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| LIPSTICK IS USED |
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| TO OVERCOME SPY |
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MELANCHOLY STATE
SOLVED BY DOCTOR




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nann's physician, lately has studied mans phicsiciam, costito or othe blood
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FOOD MAIN THING
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Oversupply of Chick Mash The suceess or fallure of the poll-
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 Ing. Which tends to retard develop-
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Increasing Hatchability


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 Green Feeds Are Necessary

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hest forms of greens and should be fed when the erouts are from one to
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Truit Grower.

Poultry Facts Turkeys made e good return
Minnesota producers in in 1931.

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MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS
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## Ohio Students Surpass on Lore of the Theate


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tures," was a baseball player.



 dustrialist, cannot awner, a a German its upkeep.
Castle Marquardt's history goes back to the Fifteenth century, when it was
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quently changed hands. quently changed hands.
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the possession of its most famous ownthe possession of its most famous own-
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clared favorite of King Frederick Wil-
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the ghost made ts fist

Once Humble Razorfish Now Sought as Delicacy



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he ghost made its first alpy ace nent rele in Prussian history.
The Ghost Shows Up. The ghostly apparition was first
seen, or rather heard, in a small stone
building, the so-called Blue srotto joining , Castle socalled Barquardt. Hroto, Hde-
Hiden away among thick shrubbery
beautiful EIghteenth century park, the
interior The grotto received Its only light from gether with the blue of the azure
stones, produced mystic and beauti-
ful color effects It was into this setting that Gen.
von Bischofswerder used to lead the
romantically thelined Prussian king to
attend ghostly midnight sessions. As attend ghostly midnight sessions. As onn as the king entered the groto
mysterious of-stage music could be
heard apparently coming from no-



Saw-Do you know of a good denghost was unasked. It was found
that the Blue grotto, scene of the
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& \text { the regulation four, is owned by Mrs, } \\
& \text { James Clapp of Oak Grove, near here. } \\
& \text { "If he really has nine lives as well, } \\
& \text { r"ll never need a mouse trap," she }
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## Connections With Foreign <br> Connections With Foreign Countries Is Forecast.

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The Carroll Record Co. TANEYTOWN, MD
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICWORKS STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
EALED PROPOSALS for building one section of State for bighway as as
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Carroll County, Contract Cl -107-511-
Federal Aid Proiect No. $256-\mathrm{One}$

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The suceessful bidder will he re-
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 The Commision resereves the right
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mission this 3 sist. day of May, 1932. L. H. STEUART, Secretary. ${ }^{6}$. $-3-2 t$ $\overline{\text { in }} \mathbf{T H E}$ CIRCUIT Court for



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 shew. and Mrs. Pher Lemmon called
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 on some friends and relatives in this
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of MM. Chester Stick, on Monday




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DEATH BARES TRUE
ENOCH ARDEN TALE

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| FEESERSBURG <br> We had a taste of "good old sum- | DIED. |
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| We were pleased to hear of the good results of the Firemen's festival, in Union Bridge; co-operation usually |  |
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ENOCH ARDEN TALE
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Cafe Proprietor Uses
Unique Suicide Method



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| SPECIAL NOTICES. |  | ECLIPSE OF SUN TO |  | FOES IN WORLD WAR |  |
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 Whom Donalia adored when sober, hat
Hiteraly been reared in in a heme The atmosphere of that home was
drenched in horror. When their fa-
ther came into it, he smirched his chil dren by his very presence.
One evening, such a shocking scene
took place in that home-when Donal took place in that home-when Donal
returned to it in the company of on
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tered the very room in which his chil
dren and wfe were having their din ner--that without taking time to con-
template the results, Ann packed up
her children, bag and baggage, and her children, bag and baggage, an
with them left the house
She went back to a boarding hous she had lived in during the years o
her work in the uptown department store. next day Ann sent for her
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nurse from the house she had left,
and engoe and engaged her to take care of the
chlldren in the rooming house while
she sought out a position. she sought out a position.
The old store was glad to take he The old store was glad to take he
back. At an increased salary, a sumf
cient increase to enable Ann to kee the nurse maid and leave her children
in the care of this reputable woman in the care of this reputable womai
while she went daily to her work.
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rooms responded to chintz and white
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lution. Ann's struggle is a bitter one She will not accept help from Donald
even for the chlldren. But the two lit
But the rooms represent something that
the big house never boasted. TTan
quility. The secure knowledge that the delicate growing minds of her Bob
bie and Adele will know only the sun
light of harmony and the kind of gen tle environment that it is Ann's life
hope to provide them with. Now, as Ann looks back upon it all,
upon the turbulence of the years, the
agonized moments of indecision, the fear of making the break from the
so-called security her husband's board-
and-keep gave her in the community, she realizes that the cruel thing to he wildren woutd have been to rema
whth them there. Vassals to a fathe
who could provide for them only with the material things of life. Prisoners
in a home where their ilttle spirits
in were hourly subjected to the wither-
ing environment of disharmony and
ugliness. ugliness.
Ann's children no longer hear words
of bicker and anger. Ann's children of bicker and anger. Ann's children
no onger run terrified at the sound
of a step upon the stair. Beauty thrives in those boarding-house rooms It is said of Donald Mutree that he has since come to his senses and that
a strangely sobered and regretful man
is making every possible advance to is making every possible advance to
his wife in the hope of regaining her confidence and resuming life
on a sound and fresh basis.
Whatever Ann's ultimate decision,
she starts for her work each morning she starts for her work each morning
with a high head and a high heart.
In her opinion she has kept her selieIn her opinion she has done the
right thing by her child dren. Survived Despite Lack of Hygienic Knowledge
Considering how little primitive man
kneev, about hygiene, he managed to
keep living, didn't he? It is this mon-
umental fact that fortifies our belief in umental fact that fortifies our bellef in
an overseeng and omipresent Provi-
dence. Something must have pre
served man in the midst of his ignorserved man in the midst of his ipror-
ance and comparative helplessness.
He died of his diseases, but somehow He died or his diseases, but somehow
enough adults survived to carry on the
race and increase it.
one One has only to read Doctor Clen
denning's eveopenening and mouth-open
ing (for the doctor is a humorist) a ticle in the Forum to learn that an
cient man, from the beginning, wa
full of physical faultiness. His dis full of physical faultiness. His dis
Interred bones show it; and many the Egyptian mummies bear the mark
of rheumatism. The flls of bad teetl resulted in the same maladies they do
now-and Doctor Clendenning observes that at least one exalte
Egyptian suffered from blackheads. Whether he employed sorcery or a
face cream cannot now be determined, but either was futile.
Early man did not live long, but
"lived dangerously," as Nietszche vites us to do. Whatever ailment he
contracted, quickly killed him., Still $2=$

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NEW TREATMERTT IS SEEN FOR ANEMIA

Experiments Being Watched
by Medical Men. Cincimnati-- New Nilght has been
thrown upon the cause and treatment thrown upon the cause and treatment
of perinicous anemia ob memers ot
the stafl of the college of medicine, the staft of the college of medicine,
University of Cincinnati, through in-
vestigations whose preliminary resulte estigations whose preliminary result
were announced at the university.
Studies along this line have been Studies along this line have been
carried out by Dr. Roger S . Morris
professor of internal medicine and his professor of internal medicine, and his
associates. They emphasize that it
still in still in an experimental stage.
As a result of these observations a
new treatment for pernicious anemia new treatment for pernicious anement
may be developed, the announcoment
stated. Medical authorities throughstated. Medical authorities through-
out the country are said to be watching the work with interest.
Findings will be reported by Doctor Morris in a paper to be presented
before the Association of American before the Association of America
Physicians, meeting at Atlantic City.
Early stages of the work have been Early stages of the work have been
outlined in the Cincinnati Journal of Medicine and the Journal
American Medical association Explained in nontechnical terms the
medical college experiments shown that when a concentrated solution of normal human gastric juice is
given by intramuscular injection to anemia patients almost immediate im provement sets m .
Resultes are maniested by an in-
crease in the number of red blood crease in the number of red blood
cells and hemoglobin, the coloring
matter of the blood. an increase in strength, gain in Weight, and marked improvement in
the enenera conitition of the patient. What effect it may produce on the
spinal cord changes, frequently pres-
ent ent in this disease, has not yet been
determined. The investigation is expected to continue at least two years.
The observations Indicate a substance
present in the gastric tuice present in the gastric $i$ individuals which tends to keep the red blood cells and hemoglobin at a
normal level through stimulation of the bone marrow.
An cases of perniclous anemia. The lack of it probably accounts for the
development of the anemia, the investigators believe.
The university scientists have named
this substance "addisin," after Thomas Addisin, who describe pernicious anemia in the
teenth century

South Africa Offers a New Kind of Cow The farmers of South Africa are
interested in a new hybrid on the ranch of Captain Helme, a settle
of Westminster in Orange Free

## State.

 A cross between an eland, oneof Africa's giant antelopes, and and ordinary domestic Friesian cow an ordinary domestic Friesian cow
has yielded the frst authentic
"Frieland." "Frieland,"
This new hybrid promises to be This new hybrid promises to be
an animal suitable for the more
tropical regions of the continent.

|  | Horse Thief Escapes From Jail by Motor |
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| Cranston, R. 1.-John Petrucci |  |
| the Providence countystealing a horse and buggy |  |
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|  | was serving a six months' sen- |
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| tence. He abandoned the car a few minutes after escaping in i |  |
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Hero of Plane Crash Is
Given 4 Months in Jail
In 10020., a Ruying a Ailight over Traq, pillot was badyly burned and the ob-
server, Ridey Oake Stanton, twentyfive, carried him through the desert for
two days. Ing station. Stanton was in a hospital
for six monts. Early this year the same Stanton
climbed over the roofs of several Chmbed over the rear marble arch and jumperal
houses near mith
ten feet from one roof to another with ten feet from one roof to another, with
a 50 -foot drop between, to steal ten He was bound over to be of good behavior, but normal life becomes dull
to a man who must have thrils. Re-
cently he climbed up an elevator shaft cen St. John's wood, crawled along a
at
narrow ledge to a bedroom window and stole a fur coat worth \$1,250. He
was sentenced to four months.

| TED WOMAN SPY FOUND MURDERED |
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| Slain by Youth for Betraying Fascist Secrets. |
| A short, stumpy wom- |
| th protruding eyes, thick lips |
| d a harsh unpleasant laugh, who |
| heless wielded an extraordinary |
| ce over men, was found |
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| ended the career of Minna |
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known.
The mystery of her death has been
solved by the confession of Olaya Runsolved by the confession of Olaya Run-
nolinna, outh Fascist, that he killed
her becouse she plans for the march on Helsingfors
last month er was born or where. Minna Crauch
She first appeared in Helsingfors at She irst appeared in Helsingfors a
the beginning of the World war and soon became looked on with scant fa-
vor by the police. By some quality of fascination and intelligence she rose steadily in the social seale. Authors,
artists, journalists, business men came to her receptins.
above all she Above all she cultivated the society
of officers-- liussians first. and after To them, as well as to the Finnish revmilitary and political secrets.
Though she was repeatedly un masked, her fame and influence grew Finnish authors had for heroine some
woman who was obviously intended Mexican Gives Up Army Career to Wed Senorita Mexican army and the prospect of a generalship meant nothing to Felis
Miramonte, thirty-six, compared with the privilege of causing a dark-eye
senorita to change her name. Miramonte appeared before Rev
William Reilly with Miss Ninfa Mo rena, produced an elght-year-old mar-
riage license and asked that the two be married. the license, received this explanatio
from Miramonte: "Eight years ago, Just after 1 got
this license, a war started in Mextico, general by now, but I love my Ninfa more, so I quill
Father Reil

Pig Causes Blaze;
Only One to Escape of a man from pissties at Da-
molly, a pig upset a paraffin
 PIgsties and stables. were de-
stroyed in the fire that followed,
and a pony and a pony, a donkey, two goats
and a litter of young pigs lost and a litter
their lives.
ne The only animal to escape was

Great Things Hoped of
Exploration in Mexico Egyptology carriesits its in Mextesice back
to a profound antiquity in comparison with which all the remains of Mexico
seem almost modern. But Egyptian
history is known and written, while history is known and written, while
not only the history but also the
ethnology of earry Mexico remain mys Guatemala and the Maya of Yucatan,
Whose great temples and cities may
appear similar to the uninitiated, were in reality distinct peoples, and
they both had languages which seem
wholly unrelated to the language of Wholly unrelated to the language of
the Aztecs of Mexico. It is not wide
of the mark to assert that "Mexicology," if such a word may be coined,
Is still in its infancy despite the re
markable discoveries and erudite studies of the savants.
The gold-greedy Spanish conquerors
were ever searching for El Dorado the city of gold. There were plenty
of Aztec legends of such a city, but
the rapacious the rapacious explorers seldom found
anything more golden than the mud
pueblos of the Zuni and Hopi in the
desert north desert north, or the crumbling and un-
golden ruins in the jungles of the
south.
"Ghastly" Joke Enjoyed by Renowned Scientist Steinmetz was usually very chiv-
alrous and respectuul toward women,
but there in playing on them, wrote Jonathan Norton Leonard in "Lokl, the Life of Steinmetz" He had part of his estab
lishment lighted with the same cury vapor lamps which made mer- things
cideous in the conservatory. Near a ror. When any girl came to the house
whom Steinmetz suspected of being
proud of her looks, he would care fully maneuver her to the doorway
and turn on the mercury lamps. The expression on the girl's face never
failed to dellght him. Refleted in the mirror, she would see hersely wro
ghastly green skin and dark purple
lips-rather as if she'd been dead for Steinmetz said
thing was relative

Words in Languages
Probably the languages considere contain the most words in actual use, Ane World Almanac states that the
the Whable English language contains
reputa about 700,000 words, nearly hale of
which are words of scientific termi-
nology or obsolete and archaic words. nology or obsolete and archaic words
Unabridged English dictionaries contain from 400,000 to 500,000 words.
The German word-book, according to
Doctor Vizetelly, contains about 300 , Doctor Vizetelly, contains about 300,
000 words and Grimms' German dic tionary 150,000 words ; Littre's Frenc Italian dictionary, 110,000 wrrds;
Dahl's Russian dietionary, 140,000 Dahl's Russian dietionary, 140,000
words; Carlos de ochos's
dictionary, 120,000 words.
 and brutality, having no
moral sense whatever.

## Disinherited by his father in favor of a cousin, Herbert Basil Elliott Dun-

 combe, an actor, thirty years of age,committed suicide in classic fashion at Cambridge, England. Elassic fatingh the axample of the Romans of the classi
ages heo opened a vein in his wrist an
bled to death. Beside the bidy found a book written by Seneca. It
lay open at a capter headed, "OD
Taking One's Life"

Lesson for June 12






means SUPER POWER to give perfect refrigeration always-on hottest days-and with lower cost of operation.

## FRICIDARE <br> AS LOW AS <br>  <br>  <br> Value

Havoc Results as Boy's

| Airway Lighting Has |
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| Become Exact Science |
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| which the mail-passenger planes nom fiy 40,000 miles $n$ Ightly. |
| At present there are four classes of |
| Mghting equipment for aviation: Light- |
| Ing at ferminns, ughting at eme |
| y fields-commonly referred to as |
| beacon lighting, and course usually called "blinkers." |
| The average cost of all these forms |
| of light is $\$ 315$ a mile. There are |
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| places mark the course at three-mile |
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Kite Tangles With Wire


Phone Wires in Africa Strangle Big Giraffes
Kenya
Colony, Atrica.
-Giraftes
 hitgher telephone posts.This fact was
revealeo on the occasion or the recent
opening of the irst big telephone trunk

release themselves from the wires.
The new service will link Nairob capital of Tanganyika, a distance of
about 600 miles.

 was given to the state game commis

## Double Lamb Born Aberdeen, Wasl. - A double

 Aberaeen, Wasli.-A double lamb wasborn at the E. J. Boling ranch, recent-
Iy. The lamb, or lambs, had two per fect and separate bodies, which were
jolned at the head. The head had $\underset{\substack{\text { Jotno } \\ \text { two }}}{ }$

"Why are all of Reggie Sapp's poems "Because
his head." $\qquad$
Incentive
"This fire extingutsher, madam, will
last for forty years."
"I sha'n't be here all
"I sha'n't be here all that time."
"But when you go you can take it
with you." "But wh
with you."
 of NEW YORE

John Golden, in years gone by, made
many courageous efforts to do his own
shaving. Had he put a noteh in the
handle of the razor to mark every time he cut himself, it would have re-
sembled the butt of a western bad man's gun. Mr. Golden had a face
which nicked easily. For years after
that he was a patron of one shop. that he was a patron of one shop.
Finally, that barber went out of busi-
ness. On the closing day, Mr. Golden "Isn't there an agency where you there and hire a barber?"
The man sald he could and gave ed the address. Mr. Golden proceed-
ed the place mentioned and there
found some three dozen men, fair and dark, short and * * *
"Are all you fellows barbers?" he
said. "All right, Give me your at-
tention. I want," said Mr. Golden in
the yoice he nese to the voice he uses to address a cast at
rehearsals, "a barber. I want a bar-
ber who wil shave me as I tell him
to, quietly and efficiently, removing to, quietly and efficiently, removing
the beard while permitting the epider-
mis to remain. I want a man who use
a razor in one hand without having a razor in one hand without having;
to hold a block of alum in the other,
a man who hates the sight of blood. Who wants the job?"
"Tll take that job," sald a little volanteer, stepping from the ranks.
"You are hired," said Mr. Golde
"Bring your props."

Together they repatred to John Golden's office. The barber shaved
him, with never a nick. Mr. Golden
was delighted but felt there was something lacking.
"We should have.
he said.
The barber sald that he would get
chair. He knew where a very fine chair. He knew where a very fine It could be obtained at small cost.
"Splendld," said John Golden. "Buy the chair and buy all those little bot-
tles you barbers use. We may as thes you this this risht.",
so the bottes were purchased, and were installed in the room off Mr.
Golden's offlice the room where the
shower bath is-and there they stand shower bath is-and there they stand
until this day. On one occasion Mr. Golden was
showing a friend his outfit. He was about to be shaved and all was in
readiness. The friend congratulated "You have the best oneman barber
hop I have ever seen," he said "IIt shop I have ever seen," he sald. "It
seems to be absolutely complete, ex-
cept for one thing. You should have pole," The little barber spoze
quietly from his lather mixing.
"It is complete, sir," he sid A man of considerable wealth and was so impressed a by him that he de-
wand
dided he would try him clded he would try him out on some
business. Instead of telephoning or business. Instead of telephoning or
asking the young fellow to call on
him, the man stopped in at his offlee. him, the man stopped in at his office.
But in the outer room the young chap had a secretary who belleved in em-
phastzing his importance. She did not recognize the visitor's name and,
when he asked that her employer be "Wh he was there, said firmly:
"What dld you want to see him for?" "You are right," said the visistor,
"What did I want to see him for?" And he walk
behind him.
Jimmy Walker, Gene Tunney, Georg are among those born in New York Greenwich village. They all appear to have got a good start and to have
done pretty well. A mayor, a heavy-
weight champion, a polltical leader and fudge, and two owners of major
league baseball clubs-that's a falr league baseball clubs-that's
output for one neighborhood.
( $(1932$, Bell Synalieste.)-WNU

New York Man Claims
World's Largest Horse Waterloo, , N. Y.-C. H. Van Wlckle
laims ownership of the world's largest horse, Silon B.
Silon B is twelve years old and stands 21 hands high. HIs ears are
nine feet from the ground. The horse is pure white and perfectly formed.
He measures 8 feet and 10 inches


## Old Ohio Grist Mill

 Dodges Depressions Warren, ohlo. - Many depres-slons have rolled past the old wa-
ter mill ter mill at Phalanx, Ohlo, flive
miles west of here, but, despite its
age, it contlnues to grind out fige,
The mill, built in 1815, has been remodeled several times. It was
constructed by Kul Barnum, one
of the Connecticut settlers and relative of P. T. Barnum of cirHad it gone to steam, gasoline,
or electricity, say the owners, it or electricity, say the owners, it
would have gone out of business long ago.
It is operated by a frm known
as F. A. and A. G. Rood. These as F. A. and A. G. Rood. These
men have been dead many years.
They were cousins. erty now is in the hands of three
sons.

However exquisititely human nature
may have been dea ribed by writers,
the true practical system can be
tearned only
after them. I thought a brisk walk in
the cold air might do seemed to be getting kinda white and
peaked at the wood sawing."

## TANEYTOWN LOCALS


$\xlongequal[\begin{array}{c}\text { Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Crouse, of } \\ \text { Westminster, were visitors in town,on }\end{array}]{\text { Department for money-making events. }}$

## Tuesday evening.

 Miss Jennie Galt spent Sunday andMonday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Galt, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wentz, Line-
boro, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer, on Sunday.
Miss M. Lou Reindollar has return-
ed home after spending a week with Mrs. William Bigham, at Gettysburg. The American Radiator Company,
of Baltimore, was entertained at
Putman Inn, Tuesday evening, June Putm
7 th.

Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, pastor of the
Lutheran Church, entered upon the
fifteenth year of his ministry, last fifteenth
Mrs. Lavina Fringer is spending
some time with her daughter and some time with her daught
son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. F
Brown, at Columbus, Ohio.
Jesse Unger, near Mayberry, who
was operated on last week at Hanover Hospital, for appendicitis, is get-
ting along well toward recovery.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson and Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb, attended the
step-song services at Hood College, step-song services at Hood Colle
at Frederick, on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Stott,daugh-
ter, Esther and grand-daughter, Lucy ter, Esther and grand-daughter, Lucy
Ann Stott, of Washington, D. C.,
spent Thursday with Mrs. M. G. Stott
Mrs. Margaret Franquist and Miss
Leila A. Elliot, of Rochester, N. Y.. were visitors in town, on Monday eve-
ning. They will return later for more extended visit. Local carpenters, painters and other
mechanics, are well employed in town mechanics, are well employed in town
and vicinity; a good report as com-
pared with conditions in many other

## ections of the coun

Roy D. Phillips returned from St. Saturday, and is rapidly regaining work within a short time
The nearby strawberry crop has been very seriously shortened by the
extended drought. All field crops, as
well as potato and garden crops, are in various stages of injury from the

Taneytown Hhigh School, was pabublished in both the Frederick Post and
the Baltimore News. Taneytown does the Baltimore News. Taneytown does
not object, for it is a good looking
The Record has printed up another lot of Home-Coming Post Cards for
free distribution to those who will use them as invitations to home-comers. Our liberality, howe
ited to the present lot.

Mr. and Mrs. Warfield Babylon and
daughter, and Mrs. Lydia Brown, of
Westminster, accompanied by Mrs.
York, on Sunday and spent the day
The Fire Company was called to
The Fire Company was called to
a chimney fire at the William Simp-
son farm, near town, tenanted by his son farm, near town, tenanted by his
son, Elwood, on Tuesday afternoon. Although the wind was in the direc-
tion of the barn, the fire was brought nder control without any damage.
Mrs. Edwin Dowling, Washington, Md., and Miss Mary George Crawford, Sydenham Hospital, Baltimore,
spent part of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ohler and attended the 39th. Alumni Banquet of the Thur-
mont High School, at Thurmont, mont High School,
Mrs. Nellie D. Dern has returned
from a visit to Mrs. Lulu CTemson, of from a visit to Mrs. Lulu Clemson, of
Baltimore, where they attended the
Commencement exercises at the University of Md., College Park. Miss Charlotte Buckey Clemson received
the Bachelor of Art Degree, and Carof Doctor of Dental Surgery.

A letter from Mrs. L. B. Stahl,
Houghton Lake, Mich, tells of their Houghton Lake, Mich, tells of their
rustic cottage "The Maryland" at this of the dig fishing summer rest. It sound and mighty attractive, considering our
$90^{\circ}$ weather this week, and the lack of rainfall. A card accompanying
says Mr. Stahl has furnished log cabins for rent-fine bathing beach, golf, dancing, electric lights, etc. If
Houghton Lake was considerably closHoughton Lake was considerably clos-
er to Taneytown, we should like to

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lambert and
two children, near town, spent Sun-
day; in Rockville, Md., with relatives. Dorothy Kephart graduated from
Western Maryland College, on Monday, receiving the Bachelor of Arts
degree.
Mr. Samuel Lambert, near town,
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jno. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jno.
W. Stouffer. Mr. Lambert is improv-
ing in health slowly. Burton Kephart, Clarendon, Va.
and Russell Kephart, Washington, D C., spent Sunday and Monday with
Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kephart and Mr . and M1.
family.
Those who order the Souvenir His-
tory by mail should enclose 5e addi-
tional for mailing- or 30 . We prefer
coin, but will coin, but
stamps.
Mrs. Samuel Flickinger, near town,
who had been critically ill and taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs Thomas Weishaar, Union Bridge, is
somewhat improved at this writing. part in the Bi-centennial parade at Littlestown this Saturday afternoon All members are urged to attend in
full uniform, leaving the engine house at $1: 15$ P. M.
Jesse W. Frock, near town, who
has been ill for some time, was taken has been ill for some time, was taken
the Frederick City Hospital to the Frederick City Hospital, on
Wednesday for treatment and obser-
vation. His son, Elwood, who was vation. His son, Elwood, who was
hit by an automobile, on May 30 th., TELEPHONE TO SOUTH AFRICA. The Chesapeake \& Potomac Tele
phone Company has established tele phone Company has estabished tele
Amene service. in connection with the
Celephone and Telegraph American Telephone and Telegraph
Company, of New York, with Cape
Town, South Africa, a distance of about 9500 miles. A three minute
conversation between Maryland tele
phone users and Cape Town will cost phone users and Cape Town will cost
$\$ 55.00$ with $\$ 15.00$ per minute fo
each additional minute overtime. The service, at present, is limited to the
hours of $3: 30$ and $9: 30$ A. M. N., New
York daylight saving time,which cor
responds to $9: 30 \mathrm{~A}$. M., to $2: 30$ P. M.

Fossil Remains Blamed It is a long call from the mastoIt is a long call from the masto-
dons giant elephants that roamed
over North America 50,000 years agoto the teeth of Arizona school chil-
dren, but there appears to be a clear connection as reported from the Ari-
zona experiment station of the Department of Agriculture.
of the village of St. David, Ariz, had a peculiar condition of the teeth
known as mottled enamel. This was found in every person whose perma-
nent teeth had been erupted in the locallty. It was finally traced to the
drinking water, mostly obtained from drinking water,
artesian wells.
Analysis showed this water to con-
tain an abnormal amount of the chemical element fluorine. The deeper the Further research in
vealed deposits of fossilizes mastodon
bones and tusks. bones and tusks. This contained con-
siderable quantities of the rare elesiderable quantities of the rare ele-
ment. The conclusion was that the
long dead animals constltuted at least long dead animals constltuted at least
one source of the impurity in the water a presumably the children's teeth with
theurable defect.- - De a presumably
troit News.
Masterpiece of Nature
That Defies Puny Man redwood timber near Porterville, Calif., attempted to fell a giant redwood tree
but failed. The tree was sawed
tol through from both sides at an angle
and although cut through was held as In a vise. A little Irish lumberjack used a charge of black powder in the
cut, but all that the charge did was
to mon to move the sawed end of the tree an mite been available at the time the at that time were engaged in the for ests cutting stakes for use in fencing
in the valleys. Hitching posts were turned out and were in great demand in front of all business places in the
towns of the treeless valleys of Cali-
fornia. But the tree that refused to fall though cut entirely through, still
stands, dead of course, in the dense stands, dead of course,
forest near Porterville.



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$\begin{array}{lll}2 \text { Packages Ivory Snow } \\ \text { Large Package Chipso }\end{array} \quad \begin{aligned} & \text { 25c Can Sunbrite Cleanser } \\ & \text { 18c } \\ & 2\end{aligned}$
2 Packages Mortons Iodized
Salt ${ }^{50}$
3 CAKES LIFE BUOY SOAP, 16 c


2 LARGE CANS GOOD PEACHES, 23c
3-1bs Prunes
1-lb Worthmo
Butter

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    protection on the coffee trails it grows
    rapidily but not so large as to con rapidly but not so large as to com
    pletely shade out the coftee plants. tres of various species were blown
    down by hurxicanes of recent years Old cedro trees 4 to 6 feet in diameter
    and 50 to 100 feet high were comet

