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 daughter, Betty Jane and Misss Evan
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timore. at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
E. R. Diane.
 Lavina Fringer, last Friaay.
Mr. and Mrs.
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Anna
Maes
 We regret that several letters from
correspondents arrived, last week, too


 Norman R. Devilibiss, Sec'y.
Mr. Clarence, F. Fair, of Barlow, Pa,
was in the Annie M. Warner Hopspital


 an address on Connty finances. A
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tend this meeting.

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and singing were rendered.
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babbaugh, Utica. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fleagle and
family, Mabberry, entertanned and din-
ner on Sundar: Dr mend

 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Slick and chil-
dren, Kenneth, Mary, Donald and Rob-

 "DDear P. B. . . T. Tam enclosing $\$ 1.00$
for renewal of Record, wishhing you all a happy and prosperous New Year,
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the corner, but we have not as vet
 ginning, to believe that there is no
cocmer, or that "frosperity" has
been Kidnapped. Mr. and Mrs. George Clabaugh,near


## Carl and Roy Angell Jerry Snider, Fred on ith and ham, of Baltimore.

## Raymond Wantz entertained Rev. and

 man Hess and daughter, Catherine,Harres. Mrs Letoy Nult of New
Yorrk City: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harner


##  <br> ON WEDNESDAY,







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& \text { FORMER TANEYTOWN B } \\
& \text { RIDES THE WINNER. }
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Adjournment made until next Tuestay at noon.

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MEET IN BALTO.
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& \text { Glenn Haines, a brother of Carl B, } \\
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 the thirty hour week.




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30-hour week is based on unsound and impractical idealism, if not on actual
selfishness; and omits entirely a conevitable results so far as the buying public in concerned-it would not
more than absolute necessities. instance, is subject to many possible essaries of business life, as we already have abundant cause to know. Ac-
tually, our opinion is that more labor would be employed at lower, rather
than higher wages, and that National
Ricovery rests on a trend in this direction rather thaia in the opposite
one. kind might not end with the one vie-
tory; as has been tory; as has been demonstrated in
the securing of a 40 -hour week. Why THE STILL OPERATOR, OR THE We could never quite understand why the owners and operators of stills
are violators of law and subject to
penalties while manufacturers of stills penalties while manufacturers of stills
are unmolested. It may be argued
that guns and revolvers are manuthe manufacturers are not responsi-
ble if murder is committed with them; that almost any machine, or tool,may be wrongly used, with no fault ata still is used only for distillery and
manufacturers must know beforehand that their sale will be used for illicit
purposes--violation of law in the propurposes - violation of law in the pro-
duction of liquors. There is a legit1mroeesses, but to the best of our
knowledge the producer of moonshine has no difficulty in securing, without
question, this chief necessity for his Since the Federal government is
trying to regulate and control about everything that is manufactured it
would seem to be impossible for stills to be secured by unauthorized indi-
viduals if the government tried to prevent their sale except for
purposes to reliable users.

responsibility for legisla

| If also we could write the confes- onal for the average citizen, what <br> ald it disclose? Maybe this: <br> taken enough time and trouble have both sides of controversial questions we are satisfied to applaud the whose voices sound the mellowest whose promises are the most ex- <br> We confess that we like to be partitill we are disillusioned. <br> We confess we like to be fooled. <br> We like to blame others for our own failure to discriminate between facz and fancy. <br> "We confess we want ready-made <br> opinions that please us and we dislike to listen to anybody on the other side. <br> At heart we prefer intolerance to tol- <br> erance but we frown upon anybody <br> "We confess that the average citition of other members of the human family dates really from the time his condition needed some improve- <br> "We confess that once the wolf has not going to be so interested in wolfhunting. <br> We confess we are too busy worrystruggle for existence to become experts in the science of government and to realize that precious liberties are being taken from us. Since we must depend upon leaders, God grant that we have honest leaders, frank leaders, we may follow them not blindly but upon the basis of the truths they pre- <br> But there's a confession which all of us are perhaps most reluctant to $\qquad$ poor, employers and employees, the it's a confession that the influence of religion itself has collapsed in a world torn with hatreds and passions.-The United States News. |  |
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## BUDGET YOUR RESOURCES.

If you have not had an audit made
recently of your physical assets and liabilities, go to your doctor at the be
ginning of the New Year, and have it
done, is the advice of Dr. R. H. Riley,
Director of the State Department of
Health, to grown-ups in Maryland, along with his New Year greetings
with wishes for health and happiness for y
1935.
"It is quite as important," Dr. Ril-
ey said, to check up on your physical
resources as it is to look into resources as it is to look into the state
of your financial possessions. By regular care under your doctor's sirection
you can conserve your physical as sets and conserve avoid the
sf destructive liabilitie
"Each of us starts with a certain as a personal business propostion, it is
worth while to conserve it to the best worth while to conserve it to the best
of our ability. In infancy and in
childhood, our physical resources, as a rule are safeguarded for us. A
we grow older, the responsibility fo
doing so rests to a large extent upo the individual. The critical period
for many comes in middle life with the sudden sharp realization that the
physical capital is yielding diminish-
ing returns in the wey ing returns
well-being.
"The records of health departments
and of insurance companies show that from ten to fifteen yaears have been
added to the average length of life, or to what the satisticians speak of, a
the 'expectancy' of life. But the
same records let us see that a same records let us see that a large
part of the deaths reported every year
are due to what are known as the are due to what are known as the
degenerative diseases of middle ageheart disease, other diseases of the
circulatory system, diseases of the
kidneys, cancer, diabetes and other kidneys, Cancer, diabetes and other
ailments. Over half of the deaths that occur in Maryland, every
slow beginnings, and their onset can often be recognized, in the course o fore they have gained serious head-
way. In the majority, way. In the majority, early detec
tion of the menacing conditions with a readjusment of physical expend1-
tures and a better budgeting of activities under the doctor's direction, will
help to shift the balance from the the ledger.
Then budget your resources as he di-
tle that was encouraging, but a mo-
ment's thought shows that they are
in far different case from the canals
and the highways when they met the
competition of the rails. The country
could get along without canals. It
did not need transportation on the
highways over distances greater the
the distances to the nearest railway
stations.
"With all the trucks and buses, the
airplanes, and the pipe lines, the raii-
roads are necessary. The country
cannot get along without them. They
are not in the class with the canals
and the horse-drawn carriers which
they put out ot business. They have
their appropriate function in the com-
plicated transportation scheme of a
complex civilization. New agencies
in transportation may do some things
better than the railroads can. There
remain many things which, without
the railroans, could not be done at
costs that would not be prohibitive.
"So it gets back to the question of
seeing that the transportation is so
divided among the means new and old
as to be most efficiently and economic-
ally handled, and that it preserves all
these vitally needed facilities. But
the fact remains that the country can-
not banish the rairooad train as it
banished the canal boat, the stage-
coach, and the Conestoga wagon."

| PERFECTS CURE FOR pernicious anemia <br> Doctor's Discovery Wins for Him Nobel Prize. |
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 OTHERS STRIVE FOR FORTUNE IN
MATERNITY RACE $\$ 500,000$ Will Go to Toronto

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relative standing of the principal derbyists was as follows:
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Mrs. A. Harrison, no
Mother of thirteen, all luving and
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Harrison $w$

## Youth, Kidnaped in 1909,

 Finally Returns to Kin to Honoluto in an effrort to clarna his
heritage, today was arcepted as the son The young man is John Phillips. He
nas been reunited with nis ared mother has been reunited with his aged mother
atter telling a story which reads llke a page trom fiftion
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man announced that his identification man announced that his Identification
was complete and that "John Pnillips"
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de Luz.
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Death Fight in Mid-Air






## Poultry

INCREASED DEMAND
FOR POULTRY, EGGS

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## PUBLIC SALE <br> Valuable Abandoned School Properties will be offered for sale at the Court House, Westminster, Maryland, on JANUARY 9, 1935, at 1:30 P. M. <br> TONESIFER-

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bY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF GARROLL COUNTY

Poultry Chatter
A hen's shell for her egg is superio
any cellophane.
Turkey hens may be prevented from
fislin by silpping an old stockling leg
over their wing
$\underset{\substack{\text { Georgia figures its annual poultry } \\ \text { production at } \\ \text { at } \\ \text { st,000,000, live } \\ \text { stock }}}{\text { and }}$ $\$ 77,250,000$
000,000 and dairy products at $\$ 20$.

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Broilers with bright yellow legs brin
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a deep bowl of water. A fleesh egg
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a level position; bad eggs float on the













## Good Plan to Caponize


 as posthe, , says a writer in Suceessful
Farming. This wil probably be when
the young males weigh in the vicinity sooner they can be marketed the bet-
ter. With the hearler breeds such as
Plymouth Rocke, Rhode Ieland Beds Plymou
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can be obtalned trom a dealer, it
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two and a hhle pounds If, however
the price is not good enough to something on them, it is a better plan
to hold them until they can put on roasters, welghing at least four smand If there is a good local private trade
for capons, It will be worth the flock-
owner's while to caponize the males weigh about a pound or one and a quarter pounds. A private trade
is the best kind to cater to when caence or absence of such a trade in an
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hemp products from tue me market. As
in the case of jute, however, cotton is
nether neither so strong nor so durable as
hemp twine. Nevertheless, twine-mals-
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written in millions of dollars each year.
"Any geographic consideration of written in millions of dollars each year.
"Any geographic consideration of
rope must not overlook sisal and heneeaves of two closely related but
tinct plant species originating in
Yuce Yucatan peninsula. Over a half-million
acres in Mexico, and other countries of
the the peninsula, are planted with hene-
quin, but sisal is cultivated there today
only to a limited extent. The great sis-
alproducing regions are Netherla al-producing regions are Netherland In-
dia and British East Africa. Hene-
quin and sisal are used in the manuquature of binder twine, other hard
fiber twines, and ropes of small diam-
eter." An Initialed Turtle Is
Found After 74 Pound After 74 Years
Pittsburgh.-Seventy-four years ago
Alex MceNall, then ten, was helping his
brother Josenh cut wheat on the farm
near McDonna, Washington county.

| Stolen Vipers Are <br> Menace to Robber <br> Tokyo.-A dentist excitedis rushed into a Tokyo police station to ask whether the police would hold him responsible if his pet vipers bit the man who had stolen them. He nad taken a small box containing two vipers to a cinema and it had been stolen when he left his seat for a few minutes. He explained that he had proposed to use the snakes for medical experiments. The police told him that he would not be held responsible if the thief suffered any harm. |
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Dog Stays by His "Pal"
Until Human Aid Arrive home. The turtle was the same one
he found in his boyhood. The initials
still are discernible.
Expert Says Canadian

## Minerals Are Untouched

 Canadats mineral. resources in the FarNorth is just beginning, in the opinion
of John A. McDougall, official adminis of John A. McDougall, official adminis-
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tired after twenty-seven years. discoveries one at Athabasca and the
other on Yellowknite river near other on Yellowknife river, near Great
Slave lake should bring hundreas
more prospectors
NATIONAL ARCHIVES
NEW U. S. DIVISION

Provides a Safe Place for Uncle Sam's "Papers."
$\qquad$ division of the government is coming
into existence in Washington so quiet-
iy that little is heard about it. It is
is a national archives, where, for the
first time, Uncle Sam will have a safe
place in which to deposit his "family
papers."
A bulletin from the Washington
headquarters of the National Geo-
graphic society tells of the new
archives building and the work that
will go on in it



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side air will be admitted. Summer and
winter the temperature will be kept
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Election of Directors



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Notice of Election.



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tertained at thir home on Wednes-
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| NORTHERN CARROLL. <br> Mr . and Mrs. Leon Tanner, daugb- |  |
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| is Bankert. <br> Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Roop daugh- |  |
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| Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Roop daughter, Mildred, were entertained at supper, Saturday evening at the home ofthe former's brother and sister-in-law the former's brother and sister-in-law |  |
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| Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop, Emmitsburg. |  |
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| the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clousher. |  |
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| Saturday evening at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law,Mr. |  |
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| and Mrs. Raymond Roop, Emmitsburg |  |
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| Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clousher were home of Mr. and Mrs. George Helwig, Hanover. Other dinner guests were: |  |
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| aker. <br> Mr. and Mrs. George Bankert spent Sunday evening at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. |  |
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| Paul Bankert, Taneytown. <br> Miss Dorothy Myers spent the week-end as the guests of Miss Ruth |  |
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| Flickinger. <br> Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Myers and |  |
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| and Mrs.. William Snyder, spent, |  |
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| and Mrs. Charles Crabbs, Byersville. Miss Marie Plunkert and Harry |  |
| Worley, near Littlestown, spent Sunday evening at the home of the latters brother-in-law and sister, Mr. |  |
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| brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and |  |
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| Miss Bertha Dutterer and MauriceDutterer, Silver Run, were New Year |  |
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| Day visitors at the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and |  |
| Mrs. George Bankert. ${ }_{\text {Mrser }}$ Lester Shoemaker son Richard |  |
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| Henry Barnes, Cleardale, spent dnesday at the home Mr. and Mrs. |  |
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| George Dutterer; Mr. and Mrs. Au-gustus Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Wr. gustus Myers and Mr. and Mrs.Snyder spent Sunday evening at the |  |
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| MARRIED <br> SNYDER-SIMPSON: <br> Russell W. Snyder, of Littlestown and Miss Mildred Simpson, of Taney town, were recently united in mar- riage at the parsonage of St. Marys Lutheran Church, Silver Run, by Rev W. E. Saltzgiver. The ring ceremony of the Lutheran Church was used of They will live at the home of the groom, in Littlestown. <br> DIED. <br>  <br> SOLOMON MYERS. Solomon Myers, well known citizen and retired farmer, of Uniontom, died at the died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Simpson, last Friday ning, aged 86 years, 100 months, 17 days. He had been suffering from the infirmities of age for some time. His wife, nee Starr died about two years ago. is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Simpson, and by one son, How ard, of Baltimore, and by five grandWindsor; Tr. Ralporg Myers, Baltimore C. Preston Myers and Miss Myers, Uniontown, and Howard Myers, r., Baltimore, and great-grand daughter, Nancy E. Devilbiss, New Windsor, $\qquad$ services in charge of his pastor, Rev Walter St morning in the M. P. Church. Inter- ment in the M. P. cemetery. <br> MRS. ANNIE SITES. <br> Mrs. Annie Sites, widow of the late Sherman sites, died at he home of her aughter, Mrs. James White,neaa Mummasburr, Pa., 路 Saturnday, aged 71 years.Mrs. Sites is survived by on daughter, Mes whom she made her home and five wons, Harvey Sites, Clinton, Iowa:Geo Sites, South Dakota: Sherman Sites Milton Sites and Lawrence Sites, al of Fairfield, Pa. <br> day, meeting at the White home at |
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Mrs. Albert Mayer with their four
children had Neer Years sinner with
Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Jones and fam-
ily Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zimmerman
and son, Martin, and Mr. and Mrs.
William Vaughn spent an evening re-
cently wwith Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones
and family.
America is still the land of oppor-
tunity. Every young American has
a chance to grow up and some day not
become famous.
Nobody is more like an honest man
in appearance, than a rogue.


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| 102 $1 / 2$ ACRE DAIRY FARM for rent, or sale. Milk taken at door,near Middleburg.-J. T. Reynolds, Keymar, Md. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { and vicinity. The services are as fol- } \\ & \text { lows: Jan. 6, } 7 \text { and } 8 \text { in the Methodist } \\ & \text { Protestant Church; Jan. } 9 \text { and } 10 \text { in } \\ & \text { the St. Paul's Lutheran Church; Jan. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
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| WHITE BEAGLE with tan ears, black spots on shoulder. Came to my <br>  |  | Report of the conotion |  |  |  |
|  | icall Instruction, Saturdaf, at 2 P. M .Baust . Sunday School, $1: 30$ P. M.; Divine Worship, $2: 30$. | TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK <br>  |  |  |  |
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|  | Winters-Sunday School, 10 A. M.The Woman's Missionary Society willmeet at the parsonage, Wednesday, tan tht |  | 250 to 1 for picking 12 out of $12 ; 75$to 1 for 9 out of $9 ; 20$ to 1 for 7 outof 7 and 15 to 1 fo, 6 out of 6 . |  |  |
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|  |  |  | Chicken Snakes Have <br> Unusual Entertainment <br> lewh N Ci We life rows | Noted California Ranch Boasts of Two Ghosts |  |
|  | 6:30; Preaching servece, $1: 30$. |  |  | Madera, Calif.-Charles Higgins is the owner of a ranch near here on | streaing yoon the rep. |
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|  |  |  |  | The place, formerly owned by Mrs.John Bruener of San Francisco and re-garded as one of the show places of |  |
|  |  |  | swallow his cellmate's head, neck andshoulders-about two feet all told.The victim finally hooked his tail inthe wire walls of their cage and pulled |  |  |
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|  |  | MEMORANDUM: Loans and In <br> Liabilities I, O. F. Dodrer, Treasurer of the above- | Old Fashioned Wedding Ring Found in Cod Fish Bostur Mass Jack simmuns an |  | earsome |
| SALE REGISTER |  |  | employee of a tish store here, was in the process of dressing a 30 -pound cod caught on Georges Banks a few days | voice at night from the tree limb from which he swung |  |
|  |  |  | before. As he sliced off the cod's head an old-fashioned wedding ring fell out. The letters "Pat W." engraved inside |  | The company, which makes a stand- ing offer of $\$ 2$ for the name of any one-eyed person, does its business |
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|  | New Method of RefiningOilSill Save Millions | $\begin{aligned} & \text { MERWYN C. FUSS, President. } \\ & \text { CHAS. R. ARNOLD, Cashier. } \\ & \text { RESOURCES: } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | GRAPE NUTS, packe 17 c MINUTE TAPIOCA, packe $12 c$ AKER'S CHOCOLATE, $\frac{1}{2}-\mathrm{lb}$. cake 23 c CALUMET BAKING POWDER, $1-\mathrm{lb}$. can 31 c |  |
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|  |  |  |  | CALUMET BAKING POWDER, $1-\mathrm{lb}$. can 31 c LA FRANCE, package 9c |  |
|  |  | Total. $\qquad$ . $\$ 813,964.96$ |  | SEWARD RED SALMON, 2 tall cans 35 C |  |
|  | most efficient and flexible control oveIlubricating oil refining ever devised. It minimizes carbon forming in an a |  |  | CTACON LAUNDRY SoAP, 4 finimat bars 170 |  |
|  |  |  |  | SUPER SUDS, 3 reg. pkgs. 25 c; large laundry package 17 c$\qquad$ DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE, Crushed, medium can 15c |  |
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|  | oil tar.The demonstration was held at thePaulsboro (N. J.) plant of the Socony-Vacumm Oil company by their engi- |  |  | ASSORTMENT DE L PINK SALMON, Fancy Alaskan, tall 1-lb. can 10c |  |
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| Desert Mithe precious Stones | Nebraska Towns to BuildLewis and Clark Park |  |  | PINK SALMON Fancy Alaskan, tall 1-lb, can 10 c WET SHRIMP, 2 cans 25 c |  |
|  |  |  |  | WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK, 4 tall cans 23 c OTHER'S ECONOMY TWIN BREAD, big double loaf 10 c |  |
|  | Lewis and Clark Park Walthill, Neb.-ILepresentatives of |  |  | PET - BORDEN - CARNATION EVAP. MILK, 4 tall cans 25 c GIBBS' PORK AND BEANS, 6 reg. cans 25 c |  |
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OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY
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FIRST CHINESE TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBER. STILL LISTED IN SAN FRANCISCO BOOK


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he name of the nephone of the world's first Chinese
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SAW BROTHER SLAIN; SHE GETS REVENGE

After 9 Months Woman Spots Killers at Showup.

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 of $\$ 60$. As they did so her brother,
Jack Vanders, rushed from the back
oom and tried to interfere Marie Matson, deadly calm, made her plan. She said:
"Some time these men will be caught Some time they will another crime at the detective bureau.
"I shall visit every show-up untll Marie Matson went to these show-
ups for months without success. Then She identified him. A month later she got Denning the same way. inal chapter. The men appeared bepleaded guilty. They were taken awas Then Marle Matson sald:
"T have one more task--to see that hese men are not paroled. They weth
on parole when they killed my broth-

## Humming Bird Is Victor

 in Fight Against Eagle Kernvilie, Caliif-His Highness, thelarge golden eagle, who is often seen
loating majestically high floating majestically high above the
hills in this section, hung his head re-
cently and brooded. cently and brooded.
The reason for his sorrow, accord er, is a good and sulftcient one.
While in the mountains Calkins observed the eagle perched high up in a
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great wings and sreat wings and giving vent to an occa
sional "suawk." Approaching, it was
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tempting to fend off the vicious at-
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Uses His Wooden Leg as Weapon in 16 Fights








## "Jimtown" Succumbs to

## Young Man's Bad Checks







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NEW CULT SEEKS TO UNITE ALL FAITHS Sufi Movement Described as "Super-Religion.
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some people consider the world's wick some people conslder the world's wick-
edest city, a unlque religious cult "to
unite all rellitions in one" unite all relilgions in one" has estab-
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ciples is an Amertcan school teacher
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Mrs. Marion Beaufat of New York.
The cult, which is known as the Suft Movement, has its own marriage
ritual in which excerpts from the Mo ritual in which excergts from the 110
hammedan Koran figure as well as ex cerpts firom the old and New Testa-
ments of the Bible and philosophical
tid-bits from Bul ments of the Bible and
tid-bits from Buddhlism.
Cult Founded by Indian.
Originally founded by the late rat Inayat Khan of India, the cult has
numerous branches in the Unite numerous branches in the United
States and England, as well as
throughout Europe, Musharoft Khan, throughout Europe, Musharoff Khan,
brother of the founder, is now the
"master" or shalkh-ul-mu-shaikh o the movement. Interviewed in the beautiful ram-
bling gardens near the Sufi headquarters at Suresnes just outsid eo of Paris,
the elderly American school teacher the elderly American school teacher
described the keynote of the Suf Movement as "a combination of all
known religions-a sort of super-re-

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& \text { She added } \\
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## except perhaps that we are very tol

 erant of others."Parts of
Mohammedanism, and the Old and and
New Testaments are interwoven New Thestaments are interwoven 1 in
the Sufif Movement. Disciples and of
ficiols serve withe ficials serve without remuneration
and in most cases have private in comes or prolesslons
"There are groups in New Yorl
Philadelphis Philadelphia, Chicago and Los An
geles. International headquarters are
in Genera, but we have founded th in Geneva, but we have founded this
colony near Paris and hope soon to have a temple here to which pllgrims
may come from all parts of the world." Preazhes No Dogmas.
She explained that the cult features no "romantic eccentricities" and
preaches no dogmas but world broth-
erhood. Members of the Sufi Moveerhood. Members of the Sufi Move
ment are not compelled or. even urged
to give up thelr abherence to whatto give up thetr abherence to what-
ever religious creed they previously believed in, she added.
Three "priests"-or "conductors" as they are called-perform marriage
ceremonies. They are clothed in lons ceremonies. They are clothed in long
black robes. One lights seven candles
in front of an altar, this to symboliz the seven of an alferent religious bellefs on which Sufism is founded. The second
reads excerpts from the seven scriptures. And the third blesses the
couple after asking a number of ques
tions, among which is this one asked tions, among which is this one aske
of the bride: "Do you consider thi
man as a trust from God?"

## RED FEATHER

$\notin$ By R. H. wilkinson

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 for upland game.
 He lives on a farm, alone, the place
is a mile or two out of the village, and
there there are no habitations nearby.
The bounds of Orion's farm are wide-
1y extended, and there is considerable cover for birds.
The hunting is good, and Orion is a
congenial companion. And he serves equally well as a guide, for during the
summer months he acquaints himself
with the feeding grounds of the birds
which the law permits us to kill, and
the there is no delay in finding the largest
coveys.
Orion is now an old man. Orion is now an old man.
Two years ago he laid aside his gun
and sayd he would bunt no more, com. plaining that his sight was poor and
his hand trembly. Yet he still accom-
panies me on my expeditions into the panies me on my expeditions into the
woods, and seems to share my delight

This fall I arrived as usual at Orion place on the eve of the opening day,
and spent a pleasant evening with the old man before his open fire.
With me as usual was Chris, my English setter, a well-broken and well-
educated bird dog, companion of many educated bird dog, companion of many
a hunt, a true and loyal friend.
It was cozy sitting there in the tiny It was cozy sitting there in the tiny
uiving rom.
The fire burned cheerily and gave orr a welcoming warmth; ; the night out-
side had a bite in t . Chris lay full length on the hearth,
stirring now and then with fitful dreams.

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& \text { me. "There's plenty of partridge }
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& \text { "You'll not be disappointed," he told } \\
& \text { me. "Theres plenty of partrige } \\
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& \text { there's pheasant, too." } \\
& \text { He was silent a moment. } \\
& \text { "Yep, there's pheasant, }
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& \text { He was silent a moment. They're a } \\
& \text { "Yep, theres pheasant. Tome } \\
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& \text { tame lot, them birds. Been coming up } \\
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& \text { hens. Up to a month ago, that is, } \\
& \text { Seems like they know when it's nearin' }
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& \text { Seems like they know when it's nearin', } \\
& \text { time for the law to come ofts There's } \\
& \text { one big cock, especially. OTd Red }
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& \text { one big, cock, especially. Old Red } \\
& \text { Feather, I call him. He's tamer than } \\
& \text { the rest. Most eats out } 0^{\prime} \text { my hand. }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { the rest. Most eats out } o^{\prime} \text { my hand. } \\
& \text { Biggest pheasant } 1 \text { ever see." } \\
& \text { "r'd llike to get a crack at hm," I }
\end{aligned}
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Orion was up ahead of me the next
morning.
He had bacon and eggs on frying
He had bacon and eggs on frying
and coffee boiling when I came into
the kitchen.
Chris was there, too, rapping his tall
the
on the floor, lookling at at me with glad
eagerness in his eyes.
We were on our way within a half
hour's
hour's time. The morning was beautiful with a
Trecing quality in the air, , sharpness
that sent the blood tingling through
that sent the blood tingling through
your veins.
Orion led the way down the cart
path behind the barn, presently turn-
ing off and cutting across a frost-white
The sun had burned its way through
the early morning clouds; red lances
from it streamed across the fields,
from it streamed across the fields,
transforming the frost-locked world in-
to a fairyland of dancing crystals.
Chris ranged and quartered ahead of
us, joyful for the liberty that was his
I filled my lungs with that biting air
filled my lungs with that biting
and was glad to be a part of it all.
Presently Chris slowed in his mad
and into a patch of dead grass.
I came up on him rapily
I came up on him rapidly, saw that
he was crouched, moving cautiously
ahead with belly almost to che groundy
perceived that the wagging of his tali
perceived that the wagging of his tail
was suddenly stilled, that the dog him-
self had stopped, frozen into a point.
I spoke to him quietly, came up be-
hind his, and there was suddenly the
whir of wings, and a covey of quail
Whir of wings, and a covey of quain
oose into the air and flung themselyes
The double-gun leaped to my shoul-
der; there was the report of it, and a
First kill of the day! First miss,
work,", he said. "The sun was in your
eye. Them birds is
We hunted till noon; paused on the
banks of Little Brook itself to eat our
anch.
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lhe our
in my pockets. It had been a grorouse
blood. I looked at Orion.
"Td think you'd still like to hunt;
carry a gun, anyway. Might bring
carry a gun, anyway. Might bring
down a bird,
"Got kind a fed up on killing them
birds," he admitted, with a hint of
guilt in his tones.
"They're knowin' critters. Sort $0^{\prime}$
like to know they're around. Be kinda
lonesome, too. Guess you won't
em all."
1 laughed. "Well, I won't kill them
all on you, Orion," I said chidingly
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 And then suddenly a thought flashed
into my mind. "Say," I asked, "was that old Red Feather?
orion nodded and turned away, and started up the hill. And after a mo-
ment I followed, grinning behind his back, remembering his remark that day
as we lunched by the brook: "You d all the shootin' you're a mind to. Guess you won't kill 'em all," And I won-
dered, too, if the gunning was really as poor this fall
appeared to be.

Speech Development Las
Split of Man From Ape Essential turning points in the evo
lution of man from lower animals were
outlined in recent outlined in recent lectures in London
by the distinguished anthropologist, Prof. G. Elliot Smith, who quoted som of his material from a book by Dr. S
Zuckerman, of the London Zoological society.
One step in human evolution was
when the whole group of animals now including the apes, monkeys, lemurs and man separated from the rest of the insect-eating, tree-living animals by
abandoning the habit of a fixed breed ing season at one time of the year in
favor of ability to favor of ability to breed at any time.
The next great separation distinguished man, the apes and the mon
keys from most of the lemurs by the habit of drinking water by sucking it
into their mouths instead of lapping universal among animals.
Third was the separation of man and the apes from the monkeys, placed by
Doctor Zuckerman at the time when
both ape blood and buman blood eotoled the four chemical blond groups
now observed in all human races and
nol apes, but not in monkeess.
Finally, Professor Smith believes that man's final distinction from all
living kinds of apes was marked by the development of precise and accu-
rate nerve connections and muscular control which made it possible for man
to learro to speak This last step in
human evolution ppothably happened in
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11 lb Rice 3 CANS TOMATOES, 29c
 2 PKGS. PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR, 23 c


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## POLICY

## SERVING OUR PATRONS WELL has always

 been the policy of our BankA careful study of the needs of each customer is made in order to satisfy his requirements You are invited to join forces with us and enjoy the many advantages provided by our CHARTER and have at your command a
Banking connection equipped to serve you in any financial capacity
The management of this Bank is pledged to

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|  | LECTIONS OF A HAPPY HOUSEHOLD. | passing on to the great beyond wher we all hope to be reunited to part more. |
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| STARS | to much subdued chatter and would | G. EDW. WALTZ. |
| More Than 20,000 Times as Bright as Sun. | lie there dreamily watching the old ladies in their starched aprons and lace cans busily spinning and | Hurt in Crash; Has Slept for Five |
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