beape interested in Santa Maria, sit-
ated in in the northern




 Includng locomotives was added.
Neert he bullt packikg houses, the
 hired the county farm adviser as man-
aner and deeloped one of the most
notable model farms of the state
 community.
And as a
afteing climax to his efforts founded and endowed the Hancock
College of Aeronautics, which draws young men from an parts of the coun-
try tor a thorough education in fiyling.

## Library of Congress to

Buy Books Owned by Czar Wassington.-The Library of Con-
gress has thnounced it wil purchase
part of the library which was once part of the library which was once
the property of the former royal famis or Russia. was made of the price Involved. The books will be obtained
from teriel Who accuired the Russlan collection a
ew months ago from a state concern dealing in books in Soviet Russla.
 that belonged to Alexander II, Alex-
ander ITI, Nicholas It the Count Alexis, wife of Alexander III.
The collection formerly was in the
winter palace at Leningrad. The purWinter palace at Leningrad. The pur-
chase includes numerous seeret documents embraced in more than 50 vol-
umes which had belonged to the gen cral staff of Russta and related to min-
 Warning of Quakes Is Sought in New Device Philadelphia. - Scientists of the on an nultra-genstitve Instrument which
will locate earth cuakes two hours be

 Cearthquates,
Une instruent has been developed
in Washington, but has not as yet Dog With Perfect Record May Get School Diploma Forrest City, Ark-When gradua
ion exercises are held at the citt schools this spring, a dog may reecelve
a diploma. The dog has a perfect daily attendance record for the last elight
earrs, attending classes with Addiso Brafford, tte youthrul owner. The stu dents voted that Mritz, the dog
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Soviet Increases Ta
on Church Workers miltee ordered the tax rate on the Ilceoe of priests and churec on thorkers
Incrensed by 75 per cent
Inch cale, The new rate was declared retracache and will apply also ot the
1330 income of the relifious groups.

Driver Wrecks Auto to Save Life of Dog

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Sundayschool - Lesson:

Lesson for June 14
 The resurrection of Christ is one of
the foundaton truths of thistinity
It is the grand proof that Christ was It is the grand proof that Chrrst was
what he clanimed to bethe Messian,

the Son of God (Matt, 12:30, 40: John | the Son |
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| $2: 10-21)$ |

 tion of the manner of the resurrection
of Onrise or ofer ane proor of the
fact other than that the tomb was
 process by which the disciples had be-
come convineeo of tits reiltr.

1. The testimony of the men in ehining apparel (VV. 4G). The wom-
en who had come to the seupucher
brincting sitese found the stone rolled bringing silices found the stone rolled
away and the sepulcher empty. While
hey were in \& state of
 formed them that Jesss had arisen.
2 The revort of the women to the
disciples (vv. $7-11$. The women be disciples (vv. 7.111 . The women ne
Hecped the announement made the
because they found that it was in
 ${ }_{\text {aph }}^{\text {3. }}$ Peter Investigating (v. 12). Peter Was so impressed with the news
brounth ty the women concernin the
empty tom thet he ran to see whether empty tomb that he ran to see whether
the report was tree He was convinced
the that the tomb was empty, but was per-
pheere over the matter. If he had be
lievered the words of the Lord his personal Investitration would have cleared
the matter In his mind. 13-35). The walk to Emmaus (vv. 13-15). Emmans was seven and a half milles
northwest of Jerusalem. The topic
of conversation was the trage northwest of Jerusalem. The topic
of conversation was the tragedy of
the cross and the resurrection rumors. So little had the Lord's teaching about
his resurrection impressed the dis. his resurrection impressed the dis-
iples that the reports which the womon brought were to them as idle tales.
2. An unrecognized companion (vv. 16-24).
a. Who he was (v. 15). While they reasoned together on the wooderful
everits of the last few days, Jesus
joined them. Even when he cuestloned them concerning their sadness they
did not recognize him. did not recognize him.
b. His question (v. 17 ). Percelv-
big thelr sadness and perplexty he ing their sadness and perplexity he
sought to help them by calling forth
an expression of thelr grief an expression of thelr grief.
e. Their answer (vv. 18.24). e. Their answer (vv. 18-24). His thought him a stranger in Jerusatem,
for the condemnation and crucifixion Were so recent and notorious that no
one that had Hived in Jerusalem could
be be Ignorant of them,
3. The Seriptures opened (TV. 25 A. His rebuke (vv. $25-30$ ). Jesus ing the strange stories they had heard, tures, the very center and heart of
which have to which have to do with the death and
resurrection of Christ. b. Jesus recognized (vv. 31-35).
While sitting at meat with the dis. iples they perceived him as the Lord
when they saw him bleas the bread When they saw him bless the bread
and distribute it. They were so filled with joy over this revelation that they
hastened to Jerusalem to thell the hastened to Jerusalem to tell
other disciples of his resurrection. III. Josus Stands in the Midst of
he Eleven (vv. 3 --47). 1. He sald, "Peace be uuto you"
(V7. 36, 37). Instead of receiving
peace from him, they were terrifled peace from him,
and affrighted. 2. He showed them his hands and
is feet (vv. $38-40$ ). He gave them angible evidence that he was not a 3. He ate before them (vv. 41-45).
4. He commissioned them to evan. gelize the world (vv. 46-49). They
were to testify concerning his shed blood and resurrection and on this
ground they were to preach repentance
and remission of sins to all nations and remission of sins to all nations.
IV. Jesus Ascends Into Heaven (Vv. Having given them the parting mes-
age to evangellze the world, he ascended into heaven.

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& \text { Remember that the Bible is not a } \\
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& \text { a wayfaring man.-Daniel Moore. }
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 Robert Baumgardner is substituting for T. H. Tracey, R. R. Agent,

Mrs. Henrietta Koontz, of York, spending some time with Mr. and Mr. Keysille. Mrs. Katharine S. Clabaugh and
daughter, Mrs. Lamberton, of Wash ington, are now at "Antrim" for the
Summer.
Mrs. David Bachman and Miss Mabel Harman, spent the week-end
with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bachman with Mr. and
at New Windsor.
Mr . and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringe
were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. were the guests of Mr . and Mrs
Theodore Fair, at Carlisle, on Satur day and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eckenrode, of
Harrisburg, Pa., who were visiting relatives and friends here, returned home on Monday.
At the annual commencement
Gettysburg College, on Monday morn ing, the College conferred the degree
of Master of Arts upon Rev. Guy P. of Master

Wouldn't it be a big change, if we should soon be complaining of to
much rain? Right now, the much rain? Right now, the groun
could get along nicely without more could get along nicely
rain for several weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Shoemak visited relatives at Hagerstown, Wednesday, and called to see the
former's sister, Mrs. Victory Wilson, who is very ill.

A cut showing the graduates from
Taneytown High School will be found on page 6 of this issue. We regret
that the finish of the paper is not that the finish of the paper is no
such as to do justice to the cutto the graduates.
Clotworthy Birnie, of Richmond
Va., spent the week-end with his mather, Mrs. G. He Birnie. Mrs. Clot Worthy Birnie and son, Clotworthy,
Jr., who spent two weeks here, acJr., who spent two we
companied him home.
Mrs. Margaret Angell, who will be 100 years young in November, paid our
office a visit, on Wednesday. With the exception of being a little uncer tain on her feet, she is exceptionally
spry for 99 . She was visiting Mrs Charles Kemper.

Guests at the home of Mr. Ernest
Hyser and daughters, on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Carmello Fonte daughters Betty, Baltimore; Mr. and ma, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Florence, o
Littlestown; Mr. Herman Schmidt and Littlestown; Mr. Herman Schmi
Paul Hyser, well known to many
about Taneytown for his peculiarities -the most of them discreditablewho has been serving a sentence in
the York jail on the charge of receivthe York jail on the charge of receiv
ing stolen goods, escaped along wit ansther man from a posse of prison-
ers being taken from the jail to the jail farm, last Saturday morning.

The annual Memorial services
Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., wil A held Sunday afternoon, June 14th. O. O. F. Band, and march to the cem
eteries, where the graves will be dec orated. A short program will be rendered at the Reformed cemetery, at
which Rev. Bassler, of Westminster, will make the address. The public

They do come back, once in a while, as the following indicates-"While still a lad I eagerly read The Carroll
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desire comes into weekly visits resumed to my home; hence, I am enclosing my check for $\$ 1.50$ to again have The Record visit
me forth with."-Rev. Geo. W. Engme forth with."-Rev. Geo. W. Eng-
lar, D. D.

Those entertained to dinner, Sunday, June 7th., at Mr. and Mrs. Luth er J. Clabaugh's were: Mr. Joseph
Clabaugh, daughter Mary, and grandClabaugh, daughter Mary, and grand-
daughter, Elizabeth, of Jimtown; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clabaugh and daugh ter, Mae, sons, Charles and Reuben, and Mr . and Mrs. James Coshun, son
Edward and daughter, Annamae, o Edward and daughter, Annamae,
Detour. Mr. and Mrs. George HarDetour; Mr. and Mrs. George Har-
man, near Taneytown; Miss Alice Harman, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Clabaugh and son, Arthur, of Detours, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Vanfossen and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Vanfossen and son, and Mr. and Mr.
George Vanfossen, of Westminster.

Edward E. Stuller was the lowest
bidder for the Uniontown school, his
bid being $\$ 16,500$
 ast $\begin{aligned} & \text { and Isbel Albaugh, of New Midway, } \\ & \text { spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. }\end{aligned}$ Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ohler and two children, left on Monday morning,
for Illinois, to spent two weeks' with relatives and friends. The Misses Betty Griffith, Dorothy
and Elizabeth Maxwell, students of Hannah More Academy, called to see Miss Jane Patterson Long, on Thurs
day afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Ray Wettling and
son, Charles Robert, motored to Taneytown recently, from Fairport, N. Y
Mr. Wettling returned to New York the following day, while Mrs. Wettling
and son remained to spend some time and son remained to spend some ti
with relatives and friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard and family entertained at dinner and sup-
per, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. per, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy
Sprenkle, daughter Catherine and Sprenkle, daughter Catherine and
son John; John Casset, all of Hanovson John; John Casset, all of Hanov-
er; Mr. and Mrs. Norville Eckard, of er; Mr. and Mrs. Norville Eckard, of
near Harney; Miss Catherine Stam-
baugh, of near Detour and Miss baugh, of near Detour, and Miss Rita
Sanders, near town. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, near town. Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Keefer visited at the same place, Sunday afternoon. There are three eminent pleasures
in life construction, destruction and
obstruction "In twenty-five years, according to
the decline in the Nation's birthrate "In twenty-five years, according to
the deccine in the Nation's birthrate,
there will be no children born in the
Unit United States."-Charles G. Morris Some of our big men of today are
being quoted for their wise sayings,
some of which were original with some of which were original with
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breakfast by percolating our coffee and by making us crunchy, golden brown toast right at the table.
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