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TANEYTOWN LOCALS
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The Opening of What Promises to be an Active Campaign.

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 THE QUESTIONNAIRE
LICENSE TAGS.

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 of the Automobile Club of Marylandis, that in case answers are not farcrable to this one particular interest,
then such candidates need not expeco
te votes of members of the Club, nor avorable, to a " 82.00 auto tag."
We summit the argument that such presume that because a candidate is
opposed to this reduction he is, be sentation of the peoppe of Marerland,
on any subject, or law, or question of And, this is presuming far too
much. The government of Maryland, and all of its major and minor inter.
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All classes of
have as good a right to know in advance, all of the pre-election pledges
made by candidates, as has one intere to candidates, as has one in
terested class to know how candidates stand on their own pet interest. Leg.
islation is not so simple that candidates can afford to make such pledges.
Our representatives must be trusted various votes on all questions.
$\qquad$ capacity as a jury; and no one is
eligible to jury service who has already expressed an opinion on a case;
and attorneys have the right to challenge men for jury service whom they suspect of being prejudiced
against their client. The $\$ 2.00$ liciense fee may have Wood argument and justice back of it. its case publicly, through the presse
or otherwise, and not try to intimidate candidates for the legislature.
The fact is, those who pledge themchance of being "cut" by those who
do not believe such a fee is justifable

One of the high officials of our goverrment is reported to have reecntly
interviewed a complaining plumber,
during which a conversation thing like this ressulted. The heme.
asked "What is your pay per hour.,
Thed enly he worked 8 hours a day. The h. o 0 .
replied that he thought $\$ 10.00$ for 8 -hour day was pretty good, "Yes" the workman replied, "cit is a good
rate of pay, but last year $I$ worked 65 days so that I received only $\$ 650$. for
the year."
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 that sat pecking sleepily at lazy
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out of here. Sally sauntered out into the hot sun, thntion with the bartender. Presently
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te folned her at the car. he joined her at the car.
"Seems ulike a good-sized pint Sally speculatively measured the bottle do with st?" across the border and maill it to dad before we do." Herb sllpped the bot-
tle under his shirt in back and beneath the under his shirt in back and beneath
his belt. headed across the international line, waiting for the customary search.
Herb busied himself with a cigarette, Whille Sally, leaning curiously over the
side of the car, watched the progress Suddenly she gave a stifed little
shriek. "Herb, look. That officer you snooted at a little while ago is taking
a bottle of liquor from that car. What wil happen to those people?" like that."
But Sally was not satisfied. She beckoned to a young offiser. "Whe
will happen to those people who had ly curious. "Can't say, lady," the officer grinned amiably. "Maybe a fine. Maybe con-
fiscate theri car."
"Take their car for one little bottle of liquor "" "A as bad as a carload to Sally thanked him bleakly, as he
turned to join the other oftricers that swarmed over a decrepit old Ford just
ahead of them, driven by a very black negro. One oumeer wrench in hand, and removed the hub cap, taking out two
small white packages which he reThe old negro began declaring vehe mently that the presence of the dope
was a complete surprise to him, but
notwithstanding was vigorousily selized nat led away. "That officer must be psychic. What "Anl right, you're next." The un-
canny officer eyed their car with what canny ofticer eyed their car with what
seemed to Sally a menacing look, a
look that boded no good for smugglers Of peach brandy. forced a smile. "How
Painfully Sally for man,", and, gathering courage at the
officer's male susceptibility to flattery, was under his hub cap." their running board. "We had a tip
about that guy. We pay for tips like fellow who sold the stuff to him down in Sonora. He saw the coon hide it anything acrass?"
"Only what's under my belt," Herb sald literally.
" $O$. K.," the officer smiled broadly,
, bring across all you can carry-under

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a magazine to end the profit system．
That seems quite unnecessary．－The
Miami Herald．

LIBY

INTO NORTH AFRICA
Given Additional Territory

Vote For JOHN WOOD


Democratic Candidate for STATE＇S ATTORNEY

Vote Eor
CARL H．TWIGG
Democratic Candidate for STATE SENATOR

LEWIS E．GREEN Judge of the Orphans＇Court cald inoll county
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| Washington．－Libya，Italy＇s colonial possession in northern Africa，Las been emarged by a Britsh－Egyptan gift ofland adjoining it in the Anglo－Egypt－ land adjoinnges din dispatches from Romeian sudan，News dis． nlso indicate that France will cede toItan＇y her Saharan territory of Tibesti， bordering on southern Lilisya and touch－ ing the new accesslon from Great Brit－ aln and Exypt．$\qquad$ the state of Texas，＂says the National Ceographic society．＂While official lim－ Great Britain announced，it Les approximately be－ east longitude，and the 19 th and 22 nd degrees of north latitude．The area is |
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 ney．Pasturage has been found 90
miles to the east of Sarra in an unex－
plored mountain mass not exceeding 150
to to 200 square milles，and estlmated to
reach a helght of 4,00 feet． Cases are nearer on routes north
of Sarra．The Arkenu，in the south－
west corner of Egypt，and the Ouenat，
in Anglo－E yotlan in Anglo－Egyptlan Sudan，are not far
away，although it it belleved that the
latter has not been included in the British－Egyptlan cession．Still farther
north is the oassis of Kufra，Italian
Libya，the last stronghould of a once powerful religious sect，the Senussi．
IIndustrious，the Senusisi have suc－ ceded in growing melons，grapes，ba－
nanas，and some vegetables at Kufra．
Olive trees and many date trees are
grown while chickens and pigeons are grown while chickens and pigeons are
raised，and camels，sheen，donkeys，and
a few horses are bred．Kufra once was the trading center for camel caravans
from the south．South and west of from the south．South and west of
the Sarra well，the new accession com－
prises desert，sand dunes，zones of oce prises desert，sand dunes，zones of oc
cessional riy grass affording meager grazing for camels，shifting sands，and
no habitations．＂

## 47 Soviet Labor Unions

## to Be Split in 154 Units

 Moscow．－In line with the Sovietunion＇s new policy of decentrallzation
in government and industry，the all In government and industry，the All
Unton Trade Unlons councli has de－
cided to split Russia＇s 47 trade untons The purpose of this decision，whitch
has the personal support of Josef $V$ ．
Stalin，secretary general of the Com－ Stalin，secretary general of the Com－
munist party，is to make the unians
more efficient and stronger，it was more efficient and stronger，it was
explained，and bring the men into
closer contact with unton leadership．
The divisions will be both The divisions will be both geographi－
cal and occupational．
For instance，the gigantic all organization of coal mines will be
silit into three oulons－one for cen－
tral Russia，another tral Russla，another for the east，and
another in the Donetz basin rezion．
The rallioad workers＇organization will be divided into unions of engl－
neers，trainmen and similar groups．
The The existing unions are felt to be
unwieldy，some having more than
$1,000,000$ members each．

New Deal for Sleepers：
a Noiseless Milk Wagon New York．－A new deal for city
sleepers is in the offing．A notiseless
milk wagon，equipped with balloon tires and drawn by a horse shod with
raubers，was demonstated before the
New York noise abatement commis

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COUNTESS IN FIGHT COUNTESS IN FIGHT
＂GIRL－BOY＂TO＇MAN SWINGS OPEN AS
YOU APPROACH IT

| New York．－The astonishing story of how and why the young and beauti－ ful Countess Clarisse Marietta von Wurmbrand－Stuppach hecame twice engaged before wedding wealtiy Clen－ denin J．Ryan，Jr．－who is now suing to annul their marriage－has been re－ vealed following startling disclosures of the countess＇adventures in Europe before her marriage． <br> These disclosures are now expected to play an important part in Ryan＇s erly opposed by the countess when it comes up in court this fall．She says： him，not for his money．＂ $\text { Heir to } \$ 8,000,000$ <br> When he is thirty Ryan will fall heir to $\$ 8,000,000$ of the $\$ 115,000,000$ |
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Lives Week in Icy Pit
After Fall on Mt．BlancParis．－Guy La Bour，who fell into
a crevasse while climbing snowy
Mont Blanc，told the dramatic storyhis week of imprisonment in theTonely Ice cavern．
The young Frenchman sald thatslipped and tumbled headlong tintocrevasse 60 feet deep．40 yards of rope，put my feet into a
mountain sack，and made the best ofthings while awalting the inevitable
thing and made the best or12 ＂In the morning I managed to climb12 yards，but further effort proved
futile．Happlly，my food supply，con－slsting of frult and flour－meal，lastee
for five days，until August 23 ．Then
ate the wax of

## Lesson on Punctuality

Given by Police Judge
$\qquad$John Horniny is a bachelor，which mayexplain his habit of waiting on others，
For some time he has been obliged toFor some time he has been obbiged to
watit 10 to 20 minutes on attornesys
and court attaches before he couldopen court．Recently the judge tookhis seat promptly at 8 ，waited two
minutes，and then left．Afterneys and court attendants had cooled
therif heels for 30 minutes the judge
returnedtheir heels for 30 minutes the Judge
returned and gave them a lecture on
Flock of Ducks Losein Battle With Beesflock ofsald
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Electric Device in Detroit Drug
Store Puzzles Street


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GEORGE N. FRINGER
PREDICTS NEW ICE
AGE FOR AMERICA
Savant Says It Will Come in 10,000 Years.

## London-Another Ire age, in which the polar cap will creep far down into

 Europe and North America, is comingIn ten thousand years or soo says Dr.
G. a. Simpson, director of the British meteorological office.
It will be followed by a warm era,
when the semitropical conditions, in which monstrous saurians splashed un-
der giant ferns in what is now the der glant ferns in what is now the
United states, will return. Deserting the rule whic weather fore-
in his own office, that wis
casts must be limited to the next 48 casts must be limited to the next 48
hours, Doctor Simpon told what it
would be like on the earth hundreds of thousands of years ahead.
He based his prophecies on a theory of solar changes which he has late-
is shown to be conffrmed by the story of world weather in the period cor-
ered by the last four Ice ages. the last four Ice ages,
Sun's Heat Changes,
$\qquad$ thanges. A complete cycle of change
takes anything from 100,00 to 1,000, ,
000 years, and the difference in radi000 years, and the difference in radi-
ation represents a range of about 40 "We are at present approaching a
minimum," he said, "and our climate is cold and dry. All the evidence
points to the conclusion that the earth
will continue to get colder and drier for a long time yet."
But even after the sun's radlation But even after the sun's radiation
has begun to increase again, he ex-
plained, Europe would have to go
through another Ice age before we through another Ice age before we
once again got really warm weather,
with ter grees higher than they are now and, no
doubt, another infux of semi-tropical ilfe. in increase in solar radiation, he
said, would mean that there was more difference in temperature between the
equator and the poles. There would,
therefore, be stronger winds, more cloud, and more rain and snow.
"At first," he explained, "the increased precipitation would result in
greater accumulation of snow, and the
increased cloud would prevent summer melting. The polar ice caps and the
ice fields on mountains would extend, sce fielas on mountains would extena,
spreading into lower latitudes and
down to lower heights." Warm Period to Follow.
That would bring the next Ire age
to its maximum tens, perhaps hun-
dreds of thousands of years hence. Then, as the sun's radiation further
Increased in strength the ice would
be frrst checked in its advance and
finally melted. There would follow the warmest time of all, "a warm, wet
interglacial period," with hall' as much coud again as there is now.
Next, as the sun's radiation began
to decrease in intensity again, the same sea of changes would be re
versed, and after another Ice age we
would drift slowly back to present conditions. We should have had two Ice
ages in the course of the one solar
cycle, while in the tropics there would cycle, while in the tropics
have been a single wet period corresponding with the wet, interglacial pe-
fiod nearer the poles. riod nearer the poles.
When the next Ice ages on, the
Atlantic will be a much less healthy place for ships than will the Paclic.
It will be Iargely fuled up with ice,
because Aretic ice has a much greater
bit because Arctic ice has a much greater
tendency at this time e drift down by
that route than into the Pacific.

## DEMOCRATC TICKET For Cle <br> For House or Delegates RAYMOND Ben <br> 

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ARNOLPHUS KRUMRINE
For Conntry Comissioners
EDWARD S. HARNRR HOWARD H. WINE
GEORGE S. WOLBERT For Staters Attorney For Sherif
CHARLES W. CONAWAY
DESPISED MONGREL
PROVES SELF HERO

## "Old Chiuck" Turns Tables on His Detractors.

 claimed his owner, Max Hemple,
"really has bloodhound in him, or the
next thing to it." Onlookers winked. laughed.
Thene one day a few weeks ago Wr-
Ham Matorellh, a boy of Union City, disappeared. Searchers. scanned the
swamps, couldn't fin him. Old Chuek got on the case. Doubters scoffed,
scoffers doubted, but old Chuck pald no attention, plunged into the waste
lands, found young Matorelli's body,
"Just dog luck," was the genera "Just dog luck," was the genera
opinion.
A few days later steve Lacy, thirty A fow days later Steve Lacy, thirty-
nine, also of Union City, disappeared.
For more than a day searchers sought
but could not find him. Old Chuck but could not find him. Old Chuck
got on the case, Ignored the skeptics,
soon came upon Lacy, almost dead,
buried up to his shoulders in mud and Water. Chuck ran home, gulded res Ohuck is a hero, the scoffers and
doubters are his frlends. Such is a dog's life.
Triend, ho
ha triend, has been immortalized (if dogs
can be immortalized) In poetry, prose,
picture. No picture. No one knows the exact or
gin of the genus, but a theory lon
held was that the animal was de
scended scended from two or more wlld sp
cees, woil, jackal, etc.; the newe
theory is that the common wolf wa the origithal ancestor. (Structure o
the teeth of dogs and wolves 1s allik
except for relative size.) Dogs ar except for relative size.) Dogs are
found all over the world.; were known
to the Egyptians 4,000 to 5,000 years ago. Thus the process of domestica-
ton to make the canine a housenold
pet, a hunting or decorative adjunct no doubt began at least in those days
of the Pharaohs. The modern breeds
of dogs run into hundreds of different of dogs run into hundreds of different
types. Perhaps the one bearing the
closest resemblance to the common an-
cestor Is the Alsatian or police dog.

## Miraculous Operation

Gives Girl Hip-Socket
 been performed upon a seven-year-one
girl, born without a hip socket, as the
result of which she is now able to walk almost normally.
The child -G wen Jenkins of West
Croydon-was taken to the Victoria Hospital for Children nearly six years
ago, when she was sixteen months old.
For two years the child had her hips geons took a piacer of bost. Then sur
from her
sound hip and leg. fashioned it sound hip and leg, fashioned it into a
socket, and placed it in the crippled
hip. For two more years the child was encased in a plaster cast, and last
May the doctors decided to free the The operation was successful up to
that point-the socket worked natu rally, but it was not strong, so a dally
course of massage and exerclse wa A short time ago the child was re moved from bed and, leaning on the
arms of her nurses, taught to walk a
few unsteady stens at a time. Doctors in charge of her case say she will

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## These are the famed Sea Islands of Georgia, the "Golden Isles of Gualen as they were known to Sixteenth century Spanish map-makers. The low-lying lumps of land,

 spawned by the tides and winds oftthe 100-mile are of the Georgia coast, were once friendly hunting grounds,
where Indians stalked deer, wild turkers, raccoons, opossums, and water-
fowl. Today, as subtroptc playgrounds and winter retreats of happy isola-
tion, they have again become hunting preserves and game sanctuaries.
What history has marched across
the savannas and hammocks and be neath the moss-scarfed arms of the
mighty live oaks of these islands in mighty live oaks of these islands in
the nearly four-century span since
white men entered this New world
theater!
Here, in the late sixtles of the SITteenth century, came Spanlsh grandees
and black-frocked frrars, from thenf
Florida headuarters at St. Augustine,
to plant sword and cross among the to plant sword and cross among the
Indians to the "glory of the kling."
Here, too, came adventurous French Here, too, came adventurous French
voyagers to trade and to make unsustained colonial claims.
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galleons and, under cover of the isure
land oaks, found resplte from thelr
high adventures.
high adventures.
Here, in the 1730's, came Gen.
James Edward Oglethorpe and his fol-
lowerr, who, within a few years,
struck blows that helped preserve for
the Anglo-sinn
the Anglo-Saxon race a large portion
of the continent.
Refugee Santo Domingo planters,
escaped French royalists, human car goes from African "slavers," wealthy
antebellum aristocrats of the old
South, masters of extensive island plantations; then ruin, and, finally,
delayed rehabilitation, mark the suc-
ceeding

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shore cluster of lands where some of
the earliest seeds of American trade
were sown.
Losson in Coastal Geography.
However, the unfolding
galned from the vantage point of an
alrplane cockpit is essentially a les-
son in coastal geography, not history,
even though isolated bits of old Span--
1sh ruins, Oglethorpe's Fort Frederica
1sh ruins, Oglethorpe's Fort Frederica,
and remmants from prosperous colo-
nial days tan stlll be distinguished
through the foliage.
Between the leeward side of the is-
lands and
reaches of salt marshes, ranging
roughly from two to eight miles in
width Generaly wide at the no
width, Generall wave at the north
ern end, toward Savannah, they nar-
row at the lower portion of Cumber-
land, the southernmost member of the
As you fly along the chaln of is-
lands you can trace a continuous ser-
pentine passage in the network of
sounds, delta-divided river mouths,
and
and meandering creeks. It is the In-
side, or Florida, Passsage, a portlon of
that inside water route which extends
all the way from New York to the
Florida Keys.
As you swing to a course over the
ocean slde of the islands, an interest-
ocean side of the islands, an
Ing feature of their formation is re-
vealed to advantage. Heavily wooded
are
areas appear in long bands, stretch-
ing in a north-and-south direction, and
are separated by slender marshes and
into narrow lakes.
Through the passing centurles the
tides and winds have piled the sand
and river-debouched sediment into a
series of parallel dunes interspersed
with the swamps-hammocks and
sloughs, they are termed in Georgian
parlance. Enormous live oalks, pines,
cedors, and other trees luxurrate here cedars, and other trees luxuriate here.
On Sapelo island alone remain the
wide, open fields where colonial plan-
tations flourished.
tations flourished.
Here and there are tiny islands, with
little more than a fringe of sandy beach to inclose a small area
marshland.
One cannot visit st. Catherines with-
out recalling that April day in 1566
when Menendez de Aviles, one of
when
Spain's ablest ploneers, and his party
 Ing from their outstreched limbs,
stands a majestic colonial home. Pro-
fecting from the porticoed entrance is jecting from the porticoed entrance is
a cruciform formal pool which catches
and and tosses back the reflection of mossy
oaks and vast white walls.
SInce it reconstruction, two Pres-
Identlol partles Identlal partles have been guests at
the mansion. One day, while one of
Tens the mansion. One day, while one of
First Ladtes was ammiring the nearby
rock garden, her cicerone was heard
to remartsstone for this rock garden."
The blg house of the South End
plantation was first built by Thomasplantation wase was the South Enit by
Sphomas
Spaldng in 1800-1802, after he had re

tation farming on Sapelo.
As noted a farmer as
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sand acres on hys Island king a dom, and
ralised Indigo, saealsland cotton, sugar
cane, and staplo foodstuffs.
He it was, in fact who introduced
cane cultivation and
cane cultlvatlon and sugar manufac
turing Into Goorgia. The live ooks
which he cut while clearing the for
whith he cut whille clearing the fork
ests to make bigger felds serve to fll
large timber contracts for the budding
large timber contracts for the budding
United States navy. He also supplied
Und
the navy and mernh hat homs.
beef and hos.
As a slave owner, howerer, Spald
Ing a slave owner, however, Spald-
though he treateated his to "helpers", with
though he treated his "helpers, with
such kindness that the planters in the
South dubbed Sapelo "Nigger Heaven"
Then came the Confederacy, against
every protest of this aged man. Sher-
man's march to the sea lald waste the
big house and the plantation develop-
ments. Fortunately, Spalding did not
ments. Fortunately, spalding did not
uve to see that day of ruin.
Vines and bramble clafmed the fire-
smoked tabby walls of the mansion un-
til the present owner cleared them and
built again in 1925.
Modern Improvements.
day, too, the old canals have been
redredged and new ones have been cut
many places to supplement the
in many places to supplement the
drainage of the island. An adequate
supply of fresh water is provided by
36 gul
36 gushing artesian wells. More than
a thousand beef cattle now graze on
the usurian
the luxuriant carpet grass, Japanese
clover, and Bermuda grass that have
been sown in the one-time cotton an 6
clover, and
been sown in
indigo fields.
Dellghtful. trails and motor roads
lace the island retreat. In many places
they wind beneath bewhiskered old
oaks; elsewhere they skirt the broad
savannas and cross between marshy
ponds that teem with ducks, teal, and
other waterfowl.
On the west shore, commanding the
approach to the Florida Passage, stand
the tabby ruins of the octagonal fort
built by the Spaniards in 16so. with
suilt by the Spantards in 1880 . With
in its concentric walls troops were sta-
tioned to protect the friars of the
Mission of San Jose de Zapala. Thom-
as Spalding built a sugar mill on the
as Spalding built a sugar mill on the
mission foundations, and within recent
years the "long tabby" has been con-
verted into a guesthouse, a portion of
vhich in
verted into a guesthouse, a portion of
which is now used as a schoolroom for
the nine white children
A short ride farther on the island
oreth brings
The the ruins of Chatelet
one to the ruins of Le Chatelet,
This old site recalls the colonial efforts
of five Frenchmen who boubt the
land and settled at several places in
their ilttle haven. The agreement
which they made in St. Malo, Francent
before the beginning of their venture,
then
is one of the treasures of the Sapelo
library
moved to Jekyl island. Later Le
Chatelet passed into the hands of Mar-
Chatelet passed into the hands of Mar-
quis de Montalet, a French nobleman
who
Who had fled from Santo Domingo
massacred in a slave uprising.
Many of the descendants of Spald-
ing's slaves stlll live on tiny farms
the island. Of the three settlements
Raccoon Bluff, Hog Hammock, and
Shell Hammock-the former is the
At Uampton Point and Retreat on
cotton was grown from seeds intro-
duced from the Island of angutilla, in
the West Indies. This remarkable long
the West Indies. Ths remarkable long
fiber cotton created much comment
fiber cotton created much comment
among cotton buyers when the first
crop, shiped from Hampton Point,
reached Liverpool.

Fat and Forty
by blizabeth alden




 "I s'pose you mean Ifella," I said.
"But whos the man?"
"Joe Lawrence,"
"Heavenly day: Is that old bumble-
bee still buzzin around? Why, he
was one of life's dangers when I was
was ond
eighteen, He must be-"
"Sure, hes's old enough to be Idella's
Buther he's lived in Boston all father. But he's lived to be Iostolla als
these years and he's smooth. He's got
all the girls sunning around in circles, but Della's the one he's after. Just
happens to be driving by and brings
her home, and then they talk and talk.
And they dance together a lo "Well, you aren't going to set still,
and let him get away with it, are your" "But, Mis' Marris, what can I do?"
I considered while I put up old Man
Wilson's order. "If you could make him look ridiculous-"
"Fat chance with that big sports
 $\operatorname{tried}_{\text {girl }}{ }^{\text {ren }}$ paying attention to some other
 "Your be surprised how orten the old A few days later Donnie come in
and hung around till we was alone.
"How're things coming"" How're things coming?" I asked,
seelng he wanted an opening.
"Not so hat. She's meetling him up by the Point. I happened to be com-
lig home through the wods the other Ing home through the wods the other
night "liness totod out along his jaw
-"and I saw tion -"and I saw him kiss her."
"Well, one kiss from a married man won't ruin her Hfe, but many of thonse
meetings will go a good ways towards ruinin' her reputation"
"Td like to choke him
"Yes.. And spank her."
Amos Benson come in just then for
some nalls, and I didn't get a chance to some nalls, and
aslr Donnit if he'd dated up any other
girl. girl. But I could see this latest devel-
opment had him set so high he wasnt capable of much finessing. So I de-
cided to take a hand myself in this cided to take a hand myself in this
little game. I got out the good old law of aver-
ages and figured that since Idella waited in the store for the night mail five
days out of six, and Joe almost al-
ways went by from the mill while she Ways went by from the mill while she
Was there, it was fairly apt to so hap-
pen on any given date Then I wrote a letter to Milly Barlow, an old crony of mine who lives
in Wauhoxit. Milly's still slim and
wears smart clothes, and the fact the wears smart clothes, and the fact that
sbe's a Vance Falls girl who's made good as a radio singer puts her ace-
high with the young crowd. Wednesday yotternon Idelila and An-
nie White sat on cracker boxes, gig. gling as usual, when Milly's car drove
up. She come along in and we stood
gossiping till the whistle blew and the gossipers began stragglin' by.
weald
Mily leand to get a better view of Milly leaned to get a better view of
one figure, "My heavens, is that Joe
Lawrence? Why, Maud, he's got "'Fat and forty," I quoted, "only
he's a good ripe forty, wouldn't you say? "oh, he was years older than we
were! Well, well," Milly couldn't seem to get over it, "Joe Lawrence fat. Per-
haps that's recompense ofr all the girls
he made fools of. Wouldn't Hattie Allen love to see him now?"
"Poor Hattie he did that just to
break up her affair with Chet, didn't he? And she never did get another
beau. But Joe couldn't resist turn-
ing the head of any silly girl he ran
across, with that charm that didn't Milly laughed. "'The world's boy
friend. But I should say there wasn't
much chance of his charming a nigger Idella had taken it all in, though
she pretended to be deep in gabble
with Annie. Her face was plenty red and the different emotions on it would
have given
witnessed a little scene 1 hadnt ex-
pected. 1 was on my way home when
I spied a coupie on the fence under
the courtin' willows. A couple that I
hadn't been for the voices.
"-flattered me," protested one
voice, "I didn'treally care anything
about him. Why, Donnie, he's middleaged and fat "",
"Oky, "plied the other voice,
"we"ll let it pass, But from now on-", "we'll let it pass.
I didn't see Donnie for several days,
then one night he was back in his old
nlace, swapping wisecracks with Bill
and Charlie.
"Women," I heard him declare, "are
a lot like bees. Apt to swarm and sting and make it hot for a fellow;
but, boy, will they produce honey if
you know how to handle 'em !'

Operation of 2,000 Years Ago
A skull on exhibition In the London museum contains evidence of an op-
eration performed 2,000 years ago. In the center of the skull appears a neat
round hole, drilled, according to the
experts, to let out the evll one inside
the patient, who was probably suf-
fering from epilepsy.

UNIFORM INROVERNATIONAL SCHOOL Lesson
Lesson for October 14
THE CHRISTIAN AND HIS BIBLE
1. Leaving the Lord's work by Dr-sidered beneanth the dignity of a a states-treaetermined way of God God knew
tre rand Whach the unuch would be be
traveling, and the time of his paseIng through Gaza.
II. Phlip Preaching to the Ethioplan2. The absolute need of an inter.
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me was unable to
muderScriptures. The mind of the natural
man th bind to opprittual things, wal.
ing the work of an evangelistst indis.is the Bible in the hands of men, thetouch and infuence of the tring, man
who hase expericneed the3. Phill's message (vv. 32.35$)$. He
began at the serpture which theEthiopian was reading, and preached
unto him Jesus. Thlis stows us thatthe person represented in the fifty-third conapter or Is saitah as surfering in
the stead of others was Jesusinstead of Israel. It shows ailo that
the central theme of the preacher'sered himself as a ransom for manyIr there is to be a reitram, fhere manyst
a a return to the preaching of galva-tion through the shed blool of JesususNT. $36-382$,
As a result of Philip's preaching, the
AnverChrist is truly preached, men natural.Iy desire to contess him in baptism.
Water baptism is clearly Inclued inthe program of erangelization. Thieexcuses as to thy he ofrourd mandectbis important or rillancee, but, like ev-was willing at any cost to render obeHence. It is fath it the finshedIV. The Ethiopian Rejoicing (v. 39).vation, embraced the Saviour, and ren-fession of on hrist way rejojoting. Con-Rights of Others


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ry and despatch. Hurry is the mark ne.-Colton.
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Here is one reason why a farmer needs aTELEPHONE
You can never tell when a fire will break out. The farmer who has a telephone in his home has the peace of mind that comes from knowing help is only a telephone call away.


## NATIONAL FIRE PREUENTION

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New Capital Is Attaining

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od hiss wife worked out "saucer" tin


Miss Sally Gibbs, Bryn Mawr grad-






## Employment in Logging

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3a,000 in 1033 to more than 55,000 per-

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Coast Lumbermen's assoclation.
Students Study Harder
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is provilied by Hbrarian Lewls, whose Igures show 14 per cent more books
were checked out during the last tiscal
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## Man Makes His Dog

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the tax notlee was reeelived, Bill

 BII went around and collected the
dog's pay and turned it orer to the



[^0]:    Hurry and Despatch

