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|  | WORK AT ANNAPOLIS IS PROGRESSING. |
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More Important Measures soon to be Disposed of. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Selby and
childrent of Union rridge, spent Sun
day with Mr. and Mrs. George Angeli. Mrs. Alma Newcomer and Mrs.
Sarah Albugg, sent Mondy
Miss Virginia Duttera, at Littlestown. Mr. and Mrs. $\overline{\text { Hubert Null }}$ Null and chil.
dren and Mrs.
Minzzit
Minton Myers.
Sunday.







 arternoon with Mrs. Emma Feeser
and daughter, Miss Hilda.
Mr. and Mrs. Norille P. Shoemak-
er, Mrs. Clara Shoemaker, Mrs. Abbie Anyell and Mrs. Carroll Hess, spent
Tuuseday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew
Bigham, at New Oxford, Pa. Mrs. Emmanuel Woif, of Harriss
bury Pa., is spendingome time at
the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Nult, helping to care for her mother, Mrs.
Laura Null, who has been very ill.

 Five candidatese for postmaster of
Tanevtwn dames Burse Edward
Harner, John S . Crapster, and Louis Lancaster-teok the Civeril
Service examination, in Westminster,

 Philip S. Shreeve returned to Cleve-
Iand hio and Miss Margaret
Shreeve returned to
 "We need The $\overline{\text { Record, and } I \text { am en- }}$
closing $\$ 2.00$ for renewal. II have



 impossible to figure on how many
copies ot print each wekk as in some
weeks the demand is greater than in

## Recently The Record reecived a sub- scription from a man awway oft in a corner of the country in which we


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quit suffeient reasons, and that he
coing to cet the wort,





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Soma defint action wil be decidg
unon at the Company's next meeting

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## "TOO LONG AT THE WHEEL."

Last week, a booklet came to our
office from the National Safety Coun-
cil, Chiceaze siving stances in which auto acidents oc-
curred, due to the fact that drivers had fallen asleep, mostly from fa-
tigue, the whole ebeing accompanied
by numerous illustrations. The title of the booklet was, "Too Long at the
Wheel."
Both the title and subject matter appealed to us as having wider appli-
cation than to driving an auto, even though the accidents and deaths due
to literall being "too long at the
wheel, were appalling. The cases cited ran away up into thousands,
and covered the entire But, there are other than auto
"whes" that are tatign the same
toll. More "driving" toll. More ""riving" cases that are
off the highways. More cases of loss ond waste that resulte fromes too long
and wasse
and and close appiication to them. Cases
of apprent neessity perraps, but
often cases in which no real necessity exists. We persist in "driving on",
long after our fitness for the work has disappeared.
equivalent to "too long" at any job. But, the pathetie side of such cases
often is, that we do not want to often is, that we do not want to ad-
mit that we are a back number." We
still have the grit to keep on, and on, until at last we have no further op-
tion in the matter-the inevitable happens, and we are removed, possi-
bly by death. How shall we decide when "Too
long at the wheel" is a plain fact? In public life, peranps she epublic decides
for us. We are simply "dropped" as ment; and, the younger set helps to bring about the decision. Naturally,
they want their chance; and it is but And, theres's suchan a thing as a " "dead
line" that has been set up in industry, and the professions, measured years, find jobs are hard to get, and
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years-when one should be his or her best, mentaly-they are
still harder to get
It is also true that when one reaches the "has been' stage, one neds
employment the most. If he hapyens to be his own master, he can
stay at the wheel, and take chances. He may be compelled to stay, or enter some sort of dependent class. So,
as we can not always decide the quesas we can hould devote our best efforts
tooward trying to keep from "going to sleward." That the the main trouble, at
ter ate
against diverting gasoline a from roads.

A number of oraginzations have
adopted resolutions opposing the diversion of any portion of the revenue
derived from the gasoline tax derived from the gasoline tax for
other than highway construction and These
Grange organizations are sixteen
une Baltimore Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers; the Uptown Lion's Club,
Baltimore; the Maryland Motor Truck Owners Associations and the Highway Users Conference.
would not agree with orthers as to w all of the gasoline money should no doubt are strongly in favor of more mileage of what are termed "secondfavoring sections, as "dirt" roads.
The resolutions as a whole, are should it be true that any actual iniverting theen considered toward diverting the gas tax other us
PLUM TREE SHAKING.
The biennial plum tree shaking fes-
tival,for the benefit of the weekly par-
tisan newspaper of Maryland, will
soon be in order, the "plums" being
in the form of the publication of cer-
tain public general, or public local,
laws that will be passed by the legis-
lature, and published in the form of
small type supplements that but few
ever read; and which can be had,free
of charge, by the few who are inter-
ested in certain laws, by applying for
them through their local Delegates,
or Senators.
We do not know the customary to-
tal of the cost of this plum tree
shaking; but whatever it is, it is an
unnecessary expense on the taxpayers
for the benefit solely of the weekly
papers that represent the two parties
or possibly the largest sum to the
papers representing the party in
power.
This is not a case of grouch on the
part of The Carroll Record that is
shut out of participation is the fes-
tival because it prefers to be a non-
partisan newspaper. If by any course
of reasoning the publication of these
laws should be held justifiable, then it
should be given to all of the weekly
papers in the state, as all of the pa-
pers have a tax-payer patronage, and
the "pplums" should not go to the few
as a reward for their party candidate
boosting, about election time.


The moment a tax becomes exces-
sive it limits the activities and oppor-
tunities of every business and indi-
ing power and private employment.
It is a barrier to investment and in-dustrial development.
The perfect government would be a
government which cost nothing-
all. That Utopian ideal is unobtain-
able. But we should confine govern-ment expenses to the cost of govern-
ing. We should make governmentaloperations efficient and non-wasteful.We should keep government out of
business projects and confine it tobusiness projects and confine it to
governmental functions as outlined inthe constitution. When government
goes into business it not only spendsgoes into business it not only spends
tremendous sums of tax money-butinflicts great damage on the individ-uals and industries with which it com-petes, while taxing them to maintain
that competition as well as to keep
overnment going.
The foregoing principles apply to
all units of government, federal,state
all units of government, federal,state
and local. Political power stems di-
and local. Political power stems di-
rectly from the people. If the peo-
ple demand economy and retrench-
ment they will get it-if they permit
government extravagance, and sanc
tion government competition in the
business field, they will have no one
ta blame but themselves for high
taxes and lost opportunities for indi-
vidual enterprise.
The great need of the hour is for
employment, investment, industrial
employment, investment, industrial
expansion. Exorbitant ltaxation is
expansion. Exorbitant taxation is
their bitter enemy. A drastic cut in
he cost of all government would be
for the simple reason that billions
now taken by the tax-gatherers would
be spent by individuals and industries
for a thousand purposes which would
create jobs, purchasing power and
new taxable wealth.-Industrial News
new taxable wealth.-Industrial Nev
Review.
BEAUTY RETURNING
TO "HEART OF GOLD"
Chorus Girl Declares Lov
Comes Before Riches.
Comes Before Riches.
nue in gold in the vaults of New York
anks. And so the beautiful Enylish
girl married the hoarder and came
over the seas to find that her American
millionalre was Just a Journeyman
electriclan. No worder she left him
and went back to merry Enizland!
and went back to merry Enyland I
But now she has fuond out that, al-
th the banks his heart is made of solld
oold-and so she ts coming lack.

thenters four years ngo. Noththly.
while she was appearing it the Palace
in n cuchrane revne. a stout pleasant-

Ing churus wirl. Of cmorse they rimt.
He whispered to her of his watith
in Americn Would she shate tit? she
in turn whispereed she whe wolld They
married and came to New York-and
ment
married and came to New York-and
Vera learned that her hushand wnil
Ham Krohm. was fust an electrictan.
But the little girl was game-albelt
angry, She went
angry. She went over to Earl Carrnil.
yot a job in his " "anaties."
She was as goond a wife to Bill
She was as good a wife to Bil
Krohm as ever a show girl could be
to an electrician. But one day some
months ago they quarreled and Vera
success than ever.
But by and by she got to yearning
But by and by she got to yearning
for honest Bill and the rugged simm
plicity of his overalls and plugs and
wires. So Vera Milton. with London
at her feet and New York in the sume
place-just
head-is cor
fad-


Monday, April 1-Home Health day
Addresses on personal and social hy-tation Day. Campaigns for the de-
truction of flies and mosquitoes, and
sther disease-bearing insects.ganizations
health proects.
Thursday, April 4-Adults Health
Day. Importance of health examina-
tions to be stressedf keeping well.
Friday, April 5 -School Health Day
Exercises in the shools. Health pro-
crams. School buildings and grounde
Saturday, April 6 -General Clean-
ap Day. Clean-up campaigns.
Sunday, April 7 -Report and Fol-
ow-up Day. Plans outlined for year
ound activities.


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| BLENS <br> WORK SHIRTS, <br> $\substack{\text { Full Cut, } \\ 59 \mathrm{e}}$ | LADIES' <br> RAYON <br> PANTYS AND STEPINS, Good Quality, 25c-39c |
| :---: | :---: |
| YANK <br> WORK SHIRTS, <br> Blue and Grey-Full Size, 69 c | PURE SILK SLIPS, <br> Full Length, 98c |
| WORK SHIRTS, <br> With Zipper <br> 89e | LADIES' <br> PURE <br> SILK HOSE, <br> Chiffon or Service-New Spring |
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UNIONTOW
The burial of Mrs. Sarah, wife of
Ezra MMGeee took place Sunday after
noon in the Hill cemetery, her patsor
Rev. J. E. Stephen had charge ofservice.
folloyton Hann who has been home
to his work spell of siekness returmed
the city, Monday morn-ing.
The Kutch Sisters returned to their
home in Lebanon, on Monday after
fourfour days helping, Rev. Hoch with his
evangelistic services in Frizelliburg.
Some of our guests the past weekSome of our guests the past week
were: Mr. and Mr. Gault Starr, Bat-
timore at Rev. W. H. Stoner, Mr. and
Mr. Robert Roland Snd Mand daughter,
Miss Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Will CrabbsMrs. Robert Roland and daughter,
Miss Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crabbs
and mother, Mrs. Clara Crabbs, or
Hagerstown, with relatives in town;
Mrs. Frank Hoffman, daughter Miss
Miss Annie, of Glyndon at Mrs. C.
Hawns. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Otto, son
Gene, Washington, with friends in







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QUILTINhymn tunes on his 89th. birthday, who
gave a fine Christian greeting to his
unseen audience. The quartete sang
his latest hymn, dedicated to the mus
ic director, Arthur Billings Hunt, en-
titled, "Use me today," which is very
record of some of the songs on the air
the past week, and feel ashame of
the popular taste. How can men and
women with good yoices waste their
and Oran spent the day at the Garner
home, near Mt. Union, repairing out
door buildings.
Outside doings: One neighbor is
cleaning off his garden with a view tocleaning oft his garden with a view to
early planting; two others have gone
to the woods for a days cutting or
timber, our garae men are over
worked and the sign-painter is ofoing
some tancy work in letters of cold.some fancy work in letters of gold;
other workmen are repairing breaks
in the hard road; two fellows are cut-
ting a nie pile of fire wood truck
loads of cinders and stone chips are
passing frequentlly to private homes;
agents are many and persistent; thepassing frequently to private homes;
agents are many and persistent: the
boys are playing marbbes, and ther
aren't nights enough in the week for
ail the engagements.
The Misses Garner entertained John M. Buffington and his two grand-
daughters, Ruth and Ethel Buffington,
and their brother, Oran Garner and
a amily including mother Ella Hively,
nunday
Mrs. Leila Garber is spending a few
days with her daughter, Mrs. John
Weller on the Garner farm.Weller on the Garner farm.
Mrs. Sadie Hall Mantin and daugn-
ters, Mrr. Monroe Simpson, and Mrs.
Sterling Rowe and daughter, Helen,
of Bark Hill, visited the J. Weller
family, on Tuesday.

Melvin, near Pleasant Valleev.
Misses Mae and Helon Hymiler, of
Mayberry, spent the week-end with
their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.
LeRoy Bomman, Finksburg.MAPLE HOLLOW.
spr. Sund Jones and three children,
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sie Willis and femily.


SPECIAL NOTICES


































 | and some Housenolt Goods by Mown, |
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| Fuss. 6 miles north of TTaneytown, |
| near Gettysburg road. |
| HAVE AT MY STABLE at Key- | HAVE AT MY STABLE at Key-

mar, a number of lead and all-around
horses, for sale or exchange. Will horses, for sale or exchange. Will
also buy anything in the horse or cat-
tle line you have for sale-Raymond
Wilson.
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LOUIS LANCASTER, Watchmaker
and Jeweler. Fine Watch, Clock and
, Jewelry repairing, Round and Fancy
Crystals fitted while you wait. - Bal
1-4-10t WILL DO SHOE and Harness Re-
pairing until further notice. Terms pairing until further notice. Terms
Cash.- H. E. Reck. $12-21-34 t \mathrm{~F}$ WANTED-2 Loads of Calves,
Tuusday, each week. Highest cash
price. Will call mil miles from Taney-
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town.-D. W. Garner, Real Estate
Broker.
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Edwin M. Mellor, Jr. TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, Mayy,
August and November. Petit Jury
Lerms, February May and Novem. Terms, February, May, and Novem-
bermberand Jury Terms, May and No-
vember ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
 REGISTER OF WILS.
Harry G. Berwager. police justice. George E. Benson.

## George M. Fringer. SHERIFF. John A. Shiple

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SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. tax COLLECTOR C. Robert Brilhart. county treasurer.
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COUNTY SURVEYOR.
SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Edward O . Diffende
Alonno
M. J. M. TToxexell.

## health officer

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Chas. R. Arnold. Wm. F. ConsTABLE.
Emory Hahn.
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE TANEYTOWN ORGANZATIONS







 gained no permanent forlowing. In
1030, the verss to toreathe, or oathe
to seethe, and to socthe, were all spelled
 dicate a soite tin most instances: but
was remeded
we stith have the verbs st montut and
smooth, and the prenositions beneath


## Early Evening

 By PAUL M. VEST$\mathrm{B}_{\text {set DR it back on on the table beside his his }}^{\mathrm{OB}}$
 deapored to see the face of h
Don Chapman, opposite him. It was early evening and the two
men ant befor the great fireplace in
the spacious

 pletely in has cups; even more of a
shock to hear him boasting garrulously
of numerows stairs
 love; ;riendship, honor, every othee
human relationship shonid be sacrificed
for the Grand Passion. What for the Grand Passion. What are these
stupic oconentions that we must bow
to
 Chapman, dadid not reply Immeidately.
t last he said slowly: "Frankly yo rather anaze eme, orake. Yous ese, Yve
always beliered you a onewoman man

 | $\begin{array}{l}\text { never so much as looked at another } \\ \text { woman,", } \\ \text { "oh, Helen's all right. But Lord }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | man, you can't expect a fellow to be

thed down to one woman for twelve

 memerer just how many, And-here's
mereater shock for your Purtan mors als -some of the ardarirs $\begin{aligned} & \text { Perer with mor- the } \\ & \text { wives of my best friends none oft whom }\end{aligned}$ ever suspected a thing."
And no questlon of honor ever both-
ered jou, Bob? You're too much of at a prude .
 woman in the last ten years." very quietiy he satid ". Possintly I am
a prude, Bob, but you know 1 t's a question of how one looks at things,
To me love means funt one woman.
Somehow I cnnt
 emotion. I have loved only one woma "Heaven help you: Loved only one Yoman and here you are an old bache-
lor. Tell me, Don Juan were you ever bold enough to kiss her?
 both she and I place honor before
love.,
TTd expect you to be such a fool,,$\ldots$ Drake sineered. "Forty years old and
what have you got out or lifel Honor
hat be hanged; take your pleasure where
you find It. You'll soon be an old man." Chapman leaned forward tn hs
chatr, the muscles of His faee tense. more to jou than any other weonas,
doesnt she? he asked in a strained

 Chapman Interrupted. "You mean
you could coneeve of a life without
hen her ist wonld
Drake laughed easily. "You and your
oldadashionod tieas, Don! of course it
 number or women would be only to
happy to to happy to take Helerns place. She alin't
do soboaly when she married me.,
Chapman starec at Drake in blank Chapman stared at Drake in blank
amazement. Then abruptly, he got up amazement. Then abrupty, he got up
from his chatris. Sirory, olo man., he
sald along. Giling my way" "Nrate shook his head. "Not Just yet
Den But for Lord's sake taake "My advice and stop being a $\mathrm{d}-\mathrm{d}$ fool "Perhaps
will." Will, Bob-perhaps
When door his eyes were those of a very
eager young man In love and his chin was resolutely set
Alone, Drake sank down in his chalr.
His eevelis closed and he dozed orr into a light sleep. . few hours later he wakened and Looked dazeady about the room. It was
deserted except or a smal Orlental
boy emptying ash trayss He
He stared into the glowing coals and sighed heavily.
From hin Prom his inside pocker he ext
letter which he wearly read:




 a short time ago. She said she did
not expeet to return. She left a note He droped the recelver and walked
Wtit bowpd head back to the freplace.
With moist eves he be With motst teyes he looked down at the
dying embers, "only anhes., he whis.
pered huskily, oonly ashes., e.,
"Wild Bill" Cummings Drives Second Chevrolet



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NEARS COMPLETION Observatory at Harvard Under-

years--and a lilyht year is the distance that light travellig at at the speed o
188,000 feet a second, will go in a 186,000
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rens years ago, when the mostt distant ilgot
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& \text { penetrated to the ground. } \\
& \text { That is the nature of }
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## the stars. Professor Shapelessus talk was the first of six he will give on it.

## Plan Health Resorts in

 Land of Northern Lights Auastiow, - Because of the healthtulquarties of cold, pure arctic alir and northern mineral waters, the Soviet
government s.onsidering the estab
Istemment of health resorts to the land of the nothern lights. Such a plan, quite in contrast to the
ussual theory that health resorts should be located in warm, sunny lands, is rec ommended by Dr. A. I. Shishlisina,
Sorivet woman ppeciaist on health re
sorts sorts, who was sent to the Aretit by
the government to select sites for sanitarium,
Shishkina,
Shiskkina, who has just returned
from her explorations, recommended two sites. One of them was on the of Matthew's strait, running through the aretic island of Nova Zembla. The
other was on the northwestern coast of the same island.
sibillies for medielicinal batilisal pos Zembla," Shishkina said. "I found the water there very useful in treating ar-
tic seury and anaemil. In the future persons with tuberculosis or faulty
metaoolism will go to aretic resorts
just

Heart That Whistles
Drives Man to Suicide London- $\Delta$ whistling heart is strange
to medical sclenee but stranger still
to the man who owns one ang Robert Lockyear, a Devonshire esaloonkeeper.
owned one for some time. Ate erery beat the heart would whistle,
often soloudy that peopple possing by could near - It worried Lockyear
und he went to doctors cealing a cure and he went to doetors se
but none curnid help him.


| Too Modest to Flee Burning Building Philadelphia, - Patrolman Fred ond story of a burning honse only fuse to leave her bed because she Was wearing only her nightgown.Wasting no words, he picked her up, bed clothes and all, and carriedher to safety. |
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TAKES HINT FROM
SOLOMON'S AWARD Shell Shocked Soldier
to Three Families.
Parts, Confronted with one of the Most Dotgnant problems arising out on
the Worli wrothe cass of a shel
shockerd and amnesta victm who

 France a aopted a solutlon rem
of the fungment of Solomon. Selecting
seemed three claimants
the
most ruled that "Private X "should live for
three months in turn with each of theni. $A$ special commission named b
the court will supervise the experiment and try to doterrume whetene "Private
$\mathrm{X}^{\prime \prime}$ shows any signs of recognlizing the X" shows any signs of recognizing the
surroundings or ouposed relatres
out the end of the mine months perio At the ent of the ine months period,
the court will tive a defnite judgment
regrading custody of regarding custody of "Private X" after
conslderation of the experts' report The center of this strange legal tan-
 turned up in a batch of returnen pris
oners at Lyons at the close of the war He could not remember his name o
what had happened to him before be ng made prisoner. There was no was
Identify For years no one claimed him until
uthorites appented to the press. Sto ries. were written about him. His
photograph $\begin{gathered}\text { and } \\ \text { descriptons }\end{gathered}$ were printed. Last, but not least, readers
were reminded that the state owed bim 300,000 francs-about 820.000 today-lin
penslon arrears, and that naturally
 affiars the
guardian.
and
Almost immediately ly letters started
pourring in from families who thought
liey reognized "Private X" as
lost son, brother or husband. all theses letters, three seemed do the
court to be worthy of conslderation. The three candidates are the Mon
Jotn
V."
 hyo was reported missing in action
Mroe Gensen, who seclares that ho is her son, Henrl, missing since 1915; anc
Mme. Le May, proprietor of a tobacc store in the enter of France, who says
he is her hushand, Marcel. The Monjoin tamily started the utit
gation to obtain custody of tlie solidier thus forcing a deciston by court. Mme.
Le May mave the conrta a very detalied
tescriptlon of certain marls


WIFE BEATER IS FLOORED BY JUDGE. HE WILL BE GOOD Husband Admits His Guilt, Then His Honor Steps Down and Gets Busy.
Vincentown, N.J.-Recorder William
H. Grady of this town is a mild man
and H. Grady of this town is a mili man
of 177 poonds and the aze of fitty. But
he has the Grady foclinations. Hased before elim was John Sens
Hirty years 1 ald a 190 -pound
 complaint of Senski's wife, Ellzabeth,
who complained that her husband had beaten and kicked her and had thrown
their son, John, Jr., seven, violently against the wail
could mow, what wh to dor" Re
corder Grady said. "He had pleaded corder crady sadr. He had piencea
gultry to the chare. He admited it
was not the first time he had beaten his wife out here in the anthratite
fielas , when these fellows get trough
fork, they say, Leet's go home and work, they say, Let's go home and
throw the old woman around a bli.' "When I asked hlm why he had done son except that his wife and child do-
served a beating every once in a while





 Senskli couldn't post ball of 5 cents, so
hed have to be locked up until the hed have to en
grann dury meets and that ann't tlil
April.


Just Slapped Him.
"I was easy. I Just slapped him."
"How many times did yon hit him
"How many. times idd you hit him,

"Yes, he fell down, but he got right
up again; that is, every time except the last time He sat on the floor a
few minutes while 1 told him he ought to be ashamed or himself. He prom-
sed he wouldn't do it azain.


 Grady, made some cracks at Commun-
ism in
sin series of mangazne artiles
called "see

## Bold "Fugitive" Opens

Up for "Great Big Cop"
manevelano. - One shout, "rim a police
walked out sheepishly.
the "Tugitive"
The "fuggtive" was the two-year-old
son of Mr. and Mre Howard L Hyde son of Mr. and Mrrs. Howard. Hyde
of suburban Shaker Heights. He had
ocked himself in to Iocked himself is the bathroom. After
tweoty minutes pleading by the boy's mother to open the door, she called po.

Partolman John Brennan arrived
cleared his throat for his most authorl: cleared his throat for his most authorl.
tative bass, and shoutec. The door
opened Instantly.

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mectations many more will be built.
pity pectations many more evill be built
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dizned the new abil

## "Faint Heart"

$\qquad$

 No, she wasn't coming yet. Past
nine now. Ruth Roong uring these
two years as his secretary in the Martwo years as his secretary in the Mar-
rrick Advertising ageney never had been
late. Unt11 this morning. And thits morning of al mornings:
When thate lay in what would be re
vealed in her lovely face when she vealed in her lovely face when she
yould emere throug that door oco
necting their offices. Would it be yes, For months he had been like a timid
swimmer atop a springboard, but with swimmer atop a springboard, but with
linsumficient ourarae to tare the actual
leap. And now it was as though he Teap. And now it was as though he
had. positively caston by proy. Be.
cause of yesterdat; yester par, when he cause of yestercay; yesterdaa
han wallive frimy ont and
expensive engagement ring. He wrote a Ietter then and placed
it inside the velvet case beneath the ring , how to get it to her? It was
Nlkew, hore
ulke a voice from Parailise when on
 mother's with me for a week. She's
keen to meet the mar m morking for
Couldn't you drop into the apartment? Couldan't you drop into the apartment?',
Ruth had the merriest fire crackiling Some one said, , पuietily, "Miss Ruth,
the coffees served." And Mill deecided that when the lahe would place the preclous box on her
pillow as he passed Ruth's bedroom door where she would discorer it
He he hat ont slept, thinklyng of Ruth
and of Joe Alerton-hed seen them and of Joe Allerton-he'd seen them
together alaty) more than enough
The electrlc Might button culcked in The electric light button clicked in Coly Hently Milts eyes foused on the a racehorse takking final hurdiles in com-
pettion with other asplirants. yearned for the ulight of arauratescence
on her face. Some one was wrth her
"Leet it be anyone but Allerton",
prated.




After a curt "Good morning," she
 complaints about mistakes-" Her
words words all pertaning to business
bumped up in a hudded mass in his
brain throug atel brain through a telephone buzzer on
Ruthr's outer desk. Sine hastened to Ahd suddenly he was alone again When the door opened gently, Some
one peeped 1 th, then entered noiselessly. Milt's face paled. "Why-Anne",
His eyes were
eray
clonds
nYoul His eyes were gray clouds, "You!
What have you come bore for?" MI'm glad you're zoing to marry her
Millt. Any girl woild cive her ears to marry you. You've always been so
freo staunch. She hestitate as as
fhough her throat were biocked. "Only

 Royals ring, found it on the pillow
when 1 went in to turn the hed down. I go from place to place, you
1 left there this morning
An achirg vold for the girl he had
once adored gaped in Milt's gentle heart. He had helped her so many taes to escape punishment
squane opene her purse took out the
squar-cut purple box with reverent suare cut purlie bors. with reverent
care; put it safely into Mitrs hands.
 she begged. "I mean-not the writing
part. Teil her. Shell ulite it better,
Milt It seems sort of cowardy to do

 over the buzzer milytilily.
Ruth cane running in eyes
were red. strained. Withiout a doubt she had been erying.
"-Come here. Ruith. Whats the matHer lips quir ered. .Oh, everything
that was ever the matter in the whole




 And all the time yon were getting
more absent-minded than eren Send
ing the wrong material out. Mixing up the merchandise; makling clients mad
tetul Jo anserton and
beside ourselves. Only there amomst morning beide ourselves. Only this morning
Joe sald the bottom would fall out of
everything unless Tho, thats what Jo was saying!
That 1 was going daft." He kissed her
azin


## IMPROVED Sunday Lesson

## Lesson for March 10


 The misslonary program of the
churer maving broanened It Include the
Samaritans in Philip's preaching in

 2. His character (v. 2). a. "An de-
vout man, b. $A$ beneroent man.
A prasing man. A. Highly respected The Lord chose Cornelus as the
chanol of the transition of the gospel
to the Genties because of his character and position.
II. Supratural Preparation for
the Transition of the cospel to the
tentires $(10.3-35)$ In order to bring this about, ob-
serve

1. Two visions were given. a. The evision of Cornelius (vv. -3 .s.
Whill engazed in prayer, an angel
God instructed him to send to Jopp God instructed him to send to Jopp
for Peter who would tell him what
do. Cornellus sent at once for Pete
 unclean animals cet down from heanen,
and heard the emmand. "RIse. Peter; kill, and eate ${ }^{\circ}$ Peter protetsed. that $h$,
had never eaten any unclean thing.

 that both Jews and Gentlies were ac-
cepted on high.

 im. The spirt informed Peter of the ing. The meeting of Cornelius and Pe-
2. 

ter (vv. $23-33$.
 b. Cornelius waiting for Peter (v.
24) calted together his sinsmen and
near triends.
 d. The reciprocal explanation (vvi
27.33. Peter explained how God hai
tole Corneluus explatined how Gow had in-
structed him to send for Peter.
 2. His discourse (yv. 36-43) touches
briefly upon the mission of Jesus, showing that he was qualified for his work
as as madiator.
He then exhibited the a. In his life (vv. 36-39). He went demons, as a proor or the fact that
God was with him (v. 38). b. In his death (v. 39). The just
surferea for the unjust that he might
bring us to God ( ( Pet. $3: 18$ ).

 (1) The basis of salvatiorth the sac-

 As the gospel was entering upon its
widest embrae the Holy Spirlt came
in new power. v. Peter vi Beng called to acount for visting
and eating with Gentlies Peteris defense took the form of logical argu-
ment, showing how God had set his seal on the work by the miraculous
gitt of the Spirit.

## Reiligion of Love


 springs happiness.


 twice as many women died during or
following childibith as during the
same period last ear. The figures,
precisely are as eighteen to eight. In the largest American city, a
committee of the Academy of Medi-
cine carefully survey a total of 2,041 maternal deaths, and found it neces-
sary to render a collective opinion ventable. of these deaths were pre
 pubished in the newspapers by aska thorough professional investigation
of the matter. Both here, and 1 In
New York, the organized medical mer deserve high commendation for thelr
policy of full publicity for this record
deplorable though it be, of childbed It should go without saying-but
perhaps it had better be said-that maternal mortality is not a problem
peculiar to Baltimore, or to New York.
It is a world problem, a public as well as an obstetrical problem, with Amer-
ica paying its full share of the grim
toll of Why is this so? With medical
knowledge widening, hygienic scienc knowledge widening, hygienic science
progressing, and new wonders of sur-
fery announced almost weekly, why is it that obstetrics-a branch of surgery
-seems to stand still, or lag behind Since it is so, whose fault is it? its conscientious and public-spirited
investigation, feels itself qualified to answer that question, also. It says
that of the 1,343 preventable maternal were attributable to mistakes or er rors of judgment on the part of the
physicians in attendance. The blame for $37 \%$ of the deaths is placed upo
the patients, themselves, who paid so
ance.
The midwife, who each year occu- pies a smaller place in the obstetric picture, must shoulder most of the re-
mainder of the blame.
The official opinion of the learned Academy upon the division of blame
for this series of preventable materor this series of preventable mater-
nal deaths would seem to be based upon conditions immediate to the preg-
nancy and labor. This observer be lieves that, from a point of view taking into account a number of human further back into the history of these
unfortunate maternity cases, the patient, her husband and family, would have to bear a larger share of the
blame than that assigned by the Academicians, which would, to that extent,
relieve the obstetricians of what relieve the obstetricians of what
seems, on superficial view, to be a or neglect. Of course, it is impossi-
be to discuss these factors here in detail. However, this is written with
no wish to "whitewash" the hardworking physicians who bring our ba-
bies into the world. Many mistakes but these individual er rors do not ac
count for the impasse at which we find ourselves in dealing with puerperal
mortality. mortality.
Much is
his topic. Medical men talk and write death rate goess on about the suerperal and large, year after year. The untnMark $T$ wain said of the weather, that
"everybody talks about it, but nobody does anything about it." This should progress at all times and in many arts of the world, in an effort to find There are, of course, several causes for maternal death during or follow-
ing childbirtn. One of these might be called skeletal, in which the bony
structure of the woman's body is no adapted for successful labor. If measrements are not taken, and this com-
tingency not foreseen, serious complications may result. Another cause ts
organic deficiency, as when a pair of kidneys or a heart is inadequate to the
added work thrown upon them by pregnancy. If these defects are not properly appraised and provided for
in advance, a fatality may ensue. Another, and most important, com-
plication is bacteriological. One form of this hazard is, for example, pulmonary tuberculosis, which may be
aggravated by pregnancy. The usuai protective measure is to terminate
the pregnancy. However, the most frequent, and
most dreadful, way in which infection
causes death following childbirth ts by puerperal sepsis, or "blood poisoning," as it is more or less accurately
called. Thls will be our topic next time.
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He er lands and amassed a moderate sum. He married and had one chlld. Reand an inn mother His wife and see a relative living near and late at night he went over to surprise his recognize him he pretended to be an ordinary traveler, took a room for the night, and went to bed. <br> Feeling himself at home, he took money which he intended to give as presents to his mother and sister and left it on the table beside his bed. He did not lock his bedroom door. <br> During the night his mother looked into the room and saw the money on the table by his bedside. She told his sister and between them they hatched a plot to kill him and take the money. They entered the room, stabbed the body out and buried it in the courtyard, taking all the money. inn and wotroduced herself. | Federal Project Builds Cheap Homes for Workers Washington.-Homes for the low-In. an average of $\$ 12.65$ a month are be ing erected in 23 localities. homestead division sald, has been started on 1,100 low-cost homes, each with from one to thirty acres of land in thirty states. The projects are financed from a 000 has been spent in the purchase of sites and the starting of building, struction costs, cost between $\$ 2,000$ which to pay at 3 per cent interest. The average cost to the buyer is $\$ 12.65$ per month. This includes the interest. No down payment is required. <br> Two Eclipses This Year Delaware, Ohio.-Two eclipses-one -will be visible to the greater part of the United States in 1935, figures given out by Dr. N. T. Bobrovniker, head of Ohin Wesleyan University's Perkins <br> Telephone Warning Saves Plane Crash Brown, veteran Army and civil flyer saving his life. Brown, according taken off from Akron, Ohio, for Columbus. Tuning in almost imme- diately on the Federal Department of Commerce airways radiotelephone station at Cleveland to receive the regu- lar one o'clock weather broadcast, he was startled to hear this warning: NC 539 M . Your landing gear is gone Calling Ray Brown in Lockheed NC 539M. You have lost your right wheel." Leaning out of his compartment, Brown discovered that one of the shock struts and the wheel were dangland his fast plane, which had to be set down at a very high rate of speed, meant an almost certain crash. He thought of attempting a water west of Akron but, deciding that an emergency crew would be waiting at Akron with fire extinguishers and emergency equipment, he headed back. As he sideslipped the plane in for a gingerly landing, the broken strut slipped back in place and held just long enough for him to get in safely, where a normal landing would have been impossible. Odd, If True The quantity of current consumed by the average is so small when all other electrical devices and lights are turned off. Thus about 10 . 000.000 | MURDER BY MAGIC COMMON IN AFRICA <br> Doctor Tells of Weird Things Seen in Rhodesia. <br> London.-Uncanny storles of murder by witcheraft, of a body that disappeared from a grave while he looked on, were told by Dr. G. B. Kirkland, medical officer in southern Rhodesia, Africa, in a lecture to the Interna"Africa teems with magic, and $I_{\text {, a }}$ went on: <br> saw natives walk unharmed through a pit of fire so hot I couldn't unsinged and stepped into boiling wa ter. I can give you no explanation. chief who, I suspected, had been murdered. The witch doctor warned me not to go. However, I dug up the grave and the dead man lay there When natives went down into the grave they came out hurriedly, cryopen grave and the corpse had gone. body had returned. Sure enough, the body was there," Doctor Kirkland attributed this to Dis. hypnotism and said he had seen healthy pronounced the "spell of death" on It is placed secretly against the tim's door at night and once he touches it he dies," <br> Finding of Her Teeth <br> Saves Woman Operation into a doctor's effice and asked him to operate on her at once as she had She usually took them out before going to bed, she said, but on the pre vious night she had forgotten to do so. In the morning her mouth was slre must have swallowed the teeth. Preparations were hastily made for began a message came: "Return home, teeth found under bed." $\qquad$ <br> Advocates Hobbies in the world are those with hobbles, Dr. Ed Hegepeth, of the University of |
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