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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1932.

ROADSIDE ACCIDENTS TOO NUMEROUS.

## Col, Baughman Issues Warning to all Motorists





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THE ANNIVERSARYCOMMENDED

| marriage licenses. <br> Curvin T. Leese and Hilda R. Curtis Dennis and Sarah E. Rudi- $\qquad$ Fridinger, Manchester, Md Ana Mary Vernon N Parish and Anna Theodore M. Eckenrode and Edna Clayton L. Groft and Alice M. Robert M. Clouser, and Viola M. Wásly Neudekow and Nelda Von Eddiabe R. Harrsen . Harity. len, Morristown, N. J. and Crarroll T. Scheibe and Mary E. BeA college diploma is all right until ou try to put it up as collateral for |
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We make the assertion that
ready,the issue of The Record of $t$ average subscriber's home. Perhaps
for many of its issues, this would particular issue recorded in detail the greatest event ever held in Car-
roll County, in honor of our greatest
of all Americans-George Washing. ton-the loss is an actual one that
will be felt for many years st come
-and the longer in the future, the However, this is only by way o
emphasizing the point we again want or make, which is, that as long as
our reading is merely for present
pastime, or to learn about passing events, we are wasting fully half of
the subscription price we pay for
our newspapers. Much of our reading should be for permanent indor-
mation-it should be for recording, of value.
Of course, nobody can keep com-
plete files of whole newspapers. Even "clipping" certain articles and laying
them away, is likely to be an uneasy method of preserving articles in
which we are specially interested or that is the Scrap Book plan, not an
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trevilar, haphazard, clipping and pasting of scraps, but one pursued with regu, make a Scrap Book. Once the habi is formed, those who care to keep
posted on historical or other events, to get along without one; and, a
stated before, the longer such a book is kept, the more valuable it will be It is actually true that in some in
stances the more periodicals we subcribe for, the e ess we aectually know in the way of stored-up knowledge.
Memory is a most ficke human
possession, made so largely because pe overtax it. All of us need more
wictionaries, encyclopedias, histories and geographies than we have, and
less newspapers and magazines. Our keeping well informed on passing
events, rests not so much in subscribing for a large number of periodicals,
as in the close and careful reading of

## studying values.

 he had ig letter from a large store, with She said the writer of the lettershowed a real "personal interest" in rom the mail order department of that the store, throurh har oid mich secure the order, and second, that the
tore might possibly secure a perma nquirer. She in the person of the ny line, the public official in any ca pacity, is continually studying values, orld of ours is getting smaller right est and the study of values in even ested by
question can be answered in a few



half acres, 200 feet below the earth's
surface. Above the ceiling is first 40
feet of water and then 50 feet of solid
rock. This safety deposit was built
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ganaring it would be safe from gas
attack. A Aupply of fresh air is drawn
into the vault chamber through a se-
cret source. The fact or the vaultsEritain's Varied Climates
There tis no other country of similar
size which has so many climates as
Great Britain. A man traveled tn Feb-size which has so many climates as
Great Britain. A man traveled in Feb-
ruary from Aberdeen down to London,ing was in full sul. swing. Foeste curl-
hours later, at Falmouth, the sun was
hot, daftodils.hot, daffodils and other spring flow-
ers were in lobom, and it seemed like
another world. From northern Perth-
siltre up to Braemar is a great stretchof country where snow falls at the
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## KOONS BROS. <br> DEPARTMENT STORE TANEYTOWN, MD.

ALL PRICES REDUCED. Great Bar gains in every Department of our Store

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## HOSIERY SPECIALS

Women's light weight full fash-
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SUMMER UNDERWEAR

Vests for the hot weather, Men's
Athletic Union uxits Shits and
Shorts at exceptional bargains.
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ceptionally graceful models.

LINOLEUM AND CONGOLEUM RUGS All New Spring Patterns at about $1 / 2$ former Prices Look them over

MEN'S SUMMER
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MEN'S DRESS STRAW
HATS AND CAPS Extra five finish Toyo, Fibre,
and white sennet straw; latest
styles at lowest prices. Look them over.


WESTMINSTER 9900
THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO. OF BALIIMORE CITY (Bell System)


## HESSON'S DEPT. STORE

Saturday, July 23rd., and will continue until Saturday, Aug. 6th., inclusive.
You will want to buy freely of the items mentioned on this sheet, because of the wonderful Low Prices Effective.

| Ladies' Wash Dresses$\qquad$ |  |
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| Fine Quality Dress Prints $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{C}$ yd <br>  | MUSLINS. |
|  | SHEETINGS. |
| Amoskeag Apron Gingham 8c yd <br>  |  |
| High-grade Silk Underwear 49c <br>  |  |
|  | Kayser Pure Silk Hose <br> 98c pr <br>  |
| Good Quality Long Cloth 89c bolt A very good grade of Long Cloth. 10 yards to a bolt, and full 36 in. wide. | Mavis Talcum Powder 17c Talem worderful opportunity to purchase this well known popular Therder at such a decided saving. |
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Enameled Pudding Pans ..... 10c
Men's Moleskin Pants ..... 90c
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Men's Broadcloth Shirts 45cA stint made from good onant of Broadeloth. Pointed end
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from $\$ 1.75$ to $\$ 2.00$ or or.
Boys' White Duck Trousers ..... 39cAlarm Clocks89c
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Men's White Duck Trousers ..... 89c

## SALE OF REMNANTS WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 27TH., AT 8:30 $0^{\circ} \mathrm{CLOCK}$

The Covers will be pulled from Our Center Table, where you will find our Usual Assortment of Short Ends of Staple Yard Goods, Dress Prints, Muslins, Toweling, Etc. Good Lengths at Wonderful Prices.

## OUR GROCERY <br> DEPARTMENT

Is always filled with wonderful values that you cannot afford to pass by. We offer only First Quality Merchandise, at Lowest Market Prices. It will pay you to visit this Department regularly.

CAN DEL-MONTE ASPARAGUS TIPS, 21 c

$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Quart Jars, Per Dozen, 73c } & \text { Buttle Certo, } & \text { 29c }\end{array}$
PACKAGE SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, 21c
XXXX Sugar Per Package, 6c 1/2 Lb Cake Hershey Chocolate, 15c
3 Packs Royal Gelatine, $\quad 23 \mathrm{c} \quad 1 \mathrm{Lb}$ Worthmore Creamery Butter, 24c




| mination <br>  |  | A Delicious Beverage for That Hot, Wilting Week-end |  |  |  |
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| Lesson for July 24 <br> the deliverance at the red SEA <br> LESSON TEXT-Exodus 14:1-31. GOLDEN TEXT-The Lord is my strength and song, and he is become my salvation.-Exodus $15: 2$. PRIMARY TOPIC-Walking Through the Sea. <br> the Sea. <br> INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP. |
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II. The Miraculous.
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shis. passed to the rear and held the enemy
at bay. The presence double effect-darkneses ond contusion
to the enemy, and light and guidance 2. To lople. a snare for the overthrow
of the Egyptians. Those who will not of the Eyyplans. Those who will not
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may be allowed to go to their destruc. tion under the po presumption that the II.. The Overthrow of the Egyptians Having sen the sraelites go across
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thought that they in their unaliet conld follow in the wake of Godss chll-
dren. The Lord looked forth from he cloud and wrought confusion
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## GEMS OF THOUGHT

The question of duty is one of the
most serious. On that pirot swings
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The purpose frm is equal to the
deed. Who does the best his circum-
Atance allows, does well, acts nob
Angels could do no more. - Yoonis

## ADVERTISE

 Properties For SaleBefore long---say about Aug. 1st to Sept. 1st---those who have Real Estate to dispose of for occupancy next spring

## FARMS or TOWN PROPERTIES

should advertise the same through the newspapers. More changes are also now being made in the LATE SUMMER MONTHS than were made years ago, when hardly any changes of residence were made in the country until April 1st.

## PERSONAL PROPERTY SALES

are also becoming common, at almost any time during the early Fall months, and with apparently as good financial results as in the Spring.

## PRIVATE SALE

Notices, giving a brief description of property, have been much used during the recent years. The cost of this is small; and if unsuccessful in securing buyers, the Public Sale Plan can be resorted to later. A two-inch space is sufficient for the average Private Sale Notice. Let

## THE CARROLL RECORD

help you to sell your property, whatever it may be, and no matter where located.

## TRY OUR SERVICE

for Advertising, or Posters, and of course for all kinds of Job Printing Thirty-eight years of experience is at your disposal.

## The Carroll Record Co.,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

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| Rlchard's doctrine. He was sufficiently Industrious, but not offensively so.His own wealth was not won by thrift and he lived frugally no longer than he could help tt and the best frem |  |
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| of Franklin must explain away, as bestthey can, the suggestion that virtue is they can, the suggestion that virtue isonly $a$ byproduct of a satisfactory bank balance.-Philadelphia Ledger. |  |
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| Earliest Known Gardens In so far as is known, Egypt pro duced the first style in home garden-ing. The Babylonians were the real |  |
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| inventors of the park, but they probably acquired their ideas of home landscaping from the Egyptians since there |  |
| scaping from the Egyptians since there is some evidence of early trading be tween the two countries. |  |
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| The yards surrounding the houses of anclent Egypt contained flower beds, |  |
| shady walks, covered arbors, open tus plants and water lilles. Potted plants were also in style. |  |
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| As the various countries rose to power, invasions took place in other ands. New ideas were obtained and |  |
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| added to those of the invading peopleThe styles in landscape design changed according to the types of peoof other arts also had their effect. |  |
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| "Comparisons Are Odorous"The expression "Comparisons are |  |
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| by several writers, among others ar hn Fortesque, an old English wis or, (about 1395-1485); Christopher |  |
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| 1593) ; Robert Burton, English divine | sta |
|  | Skimmilk for Cows Oftentimes cows which have had |
| and author, (1577-1640) ; Dr. John Donne, English poet and divine, (1573 brated Spanish romancer, (1574-1616) who sald its equivalent in Spanish in "Don Quixnte." |  |
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| Sweet Potato Not "Yam" The yam and sweet potato are two |  |
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| family, dioscoreaceae. The only spe-cles in this country is dioscorea vil- |  |
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| losa, which occurs wild in the southern states. The yam and sweet potato are similar except that the latterhas a much more delicate taste and is |  |
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| has a much more delicate taste and is more suitable for food, having been cultivated for generations. |  |
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| "Ocean" in Homer <br> The word ocean to define the great | DAIRY FACTS |
| outer body of water is from the Greek and appears in Homer, defining th | Malking |
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| great stream or river supposed to en- |  |
| compass the disk of the eardinat pri-sonified as the god of the great meval water, the son of Uranus an |  |
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| Gala, and husband of Tethys; hence the great outer sea as opposed to the Mediterranean, In England before 1100 it mes lown the sen |  |
| Mediterranean. In England before140 ot was known as the sea ocean.Down to 1840 the great hody of water |  |
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| was known as the ocean sea. $\qquad$ | pastures, and on pastures from natural preclpitation dews. |
| Heated Meteorites <br> Scientists belleve that all meteorites which fall from space to the earth are passage through the atmosphere. It has not been proved, however, that all meteorites are actually hot when they reach the ground. The subject has some bearing upon the theory that the earth may have recelved its animal and plant life from germs brought to it from space by meteorites. |  |
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## TANEYTOWN LOCALS


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with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.
Vernon Gladhill and family, at Union Bridge.
William Bigham, of New Oxford, is spending some time with his grand-
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norville P.

Ellen Hess, Naoma and Alice Riffe, left on Tuesday evening to spend two
weeks at Camp Nawakwa, near PigMr. and Mrs. John Fream, Harney;
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fream and son, George, of Greenville, are visiting
relatives in Detroit, Mich., and Akron, relativ
Ohio.
Mrs. Homer Davis and daughter,
Audrey, of Wilmington, Del., are Audrey, of Wilmington, Del., are
spending some time with their uncle
and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hess, near town.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Galt, of New
Windsor, visited relatives in town on Windsor, visited relatives in town on
Sunday. Miss Jennie Galt accompan-
ied them home and will spend some time there

Mr. and Mrs. William Albaugh,
and Mr. and Mrs. William Albaugh, Jr., and children, of Walkersville, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Mary
Stover and family. .
tained a number of invited guests on Taes of her niece, Mrs. Homer Davis, of Wilmington, Del.
Sterling Dutterer and wife, spent
Sunday with Mr. Dutterer's mother, Sunday with Mr. Dutterer's mother,
Mrs. John Dutterer, and accompanied by Mrs. Laura Reindollar, all visited friends in Silver Rur.
Misses Katharine and Maude Schuler, who have been visiting their
sister, Mrs. Guy P. Bready, for several weeks, have returned

Miss Ethel Roop, returned Missionary, will give a talk on "India" at the (Bethel) next Sunday, July 24, at 10 Everybody invited.
Charles E. H. Shriner and daugh-
ter, Miss Alma, is company with Mr ter, Miss Alma, is company with Mr.
and Mrs. Samuel H. Smith and Wm.
Mundorff, of Littlestown, Monday on a tour through some of the middle west.
Oliver T. Shoemaker, well known
citizen and machinist of Taneytown, is at Hanover Hospital undergoing spec-
ial treatment. He has been in poor health for some

Calendars orders for 1933 should
be placed now, for delivery about be placed now, for delivery about
December 1st. Later on, the selection been withdrawn because sold out. for over six months.
O. E. Dodrer and Martin Koons left by special train, from Baltimore, on
Wednesday evening, to attend a dealers convention sponsored by the Hud-
son-Essex manufacturers, at Detroit, Michigan. Each dealer is expected to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reinaman of near town entertained at their home
on Sunday, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. John F. West and daughter,
Miss Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robertson, all of Brooklyn, Md.; Mr Freda, of Otter Dale.
If the excellence and fame of soft drinks depends on the purity of the
water from which they are largely made, then Taneytown should be
first-class place at which to establish
a bottling plant a bottling plant. This thought is
commended to the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce for development.
Why not make use of our own "acres
of diamonds" instead of always prospecting for strange ones?
Lovers of baseball should awaken has a team of good players, and more largely than ever, a "home" team.
Spectators no longer have to ask "who is that fellow?" and "where is he from?" Come out and see for presence and by a good offering. We
are not speaking by prompting from the management, but there should never be a single spectator on the
grand-stand who does not pay at least a nickel for the privilege. Some pay much more, every game; but
even he kiddies should give a nickel, instead of buying pop.


| HARVEY T. SHORB. |
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| TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN | My wife, Edna M. Rinehart, hav-

ing abandoned me and my home, concern that I will not be responsible
for any dets whatsoever wwich
may be hereafter contracted by my

said wife. | NORVAL L. RINEHART. |
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| July $22,1932$. | Russia Plans Dam to Irrigate Waste Lands dil Vosola drought region by the erec

tion of at announced recently by Josef Stalin, and Premier Vlacheslav Molotov,
one of the greatest engineering proj
ects in ects in modern history, according to Solet scienists.
The station, suppying $2,000,000$ kilo-
watts of power for machinery to irrigate some $10,000,000$ acres of grain lands, will cost the Soviet at least
$1,500,000,000$ rubles. It will involve
the construction of a dam across the tolga at Kamishinsk about 30 meters high and some three kilometers in
length.
Research work preparatory to formulation of final plans already has been started. Actual construction is
scheduled to begin in 1933 and to be
completed by 1937 .

End of G. A. R. Forecast Within Next Five Years Philadelphia. - Within another five
years the Grand Army of the Rean organization.
This was the opinion expressed by Samuel P. Town, national commander
in chief. as he sat in the Pennsyl.
rania state headouarters in the city hall preparing notices for the annual "The oldest member of the G. A. R.
whom I know is William H. R. Neel of Philadelphia," he said. "He is nine January."
In the prime of the G. A. R., Town declared, the membership numbered
500,000 , but now the total membership Row With Mate Over Cards Fatal to Wife Cleveland.- A quarrel during a game
of rhummy with her husband brought
death to Mrs. John O. Steer, thirty
six. The husband, a middle-aged den-
tist, will be formally charged with
murder, authorities announce. Mrs. Steer died of gunshot wounds and
blows.
The quarrel arose over an argument oncerning ssstems of playing rhum
my , Steel is reported to have con

## Pagan Indian Altar

 Latest Gift to Pope has received a pagan altar dec-orated with six mummifed heads of enemies of the New Guinea In-
dian tribe that worshipped before
it. The altar was included in collection of sixty objects of ture, presented to his holiness by
Father Kirsechbaum, missionery Father Kirschbaum, missionary in
New Guinea for over twenty-six sears. collection, which will be
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paced in the Ettholl placed in the Ethnological mu-
seum, was given to Father Kirsch-
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haum shortly after the tribe em-
braced the Catholic religion.

| TANEYTOWN 5-MANCHESTER 3. A snappy game of ball was played |  |
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| A snappy game of ball was played last Saturday, in Taneytown, between the strong Manchester team and the |  |
| locals, resulting in victory for the latter. The game was won largety be- <br> word, each week, When posters for same are printed at this office, no charge will be are printed at this omice, no charge made for use of this department. |  |
| ning of Miller, who pitched for the visitors and gave two passes to first, which, combined with a 3 -bagger by |  |
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| Drach, and a single by Beckerer,result- |  |
| ter that Miller bad much better luck ish music. Everybody invited. and pitched a very strong game, only $\qquad$ 6-24-4t two more runs being made off his delivery in the fifth inning, when he wa |  |
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| touched for a double, a home run and a single. |  |
| Myers for the home team pitched a fine game for five innings, after which he appeared to lose some of his fine control, the visitors making <br> splendid Minstrel program and special musical numbers will be rendered. Everybody welcome. |  |
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| two triples, a double and a single, distributed over the four remaining innings, when all of the three scores of the visitors were made <br> Manchester had 6 hits, to 7 for |  |
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| Taneytown. Miller struck out 11, and Myers 8. Errors Taneytown 1; Manchester 1. Bases on balls, off Miller 4: off Myers 2. The score by innings: |  |
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|  | 4:30 to 8:00 P. M. Pleasant Valley Band. |
| British Circus Stages <br> Most Grotesque Stunt <br> London. - The world's most gro- |  |
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| tesque circus act, that of an actual hanging on the gallows, is being fea- |  |
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| Britain,The spectacle is made the more au- |  |
| thentic by the fact that the demonstrator was a former public hangman. With the gallows and a "dummy" |  |
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| body, he goes through the motions of throwing the trap. Gasps of horror greet him everywhere. |  |
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| Attention of the government has |  |
| been called to the act, but the home minister, Sir Herbert Samuel, said there was no means so far as he was aware to prevent such a display. |  |
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| Sentiment appears to be against the act, but a few, with humor, suggest that this sort of an exhibition might prevent serious crime. |  |
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| $\qquad$ <br> "Cure" for Seasickness Of old writers, one of the pleasant- | DOROTHY LEE MITZI GREEN |
| est is Fynes Morison, who traveled over Europe at the end of the Sixteenth century, and has much to say about seasickness: <br> "Let him often eat Pomegranates, | Fun, Rhythm, Beauty, rolled into one big show of the wide open West where Laughs split the Great Divide. |
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| Quinces, Corianders prepared, and |  |
| such meates as are sharpe, and comfort the stomake, and let him drink strong Wines, and sometimes hot Waters, but sparingly, and let him dip a | DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICWORKS State of Maryland |
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|  | State roads commission |
| ters, but sparingly, and let him dip a plece of bisket in his Wine. And to restrain the extremity of vomiting, till | NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS SEALED PROPOSALS for building |
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| straln the extremity of vomiting, till he be somewhat used to the Sea, let him forbeare to looke upon the waves of the Sea, or much to lift up the head."-London Times Literary Supplement. | SEALED PROPOSALS for building one secfollows: |
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|  | Carroll County-Contract No. Cl-11752. One section of State Highway along the Mexico-Hampstead Road from a point 0.4 mile, east of Mexico coward Hampstead, for a distance of 1.28 miles. (Concrete.) will be received by the State Roads |
| plement. $\qquad$ <br> Ornithologists Puzzled <br> For years ornithologists have hunt |  |
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|  | will be received by the State Roads Commission at its offices, Federal Re- |
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|  | until 12 M. , on the 26 th day of July, |
| the interior of B |  |
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| myster | will be publicly opened and read. Prequalification of bidders required. |
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|  | tions and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and |
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|  | cash payment of $\$ 1.00$, as hereafter ah will be permitted |
|  | No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check, pay- |
| Old Campaign | Chapter 539, Acts of 1931, of the amount as set forth in the proposal |
| Old Campaign Scandal The "Mulligan letters" were certain |  |
| letters written by James G. Blaine to his private business partner, Warren | The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with |
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| his privateFisher. They were obtained in in someway by James Mulligan, a clerk of | the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts. <br> The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids. <br> By order of the Statn Roads Commission this 12 th. day of July, 1932. <br> G. CLINTON UHL, Chairman. <br> L H. STEUART, Secretary. <br> $7-15-2 t$ |
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| Fisher's, and the insinuation made thatthey showied corruption on Blaine's |  |
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| part in the legislation affecting certain western raiiroads. Mulligan appeared before a congressional commit- |  |
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| himself regained possession of the letters and read them to congress in June, | n Grain and H |
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| 1876. The letters were the subject of |  |



| lane Chase Catches <br> Woman Overpaid \$500 |
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| it could fly, the result of a tivity being that Mrs. Ursula |
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Central Europe Yield First Records of Celts
Brittany, or Bretagne is sula in the northwest of France, and Bretons are an Alpine or Celtic people, winge welsh. So have the two lan-
guage, both belonging to the Oeltic Celtic-speaking people occupled a
very wide territory of old, spreading from central Europe, where the first
records of them exist, far to the west,
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settled in Gaul perhaps about 1000 B. or their power probably at the height
of. C. Later
they were under from the Germanic tribes to the north,
and saw most of their territories con-
quered by the They maintained their independencee
in the British isles, though, for cenThe encroachment of other peoples
tended finally to merge them with their neighbors, or to break them into iso-
lated groups like those in Brittany and Wales; and even here the admixture
of Trish and English with the Welsh, and of various French stocks with the
Bretons, have widened the difference Torrington, Cont.-An incendiary that no one dared arrest was observed
spreading a forest fire here. Forest Ranger Edward Hawkes reported see
ing a skunk, with fur ablaze, leaping
through underbush ate through underbush away from a fire
setting a new fire at every jump. Burned Fourth Time the last 30 years. Hermon's town hall has been razed by fire. Citizens are
preparing to rebuild the structure.

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