## THE WASHINGTON BI-CENTENNIAL ON JULY FOURTH. <br> All Plans for Carroll County's Big Dem- onstration Completed.




DEMOCRATS GATHERING IN CHICAGO.

National Convention next week will be an Interesting Event,




PRESIDENTHOOVER FOR DISARMAMENT

Makes a Strong Appeal to Session of Genera Conference.
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FEW MALL COMMENTS

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prohibition. That the Republican Conventi
did not please either the dorys ort
wets, in the prohibition
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wionted else could a a party convention to that
had in mind what wwould happen tr a
radical dry or radical wet plank had
been adopted? What are these radicals expecting
to do, anyway? Do they expect the heir old rallying cries, their differ-
ng tarifif opinions, their differing governmental and financial policies,
and instead divide on plain dry and iquor question is the question of par-
mout importance in the United
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 conscience and statesmanship rest on
the quustion of whether the country
shall be as dry as Shara, or an wet as the ocean? Is the Constitution or
the United States a mere piece of paPerhaps the Democratic convention
will also find it expedient to refuse Sut, no matter what it does, now c
it possibly surrender its old-time po cies for the sake or iphe threat of
party orgaization at the
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this threactly what Undoubtedy, the 18th. Amendment
can be taken out of the Constitution by successtully following the plan for ution. If the wets, for instance,can
constitutionally repeal this Amendment, they have ever since its adop-
tion had this opportunity, and have Why not let party "planks" alone
nd go straight at the main job? If in the e two great parties there are the
necessary votes, what more can pos-
sibs be neded to some plan, or degree, of wetness? ee, for the wets have made the big-
gest "straddle" of all in not attemptng to agree on a detailed plan.
The answer to these eneries is ple. Both parties recognize their inboth are playing the game of trying oo make the other party lose the most vost on election doy, and their party.
moin ject as it is-a question for Congress to take the initiative on, and compel
a vote on resumission, and if that arries, then vote on repeal of the 18th. Amendment; and then, if ap-
proved by the Constitutionaly ro quired number of states, the thing is
done.
Presidential candidates, as a mat Presidential candidates, as a mat
ter of exact fact, ;have nothing what ever to do with it; and party plat
forms have just as much to do with The Republican plank suggests the trial of the constitutional plan-not
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If the drys are sure of thein strenth and not afraid to stand the constitutional test, why should they expect that party to bear the brunt of pos-
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vide, untill the constitution is itself Amended writing the above, the fol-
Ant lowing expression of opinion from
David Lawrence, one of the best known David Lawrence,one of the best know
newspaper writers in this country came to our notice. Mr. Lawrence
has in two paragraphs taken the same views The Record tried to express. "In a few weks it will become
clear that he real struggle on pro-
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## phosphates, sulphates, and other solu- bhe Inorganic compounds! What mys- terlous colloids are dispersed within

 terlous colloids are dispersed withinthy slightly alkalline bosom? What silent and unseen reactions vibrate in
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thy unnumbered oscillating molecules? What uncounted myrrads of
restless fons migrate perpetually
throughout thy tentatively estimated volume? What unguessed phenomena
of catalysis, metathesis, and osmosis
transpire in thy secret fluid profundities under excessively increased pres-
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beend in countless argiliaceous, gelatinous, siliceous, dia-
tomaceous, and totally unillumined bottom? In short, most magnificent
reservoir, what is thy flow-chart and complete analysis?" - Norman L.
Knight, in "Industrial and Engineer-
ing Chemistry."

Rights of Patentee
There is a popular but erroneous no-
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patent for an unauthorized individual ticle for his own use, particularly if it is a tain, implement or device employed
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ns the United States "The grant of a p patent by this office
gives to the patentee, his heirs or assigns the right to exclude others from
making, using and selling the invention covered by the claims of the patent
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indiviual would have no right to make Tor his own use an artucle covered by
the claims of an unexpired patent
without the consent of the owner of the patent."-Pathfinder Magazine.
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Since January 1st, buyers have chosen more Chevrolet Sixes than the combined total of all fours and all eights priced below \$1000


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Planned by Conference
Kansas Chty, Mo.-The problem. of
the hoto, the tramp, and the bum, was

ARE NOW OUTMODED One 1932 Pursuit Plane Equal to 1918 Armada.

Washington. - So remarkable ha been the development of aerial war
fare in the past 15 years, according tare army experts, that years, mell-manang
tighting plane of 1932 could destroy fighting plane, of 1932 could destroy
an entire air armada of 1918! an entire air armada of i118!
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Pilot Light Foils Suicide
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Lip Reading Coed Makes
Good Grades in College Norman, Okla,-Ability to read I1ps
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Zoo Gets $\$ 300$ Parro
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added to the zoo here.

## Finds His Quarry

Former Army Pal! Denver.-City Detective James
oDonneli reeently returned to Denver from a trip to Portland,
Ore, without his man. O"D onnell was sent to return George Hay to face charges of
embezzlement. "But that was one time I was
perfectly satisfed to come home lared "Hay, I discovered, Is the same
George Hay who served with me in the same war-time outfit in
France. Beiere me, when the gover-
nor of oregon showed me a letter clearing Hay I was tickled
to death."


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talked to his baby boy.
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to sadd, son," he called.
"We're going to get sou out in a few
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mored the boy was found in ag
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under him. His arms were also
eramped and he was unable to move
He was carried out into the larger
shaft and then taken up a ladder by
tor rescuers. After being ladd on the
 Tratton the phystclans ordered him re-
moved to the hospital at Miami, Where it was found that the only 1 ill-
ereects of his experience was a s slight
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Tong Killer Is Happy
in Prison Brick Yard
Santa Fe, New Mexico. Tn the brick
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Sweet Girl Conceals \$70
From Wisecracking Thief

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A Study of the Financial Effects of Consolidation of Schools

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 $Y= \pm=$ cong the twenty years that follow thecollege graduation of any given group. The college reunion is a singularly po-
tent event It is a stock taking. It
is the moment of resume backward. Men and women who have not paused
in the race of life long enough even to contemplate it as a spectacle, are here
forced to face the evidence.
Twenty yaars after graduation.
Have I failed in the race or reached Have I falled in the race or reached
the goal?
Two men who had not met for those
twenty years were about to come totwenty years were about to come to-
gether for the first time; two men who
had been inseparables through four years of high school and four ssouse-
quent years at their state university. quent years at their state university.
The Heavenly Twins, they had been
facetiously called during those years of their intimacy. It had been a nice
friendshp, ceasing, it is true, after
graduation to have any active signiflcance, or, for that matter, anything of a passive quality, because the paths
of the two boys diverged instantly.
Rex Tyson went to Boston to learn Rex Tyson went to Boston to learn
the shipbuilding business in the yards of an uncle.
Claude Nipher returned to his home
town to take up his father's business of taxidermy.
Varied interests if ever there were.
Tyson climing steadily ahead in the Iyson climing steadily ahead in the
enormously profitable business of ship-
building. Nipher, taking up where his building. Nipher, taking up where his
father had left off and then branching
out into many tributaries that led ofr out into many tributaries that led off
taxidermy, but into which his father before hlm had never ventured.
It was after twenty years of their
respective efforts in their divergent respective efforts in their divergent
fields that the old school and college
chums were about to meet once more.
Tyson's home town, which was sitnated on the most northerly of the
Great Lakes. floated steamers of enor-
mous drawing power. It was in connection with an enter-
prise to launch some gigantic boats
on the bosom of this body of water
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uation from the state university, he
Rumors of his fine success had come
back, it it strue. Sme of the deco-
rative monthly magazines had carried photographs of the Tyson country es-
tate just outside Boston. The sailing
lists of the big steamships bound for tate just outside Boston. The sailing
lists of the big steamships bound for
Europe frequently carried the name of
Bex Tyson and Mrs. Rex Tyson, and the year his son was graduated, from
Yale university the papers were quite nate's son shipping for the shiph mag- America
aboard a fruit steamer. From-the-bot-tom-up-sort-of-thing which the American public loves to observe, and ad-
mires in the sons of its millionaires. pretty clesely. Living as he did in the
smaller environment of his home town, his laboratory built right on the quiet
old drame house he continued to occupy
after the death of his parents, Nipher had the leisure to watch with close
scrutiny the various aspects of the
ontside world which interested him Tyson's career captured his curios
ity not only because it happened to
whirl around the person of an old Ward around the person of an old
and valued friend, but because it illus-
trated a sociological and economic as to study the success of a man like
Tyson and to ponder over just what conditions
possible. Nipher married a few years later
than Tyson. Where Tyson had chos-
en an eastern girl of some social promiered, even in his town, a peculiar al-
liance. He married a girl named
Madaline across the line from Quebec and
earned a more or less precarious istence as a veterinarian, Madalain
was not only a rather plain, quiet girl,
. ing only slightly with the left ear high school, where in thite of her
handicap, she was graduated with honors
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Ther youngsters with acute hearing. when he was not working in his hatio-
oratory and doing important mount most museums in the country, was per which she might be enabled to hear Nipher ear drum was to earn great fortunes for his granachiured.
But when Tyson returned to
home city, the Niphers were living th quote city, the Niphers were living the
quiet and uneventil Iives of smal
town people of limited income Madalaine had no servant and took
sole care of her two children. Nipher himself spent the long hours of the
day at work in his laboratory with
only one assistant and althongh he
had come to be regarded as the prime authority in tis feld a aseum experts

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MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS
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erty. Routine. Monotony. Provin
cialism-r. It made Tyson shiver as he
Br-r-r. It
nonacked his bag. So this was what
Br-r-r. It made Tyson shiver as he
unpacked his bag. So this was what
the years had brought to Nipher!

Doggone shame. sho something
about it. Doggone shame.
Nipher, who was TYson's age to the
month, looked at at least five years older
than his friend. than his friend.
Life had passed Nipher by.
Had It? Tyson had oceasion to ask
himser Hed it? Tyson had occasion to ask
himself after his first snap-judgments
had worn away and after he left the house at the end of five weeks where
originally he had only planned to remain five days.
Had it, or had life passed Tyson by in a fashion that terrified him, now
that he was beginning to realize the
extent to which his nose had been at extent to which his nose had been
the material grindstone?
Why Nipher, with complete unsel consciousness, chanted Gregarion
verse to Tyson and Madalaine read
poetry aloud during the long, quiet evenings, feeling its music along her
lips as she transmitted it to her hus-
band and children as they grouped
about her in the lamplight. about her in the lamplight.
The Niphers wen on hikes in the
springtime and actually and without springtime and actually and without
selfconsciousness studied the plant life
of their region and brought home spec-
imens imens for slides and mounted their
findings in their "Springtime Books" as they called them.
Madalaine Nipher played the harp, and in the evenings she took on a dell-
cate kind of beauty, sweeping her fingers along the strings of the instru-
ment there in the mellow quiet of the ment there in the mellow quiet of the
shabby study.
Nipher was engaged in some of the Nipher was engaged in some of the
most romantic kind of taxidermy.
Mounting wild animals with such ficelity that several of the museums of Eu-
rope had called for his services. The Nipher wild animal display in a Chi--
cago museum was said to be the finest In the worla. sipher thoughying from
of spending a sx-month studying
picture and life the anatomy of the dog, the tiger, the llama.
Frequently he went off on visits to
the public zoos, Madalaine accompanythe public zoos, Madalaine accompany-
ing him. own little living room, playing and acters themselves. For hours on end,
one forgot Madalainess afflicton. The
Niphers wrote poetry to one another and the Niphers had formed a quartet,
Claude and his elder son Merle at the violin, the little girl Arial at the plano
and Madalaine at the harp which so transformed her into beauty.
Close, happy, almost naive family. Greedy for the beauties of life. Innor
ant of its materialisms. Indefatigable
in then harmo wonder that Nipher's face, while lined with the thoughtful years, was
a face of peace. No wonder that Mat alainty beat her own. What more natural than that the children of this
union should share in its beauty? Ther
do for
his ho for Nipher. He realzed second day in the home of his
his
friend There was so much that Nipher
could do for Tyson. Blesse
the sec
friend.

Seek to Scale Lofty Summits of Nanga Parbat.

| Washington- - Nanga Parbat is to be | An infant in a house on which |
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|  | the men were working dropped |
|  | its milk bottle and broke it. The |
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| highest mountain will be stormed by | There was a little milk left |
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| by man. The party of mountaineers, | the largest |
| consisting of Germans and Americansrecently arrived in India, where local |  |
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| guides will be added. A bulletin from | ped as much of the milk |
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|  | its |
| of this mountain that has lured climbers half around the world. | the broken glass. We heard it |
| Elghth Highest Mountain. "Although Nanga Parbat with an al- |  |
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| the world's peaks," says the bulletin, "it probably ranks much closer to the |  |
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| top of the list when difficulty in climb- |  |
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PROFESSOR TAKES
SECRET TO GRAVE

## Lives Life of Hermit in Wichita

Hichirt, Okla.-The granite ribbed ary goals of the Spanlsh Conquista-
dores, have been entrusted with an other secret.
The Recluse of Cooperton valley
died recently taking to his grave the died recently, taking to his grave the
secret of why he left his crair at a
great unversity to live as a hermit
under the shadow of Saddee mountain.
Little was known of the life of rorof
. Little was know of the e ile of Prof
Joseph E. Hallinen until his death here
which occurred in a hospital. Three surwhich occurred in a hospital. Three sur
vlving relatives knew little of his ule
in Oklahoma. They refuse to divulge in Oklahoma. They refuse to divulg
what little is known of him in the East,
The Kiowa-Comanche land lottery The Kiowa-Comanche land lotter
at El Reno lured him to Oklaboma
Before then he had been graduated Before
rom the University of Illinois with the
class class of 1894. He taught in Ililnois
and Indiana, finally becoming a professor at the
mer sessions.
Hallinen's lot on the wheel of chance
permitted him rich Elk Creek cotton permitted him rich Elk Creek cotto
and corn land. He chose a ruge
half section in the green-covered Wich ita foothills. To this day this land ha
not been broken by the plow. After stakin the ago, he drove to
East, but 17 years ago hine. From that.
Coperton from Chago
date until he died, neighbors watched date until he died, neighbors watched
him go about his studies and care for
the wild plant and animal life on his virgin is known the professor wrote at
It is is two books, one of them being
least twe
"Brds of Western Olalahoma." least two books, one of them being
"Blrds of Western Okkahoma."
Scores of stories are told of his ec centricities s. sid he would sit for
Neighbors she
hours watchng wild life, ranging from ants to coyotes, from his window. He
was offended when one was harmed.
Wasps and yellowjackets nested in the corner of the home. He built a dam
across his creak, then blisted it when
hunters shot ducks on the lake.
A year before death, he arranged
for his funeral, giving implicit detalls

SWAP OF HUSBANDS,
WIVES IS SUCCESS
Families More Than Pleased
Wit.2 Result.
Minot, N. D.-An unusual experi-
ment in eugenicics in which two neigh-
buring finiles in this county swapped
ment in eugenics in which two neigh-
boring families in this county swapped

## three years ago has proved so suc- cessful in the three

that both women and their husbands
are more than pleased and satisfied
with the result, while neighbors who
prophesied failure for the experiment
fare workers say it is the most un-
usual case in thelr experience, being
absol The Knights and the Rikensruds
are the families involved. Two hus-
bands, two wives, and seven children bands, two wives, and seven children
were included in the mixup and the
realignment which followed.
While the Knights had five children
before the realignment, and the RIk-
before the realignment, and the Rilk-
ensruds but two, under the new ar-
rangements the Knights found themselves with but four children, while
the Rilkensruds had their family in-
trense creased from two children to three.
Divorced and Wed Together.
The two familles were great friends before the experiment was tried and
they remain just as good friends todiey. The children attended the same
day.
school, the parents went to the same chourch, and often the four parents
would and go to the same "movie" show.
They secured their divorces together
and had a double marriage the next and had a double marriage the next
day. Then they all came back to
their new homes.
Neither the Knights nor the Rik-
"nels" Nelther the Knights nor the Rik-
ensruds were among the "newly weds"
when they decided to eechange fam-
1hes. There was no "sudden impulse." The Knights had been mar-
ried 17 years and the Rikensruds for
11 years when the readjustment was 11 years when the readjustment was
undertaken.
Families Fast Friends. The head of one family is william
Knight. Lawrence Rikensrud heads the other. The Knights were from
Minneeota, Minn., originally, while the
Rikensuds, were married at Bottineau, N. D. .
In time two families found
themselves living on a adjacent farms
near Minot Here they were close near Minot. Here they were close
friends for several years, the children growing up together and the parents
being about as intimate as the usual Four or five years ago a change
Fonill was gradually coming over the two
families. Instead of husbands and
wives pairing oft together when the wives pairing off together when the
two families came to Minot on a dou-
ble shopping expedition, or to attend
a picture show, Knight and Mrrs. Rilka picture show, Knight and Mrs. Rilk-
ensrud often sat together, while Rik-
ensrud and Mrs. Knight coupled seats alongside the other couple. Thel
friends got to teasing all four. It
seemed a good joke. But there was more to the affair
than just a joke. One day in March, 1929, both women filed suits for di-
vorce, alleging cruelty. The same lawyer acted for both. The two hus-
bands were in the courtroom when
the decrees were handed down by the Judge. following morning Rikensrud
The married Mrs. Knight and Knight mar-
ried Mrs. Rikensrud, with a double
ceremony.

FREED FROM PRISON WILD MAN' RETURNS TO PRIMITIVE LIFE

George Survel Declares That fe in Open Cur
Stomach Ills.

Benton, Ill.-George Survel has re-
unred to the primitive life; back to nature in the wide-open spaces, where
his cares and worries are few, where
he sees little of mand the life of a self-appointed hermit
Survel has been relessed from the
Franklin county Frankinn county
served ten days of a fifteen-day sen-
tence imposed upon him by a justice
of the peace for fishing without a license. The complaint was made by
Andy E. Goodwin of Boston, a state
game warden, who found Survel, living on the banks of the Big Muddy.
Friends of Survel believed he long his native Austria, as he had van-
ished in 1296. Goodwin took his pris-
oner into Zeigler and announced he man living in a cave
in the rive a wN The man wore only
shirt When given new clothing, haircut
nd shave, friends were amazed George Survel had returned. He had
been living near them all these years. He was brought to Benton and, beres
unable to pay a \$25 fine, was ordered
to jail for 15 days. Before the sen"Why released him. shouldn't I come back?" Sursaid. He was found sitting on
a log weaving a net from cord giv-
en him by the sherift. "I came back,"
he said, "because there was no other place to go, and I have become hard-
ened to the outdoor life. I told the
sheriff and others that I tools up this life hecause 1 was disgusted with min-
ing the That was partly so,
ing conditions. The
ut in the main, there was anothe "My brother and I came to America mine near Christopher, at Weaver, III,
and then came to Zeigle. With the
nutbreak of the World war we rearms. After the war we returned to
the United States and my brother was
killed in a mine accident in Pennsyl worked in teturned to zeines, but something ach. Whacd dizzy speils after eating. I
ch would hurt me and
decided I would have to quit working
at the mines, but had no relatives to Cured by Simple Life.
"I didn't want to go to a hospital and was afraid of being taken to the
poor farm. I had friends, but didn't is the real reason why I I got oft to to
myself. I stayed one place four years came too public and I moved to this
place. I am forty-two years old and
and like to stay here untill I die," Would like to stay here until I die."
Survel's home is built on the side of the Big Muddy river. A deep ra-
vine is on one side and the river on
the other, leaving a plot of ground 50 feet long and 30 feet wide. gar, a species of fish seldom seen in
the Big Muddy, which he had caught. "He'll make good food," survel said.
He explained he had Ilved on wild
fruits nuts, herbs, and barks of trees II sometimes catch a muskrat or
mud turte," he said. "After I cook
them I squeeze crab apple juice on them I squeeze crab apple juice on
the meat and that makes excellent
food. In the fall I store up nuts and
at that time of the year I make a new bed." life has cured Survel of diz-
outineoss and his stomach ailment, he

Pleased by First Loot,
Thief Robs Man Twice Chicago.-Twice in three years Dr.
Richard A. Roche has been held upThe doctor was alone in his office
when two men came in and took from
him $\$ 180$ and a diamond "Nice to see you again." he remarked to one of the pair, recognizing him as
the same man who robbed him three
years before, when his office was at another location.
"You're all right," the bandit re-
plied. "You always carry money." Young Woman Blinking

Not Winking, at Jury up to the bar in Federal Judge Barnes' court, a bailiff explained:
"I caught her winking at the jury, "He did not, judge," the woman re-
plied. "The testimony was so dull $I$
jnst just couldn't keep,
ing, not winking."
The judge accepted her explanation but said she might as well leave the
courtroom if she were so bored.

Bossy Goes on Rampage and Kills Two Horses St. Thomas, Ont.-Thomas House's
old cow had an attack of or cowething. She kicked up her heels
or somen attacked a team of horses. Both
and and were gored to
could interfer

Four-Legged Chick Hatch
Halifax, Mass.--A health legaed chicken was hatched out
Clarence E. Devitt's poultry farm.




 trouble On his filght from an out-
raged brother he was overtaken by night and obliged to sleep in a feld
with a stone tor his pillow. It was
It under such erceumstances that
gave enim the vision at Bethel. Lesson for May 22.
On Jacob's return meet Esau, the Angel of the Lord
 He was humbled by the dislocacation of
his thigh. When thus humbled, he quit
 OGd. It wase eass for Jacoon to be

Joseph was hated by his brethren. hatred into a flame, and resulted in Lesson for June 5 .
ve to the tact thas not prtmarly Torker, ,ut to the fact that the sood
band of tiss cod was upon him.
Jo. seph was n

Though Joseph severely tested his rethren, he sraciousiy forgave the famine. He knew that God had Losson for June 19. For the loss of Joseph, Jacob sorEgypt and is there nourished acob's death, Joseph continues his
 There are three kinds of people in
the world, the wills, the won'ts and th ants. The frst accomplish everythe third fail in everything.-Se

It has been sald that certain insects
hich sting, lose their lives when they ting. A man who uses his tongue to oxpress the venom of his hate lose
that which to him is better than ufe.



| Temple Built to Honor <br> Great Egyptian Goddess The temple at Denderah is one of the most famous temples in all Egypt. According to the historical facts which the sclentists have been able to dig out of the hieroglyphic records, it was restored by Pharaoh Pept I, who lived four thousand years ago <br> There is a high wall round the temple, with a majestic gateway, and to walk through this gateway is to be awed by the majesty of the columns of the entrance hall. The capitals or these columns are craven in the image of Hathor, the goddess to whom the temple is dedicated. She is representhelfer and with hair flowing down both sides of her head. <br> A center aisle leads through the Hall each side of this sisline proper. On which are Identified by hieroglyphic inscriptions denoting their particular uses. Also there is a gallery encir- cling the shrine and from this stlll other chambers open. On the roof of the temple is. a shrine glyphics describing the ritual of the |  |
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 hold a frrst place. In England many
old cratts still survive in the country out. Famous old Buck be searched lace
can be yet obtained near Benconsfeld from bobbins ages old real old
turned wooden bowls in cherry, yew or elm from Chesham, pottery and
beautiful
 at Nemport in the same county, the
Distarf Cottage industry, old furnlDistarf Cotage Industry, old furnh-
ture and ot Whadngto, rush mat-
ting, the earllest form, oo carpet, made from the sweet-sented rumbee
of that green and beautitul land.

## Sundial for Nizhtwork A sort of sundal whinh works with out the sun in beling erected on the

 dens of the port of Guayquail, in
Ecuador. A pooerful beacon ilyht tis
being revolved from the top of the tower, operated electrically from
synchronized clock lightrowith mackes a compleate rero
lution every 12 hours, will tell the
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## Care of Goldifib Pot


 fore putting the fish in the aquarlum,
so as to take away the chill of the treshly drawn water. For thls same
reason It is a good plan to remove and rep
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PICNIC PROVENDER


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SAFEST OF VAULTS

Concrete, Steel, Water Protect
Bank of England.
London.-"I want the new Bank of
England made so impregnable that no one could even steal so much as half
a sovereign from its vaults. Even the theft of that small sum would ruin
ur prestige." That statement, made by Mantagu Norman, governor of the Bank
England, is responsible for the mighty
barricade of steel and cement being barricade of steel and cement being
built 60 feet below the streets of LonNorman's instructions are being car-
Hed out to the letter and the new aults will withstand asssault, fire the next 500 years. If any intruder
even gets inside, he must face the danger of being drowned, shot or cap
tared. and will be the main feature of the new Bank of England bullding, no
half finished. All work has been ried out behind high barricades. The outer doors of the safes are d shells are bronze while the cores are All the "strong room" system rests
on a three-foot bed of concrete relnforced with hardened steel rods, and covered with a layer of steel. The are certain that no amount of tunnel below or from the sides. access from
The only feasible access to the sates The only feasible access to the safe
and vaults will be from above, through massive grille gates and steel doors gunners. Inside these gates and doori
is a deep shaft, with elevators, lead Ing down to the level of the vaults.
In emergencles thls shaft can be
nooded, drowning fntruders, with no danger of the
strong rooms.

bottom of the shart and the huge
safe door weighs the governor of the bank cat open
the safe door, The combinatlon of the lock is divided up, no one per-
son Even inside the safe door there are
Innumerable steel doors to be opened before a single bar of gold could be
removed from the rack on which it


Collect Purse for
Starving Prisoner Atanta.-Jack Winegrew, nine
teen, of Charlotte, N. ©., found
Atlanta courts temper fustice not only with mercy, but with charArraigned for stealing a dozen doughnuts from a balkery wazon,
Winegrew told Police Recorder Hontgomery, Ala, lost his job in fore and had hitch-hiked to At
lanta en route home. He said he
hadn't eaten in twe took the doughnuts. Recorder Cone dismissed the
charges, and reached in his pocket for a dollar, which he gave the
outh. The court clerk then tool youth. The court clerk then took
up a collection in the courtroom

Evidence Proves That Indians Were Gamblers Plttsburgh, Pa.- There was a grea
eal of gambling done here long be
 lot machines and simllar forms of up-
vodate ways to lose money, accordin o Carl R. Long of Carrick, a suburb Long has been collecting arrow
heads, stones, and other things left behind by the Indian tribes which once made the meeting place of the Monongahala, Allegheny
their headquarters
The sites of Ind
$\qquad$
Old Fashioned Auto Horn Causes Lot of Trouble Snoqualmie Falls, Wash.-The old-
fashhoned auto horns with rubber bulb ler reported his horse stepped on one
in his back yard. Etler's wife dropped in his back yard. Etler's wife dropped
a pan oo dilshes on hearing the honk
and a neighbor driving b ywas so starand a nelghbor driving b ywas so star
tled his filver smashed a hole through
Etler's moodshed

POISON TOAST IS
FATAL TO RIVAL
Murder Plot Rivals Cunning of Borgias.

## Staunton, Va.-A murder plot con- cocted with the sinister cunning of the

 when Lacy Ashby, twenty-two, died after drinking a toast of friendshipto the husband of the woman to the husband of the woman he loved
Two men and a woman whom Ashby
named an named an hour before he died after
physicians discovered a powerful acld had been mixed with the liquor he
drank in the toast, were arrested. Mrs. Lena Myers, twenty-six, pretty
and blond, was released in $\$ 2.500$ enond and blond, was released in $\$ 2,500$ bond
charged with alding her husband, John charged with alding her husband, John
Myers, thirty-five, and her brother,
WyIlm "Byd" Sithe tit killng AshWilliam "Bud" Smith, in killing Ash-
by. The men are held in the county

In his deathbed statement Ashby sat he was waylaid March 21 by My-
ers and Smith when he stopped his
car on a lonely country car on a lonely country road where
Mrs. Myers had parked her car to meet him.
The two
disabled his antomethim severely and Myers berated him for the attentions Then the fury of the two men
seemed to subside, Ashty declared they sympathized with
which he found himsel
They offered to tow his disabled au-
tomobile to his home for him. tomoblle to his home for him. Grate-
ful, he promised to cease his attentions to Mrs. Myers, Ashby related.
The party became very friendly, then, he sald, and a bottle of whisky was

The men told him to take a drink,
he sald, explalining that it would help Ing he had received. He drank, and In one automobile and towed him home
in his car. About an hour later he became voletently ill.
When he falled
When he falied to respond to usual
treatment at the staunton hospital, physiclans analyzed the contents of his
stomach. They found the whisky had been mised with an acld. Ashby refused to reveal where he got the whis-
ky untll early morning, when he was

## Pony Has Horse Sense;

Finds Own Way Home pony showed it has "horse sense" here. Michonimal Watonga, and taken to a farm
about 20 miles from the eity. After being at its new howe several months,
the pony found the gate to the pasture open and walked 20 milles to Michor's
 of NEW YOBR
e reason the theater business
l," said Mike Jacobs, the big shot among ticket brokers, "is that in
these days persons pick their spots."
"What do you mean by that ""
$\qquad$ "Why," said Mr. Jacobs, "in the
old days, if you didn't have seats for
the show they demanded, you could
sell them seats for some other show. That frequently was very useful, as
you might have tickets for a show
you were trying to boost. But you can't do that any more. The customers
accept no substitutes. They make up their minds how many shen they budge
afford to see, and then
their money among the shows they
particularly wish to see. If you don' particularly wish to see. If you don't
happen to have the reservations they want, they walk out on you and go
to a movie. As a result, a few hits
are doing all the real business. In
the good old days," sald Milke sad-
 "Broadway," *ontinued Mr. Jacobs, Broadway, continued Mr. Jacobs,
"has changed until the oldtimers
wouldn't recognize it. The old Broad-
way doesn't exist any more. Once you ould stroll along under the
lights and meet a dozen persons yo
knew in every block, Broadway wa a street filled with color, life and
laughter. It held the flash o f ewels
and the rustle of silks. The popping and the rustle of silks. The poppin
of corks was like machine gun fire
There was music and gay conversation Now the Bowery has come to Broad
way. The old rainbow tint has ran
shed. But for the movie theaters he street world be mosie theaters
head as It certainly is true that the new
generation never will know the old
White Way, Martin's and White Way. Martin's and Rector's
are only memories. The old Shanley's
is gone. No longer does Captain Churchill welcome friends and pa-
trons in the early hours of the morn-
ng and chat with them concerning the news of the day and stories o
the night. There is no "Diamond JIm
Brady and none to take his place The young men of Manhattan, the
politiclans, the theatrical crowd are es on slae steets, you may be sure
one place where
Inding many of them. The best ections are to be observed at private
parties given by hosts who stll here enough left to entertain. I amm speak
ing of the "after the theater" crowd where are still one or two restaurant
seeing you are reasonably sure of one you know at lunch
some eon or dimner. But in the main the
best place to be alone with your
thoughts is in a hotel dining room. I have been learning a few things
oncerning banks. They tell me for example, that every check drawn
costs a New York bank about six
cents. cents. That includes printing and
handiling. The time locks on most of the ordinary vaults are controlled
by three clocks, so that if one gets
out of order, the others will do the out of order, the others will do the
job. These clocks generally are set
for 8 a. m. and reset every morning If anyone should get locked in a a vang
on Saturday, he would be out of luck, because the clocks
stuff until Monday.
The really big banks have a mos derstand it, if a holdup man so star tled an employee that his knee
knocked or his teeth would set oft gongs all over the place In that case, guards would pour from
all sorts of spots 11 ke water ove Nlagara falls. They tell me that a
new employee in one of the larger
banks did set new employee in one or the larger
banks did set off an alarm by acct.
dent and was almost scared to death dy the instantaneous sand mystifying
appearance of a platoon of appearance or a platoon of guard
armed with Tommy guns. For all
know, they also held bowie knlves

Australian Bear Dubbed
World's Champion Idler Boston- The worli's champton loar
er is Australia's koala, in the opinion of Dr. Glover M. Allen, vice presiden
the Boston Soclety of Natural His ory, who last
"down under."
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The koala, he says, is a sort of bea ay in perfectly happy to $p$

## Old Gobbler Guards

 Children on Estate an old turkey, gobbler here that isand
ansing wldespread interest causing Widespread
his dog-llike instincts.
He follows the children of Mr.
and Mrs. Johnson Hike a dog would do, and if any stranger comes on the place o
near the children he files at them,
gobbling frantically, wings and trying to peck them in
his effort to guard the children The Swanns live on part of the
large Tudor Hall estate of belongs to the prominent Key
family of southern Maryland
Twdy Tudor Hall lands surround three-

## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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 Miss Flora Rudkin, of Gettysburg is spending a week at the home o
Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null.
Mrs. Mark Wisotzkey, is again back at her position in the Postoffice,
following a lengthy period of illness Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and daughter, Mary Louise, and sons,
Charles and George, were visitors of Mrs. Anna Allison, on Sunday. Miss Marie Little, nurse in train is spending a three weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David
Little. Our Pic-nic Register represents
good advertising. No charge when posters are printed at our office; otherwise, the
insertion.
Mrs. Charles Britcher, of Hagerstown, and Miss Marjorie Hilterbrick,
of Littlestown, are spending some of Littlestown, are spending some
time with Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Baumgardner.
Grover Lemmon returned to his dumore, on Wednesday, after spending a two week's vacation with his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lemmon.

Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null were the guests on Sunday of Major
and Mrs. O. G. MacPherson No. 58 Veterans Reserve at Harris burg. Mr. Null conducted the services opening the camp.
Mrs. Judson Hill, of Waynesboro,
was a visitor this week, at the of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Yingling. On Friday morning she received notice of the sudden death of her mother
Mrs. Price, of Waynesbore. A game of baseball will be played
this Saturday afternoon at $3: 30$ betwe hane grown and Manchester, o the home ground. Taneytown was
defeated at Fairfield, Pa., on Wednesday afternoon, score 10 to 8 .
Misses Katherine and Maude Schulseveral weeks with their sister, Mrs Guy P. Bready. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Breneman, Lancaster, also spent Sat-
urday and Sunday at the Reformed urday and
Parsonage.
for the Fourth. Might we, without beeing too impertinent, suggest that
there are many luxuriant weeds at various prominent places, that do not help the general appearance of the town? But, there is an other week yet until the big day whe
Taneytown should look its best

Those who spent Sunday at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Stonesifer were: Mrs. S. J. Hockensmith,
daughter, Betty; Mr. Robert Hocken daughter, Betty; Mr. Robert Hocken-
smith, Mr. Abner Hockensmith, Mr. Glen Stonesifer, Mr. Olin Knot, Mis Isabelle Fritz, all of Harper's Ferry,
West Va.; Miss Pauline Stonesifer,of West Va.;
Keysville.

Those who spent Sunday at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dern and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowman, son Linwood; Albert Lowman, Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest, Miss Mat-
tie Koons, Keymar. remember that they will be hosts, on July 4 , for an immense crowd of vis
itors, and that it will show all possible will be the time to Everybody can help by keeping their wossiblos off the streets as much to the comfort of our guests.
The contract has been awarded to ing the Westminster-Taneytown road Whether the same contractor gets
the Frederick county end of the road, on to the Pennsylvania line, we have
not learned. We understand that number of Taneytown property owners expect to have the same company
fill in the space of about five feet from the road to the property line. Basil Crapster and John Garner of Taneytown are attending Camp
Nawakwa, the official Leadership Nawakwa, the official Leadership
Training Camp of the United Lutheran Church of the United Lutheran Church of America. These boys are
receiving instruction in Bible, Personal Living, Nature Study, Games and Swimming. They have the opportunity to follow their hobby by means newspaper, leather tooling, campernewspaper, leather
kraft and first aid.

Miss Grace Witherow, of Washing ton, D. C., and friend Luis Dillon,
Los Angeles, California, spent th week-end at the home of her par
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stover and
daughters, Dorothy and Ruth, and Mrs. Foreman, of Bridgeport, were entertained at dinner on Thursday,
the home of Mrs. Mary Stover. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hess an children, near town, and Mr. an Mrs. Norman Baumgardner and Mrs. Charles Devilbiss,
ville, on Sunday evening.
Dr. and Mrs. Curtis S. Basehoar of Carlisle, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. A. ited Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner and has been very ill for several weeks remain about the same.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Winget, Tyrone, day, after spending several days a the home of Mrs. Martha Fringer. Young accompanier and Miss Mary vill spend some time there.
Mail and local orders have been coming in this week for our "Sou
venir Historical Sketches" at a factory rate, especially considering hat this is not the "reading" season of the year. And along with orders,
some very fine compliments from hose who have received copies.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and aughter, Miss Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson were entertainhing, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Wentz, at York, Pa., the occasion being in honor of Dr.
Wentz's birthday, with fourteen Wentz's birthda
guests present.
Mr. and Mrs. John Stambaugh, Mr and Mrs. Everett Feeser, will Mon-
dorf, Walter Brown, Ervin Stam baugh, all of Littlestown, were enter tained to supper at the home of
Anamary Whimert, near Kump. Anamary Whimert, near Kump.
Other visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauerwien, daughter, Mary Louise, near Littlestown; Mr. and Ralph Wantz, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Bladen Hankey, Bethel Church; terling Hull, Piney Creek
Those who spent Sunday at the
home of Mrs. Thomas Lawrence and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. William Hesson and family, and Mr. Hessons
mother; Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence and family; Norman Lawrence
nd Viola and Robert; Mr. and Mrs Bernard Lawrence and family; M
and Mrs. Reuben Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Lawrence and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Law
ence and family; Mr. and Mrs. Rus sell Warner and daughter; Mrs. PRESBYTERIAN $\overline{0} \overline{\text { SUMMER CON- }}$ FERENCE.
Misses Ellanora Shoemaker and mong A196 young people attending the annual Pressyterian summer con-
ference being held this week at Hood
College, Frederick. Rev. Frank D. College, Frederick. Rev. Frank $D_{\text {. }}$
Getty, Philadelphia, Pa.. Director of
Young People's Work for the Presbyterian Board of Christian Educa
tion, who is in charge of the conference, states that the development of
Christian personality is the purpose
for which the assembly is being held Sessions of the conference opened Saturday afternoon, June 18, and the
program will close Saturday morn-
ing, June 26th. Classes in religious ing, June 26th. Classes in religious
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ship, international relations, religious educational teaching methods, wor-
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dirama and pageantry, church publicdrama and pageantry, church puinc
ity, and missions are being attended
by the delegates in the mornings while the afternoons are devoted to
recreation, and the evenings to spec-
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ial social and religious programs.
Rev. George G. Culbertson of Lock Rev. George G. Culbertson of Lock
Haven, Pa.. is leading evening ves-
per services, delivering a series of per services, delivering a series of
addresses on Building Foundations
for Christian character. Other faculor Christian character. Other facul-
ty members include Miss Jeanette
Lampson, Director of the Baltimore Council of Religious Education; Miss Helen Rice, Director of Religious
Education in the Roland Park PresHardigg Sexton and Miss Mary G.
Martin, also of Baltimore; Miss Esther McRuer of the Board of National
Missions, New York City; Miss Mar
iorie Webster, President of the Mariorie Webster, President of the Mar-
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