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 $\frac{\text { FRIDAY, JUNE } 15,1934 .}{\text { LEARNING AND OPPORTUNITY. }}$ Many thousands of Young folk
have graduated from Coilege and
High School, this month, many witl high honors and all with, diplomas at
testing good scholarship. All of these no doubt, ended their school days
with confince in themsilves, glad
"it is all over," and many will want have tried so hard to stowe up; in fact
many will feel that they met a wage earner and no longer a de-
pendant.
Some will of course find that part of their accumulated wisdom is large-
ly theoretical and not fully practical. comes only through experiencing the many opssibilitites and variations no
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culum, and they have absorbed some need, to win, is the chance, and ther is the rub-where is it, and how to
find it? We are rather overfed o the idea that life is full of opportuni-
ties. This is roven by the wide
spread presence, and immense public cost, of unemployment; so that it does
seem hardly worth the cost of an education to add so heavily each year to
the great army of job seeke the great army of job seekers.
Seripturally, there is no unemploy ment in the serviee of right. Certain
I there should be no discouragemen in pursuing the tright; but the ques-
tion of earning an honest livelize tion of earning an honest livelihood
remains, notwithstanding our remains, notwithstanding our many
fine sounding platitudes concerning opportunity. $\begin{aligned} & \text { The best cours, we think, is for } \\ & \text { our graduates to aceept any work }\end{aligned}$ that is honest and respectable
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HASTY JUDGMENTS AND PLAIN Sometimes we are pretty well con Vinced that speaking out plainly on
any subject, or advancing new opin ions that interfere with the opinion of others, is a losing policy. Perhaps time in the past, the individual any ion is now more aggressive. It is
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and the exercise of it, we speech," souls, and in a sense, cowardly. I
we fear to exercise our opinions be cause somedody will disagree with
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Newspapers likike bookss are of litt value unless we use them. One may
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Dallas News.


| Newspapers are receiving numerous complaints because retail adver- tising is not producing satisfactory results. The NRA movement is not resulting in increased trade as rapidly as it should. This, however, is hard- ly due to newspapers. Too many retailers are being found guilty of chiseling, and the buying public simply will not be stampeded into any spending with prices too high. While there is a justifiable reason for advancing prices in some lines, vanced too rapidly, and too much, and it simply does not get over. <br> There are always "sharpshooters" who realize that they can get new business by keeping prices down, and nities to "beat the rap" and all the nit advertising in the world will not force the buying chandise. <br> It is not fair to blame the newspapers, or advertising itself for the nonresponse of the buying public when advances in prices are featured, because the buying public fully understands that, if they do not buy at the advance, the prices will be put back, |
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| RACE FOR SUNDAY | Columbus Found Pacific Ocean, Says Frenchman | Caterpillars Lay Many Eggs; Hatch Next Year |
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| half a century. "I'm going to stretch it as near the one hundred mark as I can," he said. |  |  |
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| Resolutions tak | STREET IS DIMMED | Dog and Proud of Honor is autically speaking, the "skipper | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Not as Willingly as Dogs } \\ & \text { Cats when properly trained have al- } \\ & \text { most as much capacity as dogs for } \end{aligned}$ |
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|  |  | MASON JARS, pints, dozen 65 c ; quarts, dozen 75 c \| JAR CAPS, doz. 23c ACME JAR RUBBERS, 2 pkgs. 9c | CERTO SURE JELL, bottle 29c |  |
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|  | "What's the matter, Myriah?" he <br> asked. "Sir, I's ain't got no teeth," Myriah sald. |  |  |
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|  | said. | PHILLIPS DELICIO S SOUPS, Vegetable-Pea-TomVEGETABLE, 3 large cans 25 c |  |
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|  | and noticed the time by the sun dial | UNNYFIELD PASTRY FLOUR, 5-lb. bag 21c; 24-lb. bag 85 c |  |
|  | and noticed the time by the sun dial. that in the dark? | P\&G SOAP, 10 bars 29c; 1 Bar of Ivory FREE, with each 10 bars of P\&G ASSORTED CREAM MINTS, lb. 19c \| ASSORTED SPICED DROPS, lb. 10 c |  |
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## Women's Painting

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matikng-up women's faces is just an old Egyptian custom
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turned here from his excavations
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being recognized. The post-1926 polygamous parents, are not allowed to
have their unions registered as mar-

## Purple Cow Just Piece

 of Famed Delft WareWashington.- Visitors need not fear Washington.-Visitors need not fear
they are seeing things when they en-
counter counter a near approach to Eugene
Fied's famous purple cow at the
Smithsonian institution Smithsonian institution.
The cow is a pien Delft chinaware so popular in earlier among a collection of old chinaware.
In addition to being purple, it is quite ornate, and is realistically switching
its tatil in the face o a m miller.
The collection, lent to the museum
 more, contains such well-known wares
as Staffordshire, Spode, Bow, Worces-
ter, Lowestaft, Dresden, Royal and Serres.
It will be exhibited in the ceramics
division of the arts and industries building.
Mud Turtles Survive
Liquid Air Experiment
Pittsburgh.-The mud turties prob-
ably smilec broady as Americans sup-
fered under temperatures of 50 or
more below zero recently.
An experiment with liquid air at the
University of Pittsburgh showed the
living heart of a turtle able to with
stand a temperature of
Although the healow zero.
was immersed
Although the lieart was immersed
in the freezing liquid for ten minutes.
it recoorered fully within 45 minutes
In a previous experiment two goldfish
were placed in the liquid for three
seconds. When remmed. one was
thrown against a wall
iike a piece of glass. The shattere was
placed in tee water and within a hal

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MYSTERY AT RABBIT HILL By R. H. wilkinson

THE mystery at Rabit Hill last
ed mot a week.
Yet Its bevity served phat not at all from the at atos-s.
phear of glamour and excltement and
neay strigue which it created. Mysteries are not common in our
town or Medway.
Those of use who abide here the greater part of the time ilive a
medocre 1 Hfe, a 11 ite of routhe that
scarcely, If ever, devitases from the path of normalty,
Hence, mastery, briet though it may
be, logical and disappointing though be, Logical and disappointing though
the solution becuas of tis sher in.
congruity in our stald old town, is something to talk about.
Our mystery
oceurred
two monthis
 Hill for generattons back, departed
Hine bright June morning tor an ex.
one tenceed motor tour or the White moun-
taniss and Canada. Tomard cusk of the same day an
automoblle contaning four people.


 It was a fine summers night, with
 with the warm air with the smell of

The four people in the automoblle
had dritiven far and were wearry. The present gettling was a 1 ar cry
trom the city home they had quitted several hours before,
It was restrul here and cool. They remained in the car for
guarter-hor or more consclous of the
magte spell of peane and oulet that magtc spell of peace and oulet that
enfoloed them, and thankrin tor tit

 At the exact moment he uttered the
words the young man was consclous of an unexplatinable sensation of welrd-
ness.
For no himselt staring into the darkness be
yond the car; he sensed, he thought. a mysterlous presence other than that
of his compantons. The youth looked at the grirl
Her ereas were open and her face
had assumed an attutue of 1 listening.
 behtnd the plines
It was dark and deathly stlll The young man who hao syojen ut-
tered a laugh that somehow 'lacked in
in mirth, and at the exact moment the
sound left his lips something neither soft nor hard yet seemingly malleable crashed against ths head.
He
reat He reeled, groaned, instinctively
Hitted uo his arm, onily to have it
heaten urted up his
beaten down.

The young man at the wheel swore,
and pressed his foot against the starter button. The roadster leaped ahead, disappeared Inside the open door of tue
garage and stoped.
Ten minutes pater the village tele Ten minutes later the village teled
phone way's pollce chief from his regular
evening beat in response to an urgent evening beat in response to an urgent
summons. Chef Tom Carrody
clamped the switchboard receivers over clamped the switchboard receivers over
his head.
"Hello," came a voice. "Chiep Car"Hello," came a voice, "Chief, Car-
mody? This is Bob Winslow. T' up up
at Taylor's place on Rabbit Hill, Come up right away, will you? Somebody's Chief Carmody, who himself was not
immune to a little excitement now and mmune to a little excitement now and
again to relieve the monotony of a
law-abiding community, made short work of the two milles to Rabbit Hill.
He listened to Bob Winslow's He listened to Bob Winslow's ac-
count of what had happened, examined the wound on Harry Carter's head,
made mental note of the frightened expresslons on the faces of the two
women, and, flashlight and gun in
hand, went out to investigate.
After ten minutes' time Bob Wins-
low began to wonder what had hap-
low began to wonder what had hap-
pened to the chief. and when another
ten minutes had passed without word
from him, went himself to investigate
Bob found the chief lying in the
drive before the garage, a nasty wound
on his head, his sensibilities departed. Bob became genuinely alarmed and
sensed again that weird feeling of a
strange and mysterious presence lurking about.
Simmoning Harry, they carried
Chief Carmody into the house and revived him.
But the officer couldn't throw much light on the subject.
He had been attacked from behind, He had been atuacked anom mehind,
he said, and mave struk his
head against a rock when he fell. The nest day Chlef Carmody appointed a spectial officer to guard the
Winslow estate.
But nothing of an unforeseen nature occurred throughont the dayllght
hours. hours.
Toward dusk Bertha WInslow, Bob'3
wife, herame uneasy, and suggested
Whey

Soll By this time all Medway was agog
over the strange happenings As darkness descended folks began
to gather in little groups before the
house, as if expecting some weird phenomenon to take place.
It was close to ten oclock when one
of the spectators, disobeying orders from Chieef Carmods, ventured into
the yard on a tour of Inspection. Five minutes after he had disap-
peared the watching populace heard a
groan and, rushing to the spot, discov-
ered the curious person crashing by derils. he had, he aved, been attacked.
He her On the day following, a speccal poase
was organized and a thorough search
made of the Winslow grounds and buildings.
But not a particle of evidence that
might lead to a solutlon of the mys. tery was uncovered.
It was all very strange and mysterlous, providing very Merangay and mysterl-
enough material enough material for novel conversa-
tion to last them for monthn to come.
On the third night the posse remained on guard at different points
about the premises.
And despite their studfous vigllance
An two of their number were struck down by the
alarmed townsfolk were becoming
Bob Winslow and his friends showed
grave concern.
Ohief Carmody was puzzled and not
a $11 t$ tle angered by it all a 1 ittle angered by it all.
There was, he sald, absolutely nothIn all his 20 years' experience as a
pollice offlcer he had had nothing of this nature to contend with
People began reciting thales of ghosts and weird happenings; stories of bats
and vampires and lost sonis. Ali in all they created quite an ataugmented by the actual unexplalined assaunts on at least five persons by the
strange mystery force that strange mystery force that came out
of the darkness and disappeared again of the darkness and disappeered again
without leaving a single teltale clew. Another two days passed and an-
other guard was assaulted. Chief Carmody, in accord, with his
own wishes and those of Bob Wins own wishes and those of Bob Wins
low, was on the point of summoning
outside aid to solve the outside ald to solve the inystery!
when Taylor and his wifo one after When Taylor and his wife one after-
noon drove into the yard and stared
about in about in bewliderede fashon at the
crowds of people and half-dozen crowds of people and half-dozen
guards posted about the place.
"Whet "What the devll," asked Taylor, "Is
it all about? What's happened? Why,
it looks uke the place was under marth liooks like the place was under mar
tial lam "Worse than that," his cousin, Bob,
Informed him. "Come instide and wellt
tell you tell you about it. And incidentally,
get ready for a shock,"
Taylor and his wife sat down in the kitchen.
The others grouped themselves
about, with Chleef Carmody and two about, with Chlet Carmody and two
guards in the background. Bob Winslow told the story, and
wihle he talked his expression was grave and deeply concerned.
When the story was ended Taylor Stared at him and stared at the faces
of thase behind, and suddenly burst into a loud guffaw of laughter.
He laughed till the tears rolled sheer exhaustion.
Bob and the others, sensing that
they were the objects of this outthey were the objects of this
burst, grew red and then angry.
"well, what's so funny about it? Taylor suddenly sobered.
"I should have told you
plained. "It struck me funny when you spoke of midnight prowlers and
mysterlous attacks in the dark. "Owls, yes. There's a pair of owls
made their nest in the hollow tree be hind the garage. Recently the old
lady hatched out four young ones, lady hatched out four young ones,
and has been teaching them to fly,
You ought to know that a mother owl becomes vicious to a point of in-
sanity if she thinks anyone is plansanity if she thinks anyone is plan
ning to harm her children. Why, the
night we left she swooped down on me and knocked me for a row of goose
berry bushes. Their claws are lilke
steel nothing, will attack any foe regard-
less of size. These, as well as the
lity fact that owls are entirely silent in
their filight, are well known facts.
Yno And this, which is partially a true
story, ended the mystery at Rabbit Hill, disappointing in its solution, but
nevertheless having provided the de-
viation from the path of normality that is the spice of small-town exist

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 en who loved the Lord recelved good
news. from the empt tomb. The Lord
will not leare those who follow him
nim The empty tomb puts ane end doreaver
to all donbts and fears. It is evrdence
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Invited them to come was that he desired them to make sure about the
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## Science of Health

 It is still MLK TEETH?|  | milk-teeth of children be preserved by dentist's work, or is it permissible to neglect them, in view of the fact that they are destined to be lost, one by one or two by two, during the second lustrum of life? <br> This is no longer a question, or a matter of uncertaints, Among them, there is practical unanimity of opinion that as good care should be given to the milk-teeth as to the permanent teeth, for the very good reason that the health, appearance and per- manence of the more-or-less "permanent" teeth depends, to no small degree, upon the ability of the first set |
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|  |  | If the milk teeth, or any consider-

bie number of them, are early lost hrough neglect and decay; if they
re injured or broken in playyacei-
ents or other mishan the rob oc the ents or other mishap, the arch or the
hw does not develop to its normal
size and shane, which leads to crampize anas distortion of the permanent
ng and. Neglected cavities in milk teeth
set.
mineection hrough which not only may the de-
eloping permanent teeth be damag-
ed ecome diseased, with very serious
consequeneess to the health of the child
It must be borne in mind that while The child is using his milk teeth, the
ermanent set is completing its deelopment just beneath the first set,
he roots of which are actually hollowd away by the oncoming new incis-
rs and molars. Under normal con-
dit sitions, two teeth of the permanent
set are undergoing calcification-d de-
osition of lime salts-before the child is born.
If it be granted, then, that the milk
their teeth should be preserved to their
full, natural term, how is this ot be
lone? By visits to the dentist, if necessary, but it should be every
nother's aim to prevent the development of cavities in her young chil
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certain and efficaious way to do his
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he teeth and carrying out whatever
her you, personally, understand to be
neant ty "dental hysiene" is important and necessary, this column- that
as previosly in this
the most important concern in keeping your teeth is what you eat and
drimk. For the child, plenty of milk-pre
ferably raw; all the orange juice you can provide for him-pressed at home
and drunk fresh from the squeezer with an occasional half lemon added; some of both in theirr natural state
uncooked; and a minimum of ctandy
that is to say, commercial sweet sthat
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There
hent ealth, in dild dinta not rule out the dentist, who should,
of course, ,e consulted at any sign of
decay or misalignment. However, in the mouth of a child who, from birth,
has been properly nourished, and
and who is not suffering from any consti-
tutional or inherited handicaf; the dentist will find little to do.
Her First Return
A youngster was taken to the hos
pital pital by her elight-year-old friend
see the later's new baby brother. At er he had been inspected and admired
the visitor began to look around a

 "You know, thls is the frrst time $\mathrm{F}^{2}$
been back to this place since I wa

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| Pitcairn Islanders Are <br> Mutineers' Descendants <br> Pitcairn island lies in the Pacific ocean at 25 degrees 5 minutes south latitude and 130 degrees 5 minutes latitude and 130 degrees 5 minutes west longitude. Its area is only two square miles, and its population is a little more than 100 , including men, women and children. <br> These islanders are all descendants of the mutineers of the British ship Bounty which left England December pose of securing young bread-frult trees to be transplanted in the west Indies. The Bounty arrived safely at Tahitl some time during October of the following year, and the captain and crew spent six months at the island collecting and stowing away the plants. <br> Learing Tahtt in April, 1789, the Bounty went on to Anamooka where water, fruits, goats and other live stock were taken aboard. She put to sea again on the 26 th of the same mronth. Two days later a mutiny broke out on board, and the captaln and part of the crew were set adrift In a launch. They managed to make their way to Timor in the Malay archipelago, and from there to Betarila, where they took passage on a vessel bound for Europe, eventualiy reaching England in safety. <br> The mutineers at first all returned to Tahith. Some remained, but six of them were niltimately court-martialed In England, three belng executed in the party, six Polynestan men, twelve Polynestan women bad taken possesstion of Pitcairn Island and burned the Bounty. <br> In 1808 this strange colony was discovered by the Topaze, an American vessel, and from time to time risited by exploring ships. <br> The island, a British possession, is governed by a councll of seven members, with a president who acts also as chlef magistrate, and a vice prestdent who is also government secretary, subject to the control of the high commissioner for the western Pacitic. <br> Grams, Ounces Measure <br> Weight of Small Birds <br> The ruby-throated humming bird weighs between three and four grams (tropical hummers are both larger and smaller) according to the Montreal Herald. The black-throated green, and myrtle warblers, and field sparrow weigh between nine and fourteen grams; creeper and chicadee, seven to nine grams ; tree sparrow, ovenbird, phebe and Junco, between seventeen and twenty-one grams; orchard oriole twenty-two or twenty grams, English sparrow tips the scale at twenty-six to twenty-elght. This is virtually the ounce avolrdupols, as a metric gram is about one twenty-eighth of an ounce The fox-sparrow, largest of our eastern sparrows, welghs thirty-three to thirtyfour grams; the sorthern, or summer shrike and the wood-thrush weighs Aity to fifty-two grams and the average robin only three ounces when in good condition. | Semitic Alphabet Mother of All Which Came Later <br> There was a definite third position symbol in all of the anclent alphabets. The Sinal script, of which a conten- tion has been made that it was the first of all alphabets, had a symbol somewhat resembling a crown scepter. The Egyptlan hieroglyph represented a throne. The Roman C, first of the forms for thls symbol as it has come down to us, bears less resemblance to the Greek and Phoentclan symbols than is usual. <br> In music the letter C always has had third position in the scale, and it is generally consldered as a funda- mental note, In music, says a writer in mental note. In music, says a writer the Chicago Tribune, as in alphabetleal writting, the symbols representing sounds rest on anclent tradition. This tradition credited Phoenicla with having invented letters, but it aiso rec- ognizes that the Egyptians hiad a great deal to do with the invention of the art of writting. It ts generally agreed, nowever, that the Semittic alphabet was the great mother alphabet of all whlch followed. <br> Egyptann heroglyphic writting was alphabetical only in a restricted sensa Anclent Egyptian writing in stone contalns only a limited number of alphabette characters, used in conjunction with a large number of ideographtic and syllable signse Some authoritles have malntalned that the Egyptlan alphabetle symbols have no relationship whatever to the characters of the Semiltc and Greek alphabets. On the other hand, they assert, there is very definite relatlonship between the Semithe and Greek alphabet and the later alphabets influenced by them. This contention has been opposed by other authorittes. <br> Rats Originated in Asia; <br> Were Not Known in Europe <br> Rats originated in Asta, and their conquest of the remainder of the world is a thing of comparatively modern times. The animal was unknown in anclent Europe. <br> There is no blue rat, declares a writer in-the Cleveland Plain Dealer. It is the black rat, which frrst came to Europe from central Asla, early in the Sixteenth century. In the latter part of the century it reached America. Thls was the common house rat untll the brown or gray rat came. <br> The latter is larger than the black rat, and more combative. It also came sla, and was first seen at Astrakhan at the beginning of the Elghteenth century. It made its appearance in Europe in the middle of the century, and in America about 1775. <br> In the years since it has quite driven the black rat from houses, and though the latter stlll lingers about wharves and granaries, and along river banks, it may be said to exist even in these places only on the sufferance of its stronger cousin. <br> The house rat is often called the Norway rat, from a mistaken tradiltion that it frst came to Great Britaln from Norway. | Puffin, Birdland Clown, <br> Has Comical Expression <br> Equally at home in the alr, on land, and in water, the puffin has been called the clown of birdland. There is no bird with so comical an expresslon, or one which appears so unconcerned as you approach, says Tit-Bits Mag. azine. <br> There are colonies of many thousands in the British Isles, the largest belng found on St. Klida. It would be difficult to estimate the numbers on the steep slopes of that desolate, seagirt isle, <br> The puffin makes its nesting home at the end of a short burrow in the ground, and at the end one large white egg is latd. The young puand dur. ing the time it lives in its underworld nest the parents bring quantitles of sinall fish, for when it comes to diving they are a match for almost any fish they meet. Each parent brings in its beak anything up to ten fish. <br> Gannets or solan geese, large sea birds, are clever divers, and while searching for prey they fiy at a helght up to three hundred feel. When the fish is sighted the brads close their wings and streak down at terrific speed. <br> Entering the water thes make a tremendous splash, but seldom come up without their catch. Some fisherup without their catch. Some diles direct on to its prey and does not use Its feet when traveling under water, but as gannets have benn cap feet this nets at a depth of ninety fee statement cannot be accepted. Many diving birds use wings and feet under water, and there is uttle doubt that the gannet does so, for it travels at hilgh speed when chasing its prey. A blrd under water must have power to twist and turn rapidily if it is to catch the fish. $\qquad$ <br> American Fleet Occupied <br> Toronto for Eleven Days <br> The history of Toronto dates from 1749 when Fort Roulle, commonly known as Fort Toronto, was estab- Hished as an Indian trading post and stockade by order of King Louis XV of France, Following the rictory of the British troops over the French at Quebec in Canada was ceded to Britaln, a furtrading post was established in 1760 on the site of Fort Roulle, Thirty-three years later General SImcoe, of the British forces in Canada, who estab- uished the first parllament in upper Canada, at Nlagara-on-the-Lake, landed at Toronto, christened the place York, and selected it as the location of the Canada <br> The war of 1812-14 prevented the destred progress belng made by the provinclal capital. At one time an American fleet of ten armed vessels, carrying fifty guns, landed and oc cupled York for eleven days. By 1815 1834, when the name was changed to Toronto, the population was 8.000 . The city now has more than 630,000 . |
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Lights of New York








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At the meetings, there is a formal
address by a speaker with a reputaaddress by a speaker with \& reputa-
tion in the field of hortculture. The speaker is not pald, merely belng al-
lowed her expensea. Following her discourse, there is informal discussion look on it as a perfect organization.
There is just one drawback. The origa Inal Invitation list consisted of 20 . Re-
cently a meeting was held at Darien
and so much Interest was atirred up and so much interest was stirred up
that it looks as if from now on, Miss harrold will have to send out at
500 invitations for each meeting.

Street scene: A drizzling rain. Of-
ficers in shining black rubber directing Fitth avenue traffic. A messenger
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with a newspaper as protection. Groups haddled in doorways and un-
der maroues. Doormen hopping about with umbrellas. Umbrellas intermin-
gllug. And a jetted and joweled dowager. Walliling allog and if her dignity
were suffelent protectlon againgt the wplashng drops.

Find Musk Ox Skull Said
to Be 40,000 Years Old
Fergus Falls, MMnn.-The skull or
musk ox, estimated to be 40,000
years old, was found near heree on
the farm of Anton Moe recently. Unversity of Minnesota geologists estl-
mated the skull's age and sald it indicated that Minnesota had an Arctic
cllmate at that time, since musk oxen are though
latitudes.

All Professors Lie,
Pedagogue Admits University of Western Ontario wer puzzled over a charge by Prof. N
C. Hart, head of the department botany, that student
and professors liars
Hart told his
Hart told his class that every
professor told from 8 to 18 "down right lies" per lecture.
"The trouble with most students,"
" he sald, "Is that they take in every. thing told them, not excluding lec
tures. For instance, every profes sor tells from 8 to 18 downilght
lies per lecture, and you take them

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Desiring to retire from the Business Management of The Carroll Record Company in July, I offer for sale from 125 to 150 shares of the Capital Stock of the Company. This is especially an opportunity for anyone acquainted with the Printing and Publishing business. Inquiries as to price of stock are not desired from those who are merely curious PRESTON b. ENGLAR.

## TANEYTOWN LOALALS. (Continued Irom Firrat Page.)

 Mrss. J. D. OVerholtzer is spending
several days with Ir. and Mrs. Earle
Crabses, at Baitionare. Crabbs, at Baltimore. occock this Saturday arternoon, due
to the opening of the League Baseball Rev. Guy P. P. $\overline{\text { Bready }}$ attended the
meeting of the Potomac Synnd of the meeting of the Poteamec Synnod of the
Reformed hurch, held in Frederick,
this week. Kathryn and $\overline{\text { Burnadette }}$ Arnold,
are spening some time with their
grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. George grand-parents, Mr . and Mrs. George Miss Mary E. Shriver ris attending or convenion at Hood coile reper une
IT, 17 and
Carroll County by giving one of the talks at the Friday afternoon session.
J. Hunter Elliot, son of Mr. and
 day evening , sumene 10th. There were
28 graduates. The combined $\overline{\text { Cil }}$ E. and evening day evening, at 7 :00 $\%$ oclock, in Grace

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[^0]:    The American's Creed
    The American's creed, adopted by the government's committee on publi-
    cation and in 1918 accepted by the
    house of representatives "in behalf house or representatives "in behal
    of the American people," follows: "
    belleve in the United States of ica as a government of the people, by
    the peopple, for the people; whose just
    powers are of the governed; a democracy in
    republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union.
    one and inseparable; established
    upon the principles equality, Justice and humanity, for
    Which American patriots sacriaced
    their Itves and fortunes, believe it is my duty to my country
    to love it; to suppriert its Constitution
    to obey its laws; to respect its

[^1]:    On account of the rain, last Satur-
    day, the only Ferderick County
     Iows:
    $\begin{aligned} & \text { Bruswick } \\ & \text { Newn wind } \\ & \text { Wind }\end{aligned}$
     This Saturday, the Brunswick team
    will meet Taneytown on the
    High
    
    
     TANEYTOWN DEFEATS UNIO
    BRIDGE TRI-STATE. Taneytown defeated Union Bridge
    Tri-State, on Wednesday afternoon in an interesting and generally
    played game exxeent for a few
    very
     laying has been done; Tanetenier was inerest in the the game for tryizgout of
    three pitchers, not from neat of
     es struck ontee innings, during which
    were scored; Ecker men and no rums three innings, sterrikigame next fout for
    hnd mand making a single. While the en
    hnd Crs made their three runs ine this
    nning, two of them were due to misthree innings struck had previously, while playing in the
    field, batted out a single and a two
    ter
     made off his delivery in the foutth in
    ning, Crouse
    took his place, but prove ed very wild and three more runs were
    added, one in the fourth and two in
    and The attendance was small as the
     base, who was in New York, Mart
    Hitchook nursing sore frner, and
    Fern Hit theock, fielder. The verdict
     ter average wating, the team will
    cive a aocount of itself durltg
    the league games to be played. The
    the Taneytown
    Union Bridge A quantity of
    
     husbands. whand deposited there b b
    vacations. Around forty is the time when reppu
    tation begin to count. Between thit
    ty and fory to ty and forty a man builds his reputa
    tion for integrity, but it is seldom un tion for integrity, but it is seldom un-
    til he is ast forty that he heins, so
    to spoek, to tas in on his reputation.

