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AUTO ACCIDENT. Walkersville Citizen Lives Short
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#### Abstract




 TRI-COUNTY HOMEMAKERS'MEETING. Carroll, Frederick and Washington
County Homemakers will hold their

 Acting President of the University
of Maryland, IH. C. Byrd and Miss Venaia M. Kellar, State Hom Demon-
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& \text { MOTORISTS SHOULD NOTIFY O } \\
& \text { CHANGED ADDRESS. }
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Percy Beamer and Bertha Cronis-
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John W. Luckenbaugh and Elsie A.

Random Thoughts

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 EMIGRATE-MMMIGRATE.
The words "Emigrate" and "immi-
grate, "and Emigration" and "Immi-
gration are often misused. "Emi-
grate" means to "mote out of" and

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 foreign "emigration"" though the peo-ple are "emigrants" from foreign
countries.
"Migrate" means much the same as "emigrate" "hough it it applied most-
"y a s meaning "moving azout," as
many birds "migrate" from one secmany birds "migrate" from one sec-
tion of the country, according to seasons of the year.
"Immigrants,
grate," say from east to west, in this country; so the words are a bit con-
fusing, as the same persons, in a short fusing, as the same persons, in a short
while, may be both "emigrants" and
"immisans, "immigrants."
In this connection it is worth while
noting that now noting that now, more aliens- per-
sons of foreign birth-are going back to their native lands than at any time
since 1917 , according to government records. There was a time when our
country encouraged immigration as a means of meeting certain industrial
needs in this country, but wwith the Sor, immigrants are now numbered
the depresiomenis need disapeared. each year, by a comparatively few
thousands instead of $a$ million or more in pre-world-war years. Strange-
ly enough, when the one-time immigrants become emigrants in larte
numbers, it is held not to be good for this country, ecause of the large
amount of money they thereby take out of the country. every five aliens who entered, eight went out of this countriy. And an-
other rather strange fact is, that of
those now coming in, more are women those now coming in, more are women.
than men. As our industrial produc-
tion has decreased, emigration fig. ures have increased
It also appears that a sizable per-
centage of the emigration seems to be centage of the emigration seems to be
for poilitical reasons, sepecially among
Germans, Italians and Filipinos; while many would "go back home" if
had the price of transportation. indiscriminate immigration are pro-
ducing desirable results; and many of ducing desirabe resuls, and many
this class are regularly deported, not
to the common knowledge of the pubFigures also demonstrate that there
are now in this country about 5,000 , oon persons of foreing birth, or close
to one twenty-fifth of our total popalation, the most of whom have not be-
come naturaiize, some because the are ciidren, or mivers, or have na
lived here five years.
"TEDDY, JR." HEARD FROM.
$\qquad$ a live wire in the coming National
presidential campaign. We are not
informed as to his aualifeations for being a candidate for the Republican
nomination, nor whether he has aspirations in that direction, but dur-
ing eight months before next June, this may be more clear.
For the present, it it sufficient to
quote his own expression, made during an address on Sept. 14, at Mc -
Clure, Pa., before a Republican Rally, that "you will hear from us in 1936,
which likely meant the Republican party.
This address was entirely old-time
Rooseseltian-his sotysevelian-his fathers in which he levevised
sttacks directly at President Roose Velt, largely devoted to liberties taken
with the Constitution Sercen tences wersstitution. Specimen san-
TThe Americen "The American people stand now
as at the birth of the Nation, for lib-
erty and indopendence, as against
 OPERATING AGAINST THEIR
OWN BEST INTERESTS.
 would be foolish, if it did. With at-
tractive redice building costs tn
force, the picc-uph in buildinn activity
would give mechanics greatly larger
year-round earnings, even at lower
 LARGE IMPORTS OF PAPER. Imports of standard newsprint pa-
per into the United States, for the
firs
fix six months of
tases firs. six months of 1935, amounted to
1,00. 124 tons, an increase of 3.5 per-
cent over the same period in 1934 . The cent over the same period in 1934 . The
most of the imports were from Cana-
da, but a considerable portion came from Europe the taris. It is also a fact, that this for the present low price of this low
grade of wood pulp pare grade of wood pulp paper.
For some years, it has been cal culated that dependence entirely on U.
S. wood pulp, would in a comparativeIy fow years, greatly reduce the acre-
age of the grade of pine that is uzed, ane on the grade of pine that is used,
unless other pines could be used by
some new conditioning some new conditioning processes.
There is an immense acreage of pine
in in our southern states, and eventualiy
ways will be found for making this
acreane available acreage available.
Another class of kraft, mainly used for wrapping, is
imported in im almort driven oun entirely, the use of
manilla paper that had grown too expensive.
Tharough processes developed by Dr.
Charles Herty, of Georgia, the inexpensise production of paper from
Southern pine has been proved prac ticable. The Reconstruction Finance
Corporation loan for a pulp and paper mill at Cros-
sett, Ark. AN ATTRACTION CONNECTED
WITH MARINES SERVICE.
The training and travel which ma-
rines experience is exemplified by the rines experience is exemplififed by the
record of the Marine eletachment of
the new heer the new heavy cruser Minneapolis.
During the past year this vessel sail.
ed over 25,000 miles, with a marine allowance of two officers and forty-
one in its complement
The USS Minneapolis was commissioned May 19, 1934, and after tests European, Waters two months later.
"Liberty" was made Liberty" was made at Le Hare,
Franee, many going to Paris. Par-
ties were ties were given for the American vis
itors at Oslo, Norway, and Helsing tors, Finland. Landing at Gravesend
Ens. England, tours of London were made.
Returning to American waters, the Minneapolis withessed the Interna
tional Yacht races at Neport, R. I. tional Yacht races at Neport, R. I.
Then she turned her bow southwar
to conduct test firing of all her gun
 manned the two forward five-inch an-
ti-airrcaft guns (the latest type), the four forward 50 Cal. machine guns
and various battle telephone line throughout the ship. Returning to
the Philadelphia Navy Yard for some changes in fire control instarlations she again made some trial runs. By
April, 1333, she was ready to take her place as an integral part of the fleet.
Proceeding via Panama Canal to San Pedro, California, she joined
Cruiser Division Seven in time to participate in far fung annual mathe Minneapolis to Port Angeles
Washington; Dutch Harbor, Alaska; and Honolulu, territory




|  | in June. |
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| bottom. For the last two and a half |  |
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| has been made to sabvert entirely our |  |
| theory of government of the United | real to them. Their ears heard a |
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 counties, in July, 1934, was but $\$ 6,247$, las-of which a scounted $\$ 4,500,000$, leaving the
small sum of $\$ 1,700,000$ apportioned
among the 92 remaining county gov-
ernments. This sounds like a taxpayers'
Utopia, which it is. It hasn't been achieved through magic. Here, ac-
cording to Mr. Christense, is the
four-sided plan Nebraska follows: 1. Pay as you go; issue no state
bonds and few county bonds. 2. Reject new forms of taxation. s.
Watch public spending and the
spenders. 4. Remember that even spenders. 4. Remember that even
in these changing times the functions
of local government are the same as of local government are the same as
they were 15 years ago and should cost no more.
The plan is simple. It is work-
able. It is sound. Nebraska has

POTATO CROP CONTROL IS NEX The potato crop control bill did pass aim to increase the price, as has bee
the case with meats. (See separate

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$$ led the way toward economic sanity

-other states should fall in line.Industrial News Service. Congress, and apparently will be in-
forced. We have not seen a copy of with it. It is said to be the most
drastic of all the crop control bills, and full of "thou shalt not." and fines.
By restricting the acreage, it is the

Potatoes, cabbage, bananas, and a
few other articles of food, are about
few other articles of food, are about
the only ones not to advance. Prac-

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& \text { many producers but a vastly greater } \\
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& \text { tatoes, and increase selling prices. The } \\
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& \text { first reaction to the bill is, that many } \\
& \text { of the largest producers are opposed } \\
& \text { to it, while others are not sure where }
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& \text { they stand. } \\
& \text { In the South, the tobacco and cotton }
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& \text { areage were cut, and surplus land } \\
& \text { was devoted to peanuts, with the re- } \\
& \text { sult that this market was soon glut- }
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& \text { ted. Then the farmers turned to po } \\
& \text { tatoes, and now that market is als }
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& \text { in the South and other sections, turn- } \\
& \text { ed the political axiom, "As goes } \\
& \text { Maine, so goes the nation," into agrt- } \\
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& \text { cultural practice, and housewives re- } \\
& \text { joiced in abundant new supplies of } \\
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& \text { consumers did not look so good to } \\
& \text { the } 30,000 \text {-odd farmers in America }
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& \text { the } 30,000 \text { odd farmers in America } \\
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& \text { who now saw peanut growers turn- } \\
& \text { ing to potatoes. Something had to }
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& \text { be done about it. That something } \\
& \text { did not necessarily include "thinking" } \\
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& \text { W Washington, where after a pro- } \\
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& \text { rather naturally wanted to go home. }
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& \text { rather naturally wanted to go home. } \\
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& \text { After December 1, a quota for po- } \\
& \text { tatoes goes into effect. In theory, } \\
& \text { that is. For in practice it just won't }
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& \text { work. In order to protect the } 30,000 \\
& \text { potato farmers as the tariff protects }
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& \text { give the bounty which will raise }
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& \text { prices, Congress has set the AAA } \\
& \text { authorities an almost impossible task, }
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& \text { authorities an almost impossible task, } \\
& \text { one that the AAA sought to avoid. }
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& \text { It means policing several million new } \\
& \text { potato patches, fining the house- }
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& \text { wives if they buy "bootleg" potatoes } \\
& \text { in anything except sealed containers }
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& \text { ing into court any retailer who sells }
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& \text { ing into court any retailer who sells } \\
& \text { them. }
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& \text { them. } \\
& \text { It's a hot potato, } \\
& \text { hot, in fact, that few b }
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can hold it.-Christian Science Moni-


$\underbrace{}_{\substack{\text { Administataor's Sale } \\ \text { Valuable Personal Property }}}$ NEAR BARE BRANCH, UNION-
TOWN RISTRICT, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

Pursuant to an order of the Orphans
Court of Carroll County, the under-
signed surviving administrator of
 occupied by the said Westminster and
situated along the Wer
Taneytown State Road, near Bare
Branch, in Uniontown District, Carroll County, Maryland, on ing described personal property:
2 BAY HORSES, BAY MARE,





 gal. milk can, 3 milk buckets, milk
coole, straine, stirers, etc., meat

crinder, stuffers and butchering toots | grinder, stuffers and butchering tools, |
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| Thor electrie washing machine, Ford | son tractor, complete with two 12 -in.

plowws 1923 Ford truck and 1927 ES.
SEX COACH, and many other articles

 CHARLES R. ARNOLD,
Surviving Administrator of David N. O. SMITH, Auct.

At the same time and place I will
sell household furniture of all kinds. TERMS OF SALE-CASH.
$9-13-3 t$ MARY CARBAUGH.

## Attorney In Fact's Sale

 Valuable and Desirable Real Estate,Situated on Westminster-Taneytown
State Road, at Bear Branch, in
Uniontown District, Carroll
Uniontown District,
County, Md.
By virtue of the power of attorney
from Mary Carbaugh and others unto the undersigned, bearing date August
28, 1935 , and duly recorded among the
Land Records of Carroll County, the undersigned Attorney in fact, will of
fer at public sale to the highest bid
der, on STURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1935, at one o'clock, . . M., on the premises
situated on the Westminster and Tan-
eytewn evtown state Road, at Bear Branch,
in Uniontown District, Carroll Cun
ty, Maryland, all that farm containing 126 ACRES, 3 ROODS AND 34 SQ more or less, and being the same land described and conveyed in the deed of
Emory A. Schwartz and others, Trus-
 ng date November 25, 1922 and re-
corded among the Land Records of
Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr No. 141, folio 138, ete.
This property is improved by a two
and one-half story frame slate roofed, and one-halif story frame slate roofed,
dwelling house of six rooms, large
Western type bank Western type bank barn, with meta
oof, fully equipped for dairying pur roof, fully equipped for dairying pur-
poses, dairy house, wagon shed, corn
crib, hog pen, chicken house, and
brooder house There is runin brooder house. There is running wa-
ter which supplies water to the house, barn, dairy and hog pen.
This property is ideally situated
along the Westminster and Taneytown State Road, about three and oney-
half miles from Taneytown, and is in half miles from Taneytown, and is in
an excellent state of cultivation.
TERMS OF SALE-One-third of the

 ing interest from the day of sale. JAMES E. BOYLAN, JR., J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Attorney-in-fact } \\ & 9-20-2\end{aligned}$

EXECUTOR'S SALE
Valuable and Desirable Personal Property
$\qquad$
Pursuant to $\overline{\text { an order of the } \mathrm{Or}}$ -
phans' Court of Carroll County pass phans' Court of Carroll County pass-
ed on September 17,1935, the under-
signed Executor will sell at public
sale on the farm of the late David H. Westminster State Road, at Bear
Branch, in Uniontown District, CarSATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1935, articles of personal property: ONE BAY HORSE, 1931 ESSEX COACH, 2 small gasoline engines, Certificat
of Beneficial Interest issued by Th of Beneficial Interest issued by Th
Binnie Trust Company No. 1312.
TERMS OF SALE-CASH. N TERMS OF SALE-CASH. N CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Executor
Decased.


ELECTRIC RANGE USERS speak for themselves

W E could tell you all about the merits of Electric our Electric Range users speak for themselves. In fact many

Remember that these letters come from people righ here in this territory, some of them friends and neigh bors of yours.
Here's a user who brings out some advantages that are sometimes overlooked: *"Meat shrinkage is less, hat cooking with electricity has actually saved me money and at the same time has permitted me to serve more healthful and palatable food. I do a great deal of canning and with an electric range that becomes pleasure.'
Another housewife praises those merits that everyone

Ieconizes. She shys. possess many advantages of possess many advantages of
convenience, cleanliness and smoke, flames, or fumes-and the oven. There is no depended on. You don't have to open your door to see how things are cooking.'
And here is a housewife who waxes pretty enthusias ric. ment over former methods of cooking there is no comparison. The points which I wish to stress most are absolute cleanliness, economy and a 'cool kitchen'"
We could quote innumerable letters but why not udge for yourself?
Stop in today and see the beautiful now models and hear the fascinating story of electric cookery.
*These are quotations from letters received from Electric Range owners using our Electric Service. The original of these letters are on file in our office.

## The POTOMAC EDISON CO. or Your ELECTRICAL DEALER




## MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS- 7 to 5

100-lb, bag Potatoes 59 c
 10-lb. bag Sugar 50 c 100 lb , bag Sugar $\$ 4.89$ Gasoline,

8c gallon

Cotionseed Meal \$1.45

4 lbs . Cocoo for 25 c

Lime, ton $\$ 9.50$

8 lbs . Soup Beans for 25 c
Landsides
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Can up Grase
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Strainer
300 Strainer Discs
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Cans Babbit Lye
100 lbs , Scratch Feed $\$ 1.98$ Camel, Chesterfield, Piedmont,
Lucuk Strike,
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4 boxes Starch 25c
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3 Writing Tablets for
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Rinse
Timothy Seed
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1-1l Can Chlroniated Lime

## Pint Jars

58c doz.


## Fodder Yarn 5-gal Can Cont Paint Stock Molasses, Exchange



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STORE HOURS 7 to 5 DAILY
The Medford Grocery Co. DAVID BAILE, Presiden
Medford, Maryland

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|  |  |  | played here Saturday-a "donkey" baseball game. (Mr. Englar and | society. "Until recently western Aus tralia produced three-fourths of the world's supply of pearl shell, and |  |
| Mrs. David H. Taylor, of Philadel- |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Eomma James and Joseph Spalding for $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { En,250. } \\ \text { John W. W. Little, who has been a pa- }\end{array}\right)$ |  |  |
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|  |  | Unon churdy on saturay everam | ormer George Yount home, which he urchased. After a hearing before Justice of | atiole |  |
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|  |  | Doris Young, were visitors of Mrs.Edward Young, on Friday $\frac{\text { HARNEY. }}{\text { HAR }}$ |  | warehouses and shops. In the latter, skillful pearl surgeons determine the value of pearls by 'skinning' them. |  |
|  |  |  |  | "Broome is periodically enlivened by exotic festlvities. During the cere- mony of the 'Feast of the Lanterns,' |  |
|  |  |  |  | the town appears more Japanese thanAustralian. Japanese, wearing swordsand native costumes, flock to their |  |
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|  |  |  |  | cemetery to dance and sing for the en- tertainmen: of the departed divers. <br> Industry Grew Rapidly |  |
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|  |  |  |  | luggers returned to Broome, heaped with pearl shells, some large as soup |  |
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|  |  |  |  | the pearls. Japanese, Chinese, and |  |
|  |  |  |  | Malays, watching the opening of the oysters and mistrusting each other, saw that pearls were handed over to the captain. |  |
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THE WORK OF GREDIT Bank Shows How It Gives Need-
ed Aid to All Classes of


## Montserrat

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 Milk Bottle Yields Diamond
Utica, N, ers to get housewives to clear their
cellars cellars of bottles which may have ac-
cumulated during the year, resulted in found in one fiv months ago and was found

Killo Fish With Rock
denton, Mo.-It sounds proverbial fish story, but Mártin Gri one. While fishing on Pouch for this Hollow
Griffin heaved a stone at a "nice looking fish." It was a
pound black bas






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 would represent the total volume of
credit cooperation which the bank was
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BANKS PLAN ADVERTISING Substantial funds have been set astde
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Nome Some 350 banks are now using this
material and it is ave erate pxice for all of the members in bringing about better public under-
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BANKERS SUPPORT ACTIVE AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION American Bankers Association is pro-
moting widely among bankers the prac-
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It also cooperates in the endeavors of the state bankers' associations along
similar lines.
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 trange mountain, and also of the monastery, which clings like a swallow's
hest halfway up its precipitous clifts. darkened by age, is not the only rea-
son why it is a place of pilgrimage. Montserrat, in Catalan tradition, is the
Monsalvatsh or Monsalvat of the Middie ages, site of the castle of the Hol
Grant. The Arabs called it Gistaus,
the stone watchman. Here Ignatius the stone watchman. Here Ignatius
Loyola, a wounded osolier, knelt
prayer, and went away to found the
Societr of Tesus, Society of Jesus. In more recent year

the Montserrat choir school has b | ask |
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| ser | serrat? Itraveler, "Have you seen. Montt

spain's most sacred
shrine. It is very quaint and shrine. It is very quaint and old, a
the Benedictine monks will let you liv with them in the monastery for thre
days! It is not far from Barcelon You should see the monastery is mag-
the view from the
ificent Live in a monastery with the monks:
Why hadn't someone mentioned this Wey hadn't someone mentioned this
before? He inquired of the hotel man-
ager if must be a Catholic to stay
in the monastery In the monastery.
"Oh, no, senor," he rep1ied. "The
Benedictine fathers are most hospit.
able to all, whether one comes to pray, or atone, or meditate, or just to see.
And there is no charge for lodglng, although one is expected to leave a small
contribution for holy work." My both rallway and road. One way is as picturesque as the other, for, whine
the highway climbs to the monastery In a serles of hairpin turns and horse 33 -mile rallway journey may be made on a narrow-gauge rack-anid-pinion Mne
or in the bobbing cage of a new aerial cableway
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railro railroad strikes boldily out into thie
beautify beautiful plafn of sardanola. The Callfornia! There are green filds with angular irrigation ditches; rocky river
oottoms, rising at first gently and then
and abruptly, into brush-covered foothtlls:
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evcalypus and pepper treês around the water holes.
Gradually the scenery changes, as
It enters and rocky valleys, sparsoly covered and rocky valleys, sparsols cotered
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ly from side to side as they climb to Not unt11 one is very close to Mont-
seirat does the mountain come into view. The train emerges from a tun-
nel and suddenly a giant mass of rock
seems to spring from the foothllls, fling sems a thousand cathedral pinnaling
ing a
skyward as the train swings closer so that only a deep river valley sep-
arates it from the Brohdingnagian Another publication is the monthly
Bulletin of the commission which cir-
anlates to about 10,000 persons, among them the county agents throughout the United States, who make frequent use
of the material and suggestions pre pared by the commission. Likewise, the
commission has appointed 2,300 key bankers covering every county in the
United States, who act as focal points in their districts in fostering better
understanding between bankers and
farmers

A HUGE BANKING SYSTEM The latest oflcicial figures covering
all banks in the United States show that there are 16,042 licensed banking
institutions of every kind and that over $63,000,000$ p
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## Itself dates from A. D. 976 ; and lege reports that a numner that precede it was founded in 880 . So faithnul have the monks followed the lines he older parts of the

 the older parts of the monastery $\frac{1 n}{}$ garage, for modern pilgrims who comeby motor, has an age-old air of perma-
nence. There is no embelilisiment any.

## where except on the chapel, with its rounded apse. The archway emerges into a sun-lit

 rouned apswas emerges into a sun-litThe archwas
plaza in market place, filed with lows.
land peasants hawking fheir wares, land peasants hawking their wares,
and groups of pllgrims of all classes
actively and noislly bargalning for food. Among city Spaniards dressed in
modern garb, one sees farmers in red caps, or gorros, and sandals; working
men in velvet knee breeches and faded scarlet sashes; wives with mantillas
and shawle d drawn closely over their
heads heads; pars of somatenes, the typical
Catalan state police; monks in sable
cloaks and children A traveler dircetec to a terraced. ar-
cade at the far side of the court, withcade at the far side of the court, with-
in which is the oflice, was given somethe father in charge of pilgrim reggstration was a shining electric light,
and at his rigght hand was a telephone He had not expected such innovations
in a Beneadictine monastery.
Had halted with Had hie been better accuaainted with
the rule of St. Benedict he would have
kno known that the manner of life among
Benedictite monks has never been auste
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place place of abode and informs you that
you may rematn for, three days. You
are then assigned to a room, given an are then assigned to a room, given an
armpul of linen, and turned over to a
lay lay brother. Solemnly the latter lead
the way through the sepulchral corri-
dors of one of the large dormitories dors of one of the large dormitories
fittully lighted here and there by
dim electric light bulb, to a small plainly furnished room overlooking one
of the courts, It is clean and neat with two fron beds, a table, a chair,
basin, an empty waterpot, and a can-
deest dlestick without a candle. The lay
brother bands you a sey, informs you that meals can be taken in the res
taurant of the monastery, accepts
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& \text { draws. The Black Virgin. } \\
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& \text { The dinginess of the interior of th } \\
& \text { basilica serves only to accentuate th } \\
& \text { brilliance of the altar, with its jewel }
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Was on this altar in the Sixteenth ce
tury that Loyola laid his sword whe
he abandoned his milltary life to d

## Above the high altar, surrounded lighted candles, is a small stage con cealed by two velvet curtaing. Yo

$\qquad$ yon know Presently the chanting of th
them.
prfests increases in volume, and the curtains are drawn slow as you have
You gasp Even though you
been told that the fmage is blackened from age, you had not expected anything like this. White vestments and
a light background make the face and
the hands gleam like jet! For a silent moment everyone gazes, and
curtains drop together. Only
is the sacred Image exposed to

HAVING NONE O
HER OWN
By RUTH H. MYERS
 M $=$
 Among his toys was a large old gra
ephant that Mr. Pendells mother ha
st sent on, writing that when he wa st sent on, writing that when he was
baby Georgle's father had loved this
ing of beasts and that all baby boys
enerally semed to enjoy him.
Clalre Pendell saw no reason to cestion either statement. -
"By the looks of tts Georgie's grea
reat-grandifather might have owne " sho told
Marbeth, regarding the
ged $\operatorname{king}$ of
beasts
with
scant
hospi ailty. "But when Pen unwrapped
seemed to stir up something trib um-Jum! And presented it to th ow just try to get it away from him
Marbeth laughed but she coile Marbeth haughed but she could se
hy Georgle or any little boy hugge
Ghat way hiy ceorgle
him that was
He was
$\qquad$ His ears were large, flat and
his silly tail was either tasseled
frayed; his trunk moved with the co rect unjointedness of that always en
dearing appendage; his faded blanket
was stlll pinkishly red and edged witl was still pinklshlyly red and edged with
tarnished gold braid. Marbeth's quick eyes, trained to visualize new garments for old, it at the
possibilities she saw in a renovated
Jum-Jum. For the
say nothing
It would gift to Georgle the adorable. She lived so far across the city that
when she sewed for hier patrons on When she sewed for her patrons on
the North side, she brought her little
suitcase and stayed nights untll she
$\qquad$ that 16 milles away-and a double far each way-the preclse scrap of rea
fannel and remnant of orange soutache brald that would serve for a new
howdah lay awalting some such useful her bedroom closet door.
Claire beth had urgent business that called her home that first night.
However, she was back at work
promptly in the morning and she sald
nothing about the long walk she had nothing about the long walks she ha a certain store called the Bon Ton,
open eveningz, where she conld get the
exact welght and color of thick, eleexact welght and color of thick, eli
phant-gray flanniel she desired. Nor about how she had planned to
plece Jum-Jum under his front legs
and save 17 cents on another half yard
of goods.
Mrs. Pendell was delighted with the dea of having th
That was good.
It pald these days to keep on the
right side of even such old patrons right side of even such old patrons
as the Pendell famill in all its
branches, and even though primarily

nings, so
yourre pa
uNonse
paying for all the material?" Georgle's
mother patted Marbeth's shoulder.
"Well start him right now. Bring
him to mother Gorgie"
him to mother, Georgie.
And before
Mrs Pendell had picked up one of the
razor blades Marbeth used for ripping and slashed off Jum'Jum's left ear
with it.
How a mother
thought Marbeth.
Georgle eseeamed.
A hideous, rasping scream. Of pro-
test. of astonishment. Of sheer hor-
"Georgle" His mother could not
understand what was wrong.
He put one arm around Jum Jum
and held out the other piteously for
the amputated ear. No-no-no-ma-
ma!" His screams increased in vol
ume. Beads of perspiration appeared
ume.
under
und
His m
His mother pulled Jum-Jum as firm-
Georgle! No, no! Let mother have
him. Why, what's the matter with
"It's the ear," sald Marbeth's volce
hurting Jum-Jum."
"How silly I Y.m not hurting him,
Georgle. Marbeth's solng to make
Georgle, Marbeth's $\begin{aligned} & \text { going to make } \\ & \text { him a new coat. Stop crying! A }\end{aligned}$
nime
She shook Jum-Jum violently and
that shook Georgie so that he toppled
over and sat down hard on the sewing
room floor where he screamed louder
than, ever.
Claire Pe
peace from those screanas.
She jerked Georgie up























 London Smart Set Dancees
in "The Morgue" Reoort




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 greeted with a wail from some hidden
siren that would put any self-respect ing ghost to shame.
On every wall of the long eerle room
are painted graves and tombstones,
each one headed "R. I. P." Doggerel each one headed "R. I. P." Doggerel
proclaims the merts or demerits of
"the old toper" alleged to be burled Rülns of churches, with bats fily ing from the walls, and gruesome pic-
tures of bodles torn from their graves
and yying naked on stone slabs-the and lying naked on stone slabs-the
work of one of the younger and mod-
ern school of artists, it is sald-form A score of black coffins with Imitation brass handies and fittings painted
on their sides are ethe tables at which
the guests sit. A massive mausoleum the far end. It bears a plate to the
effect that some aged Londoner "who had once refused a drink" lies burled
below. beneath imitation cobwebs and grin
ning skulls, society dances untli daw

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UNIFORM INTEVEDATIONAL Su UNDAY Lesson


## Lesson for September 22 <br> JamEs (A $\underset{\substack{\text { OREAT } \\ \text { LEADER }}}{\text { chisistian }}$ <br>  <br>  <br>  <br> Jinree raurivials by the name of          

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 ference, it would be folly for them to
expererence $(T .12)$. Thes told how that Goo hate get his seal or approral on
the
the the pracaing



 Goors phan as follows:
 Thas is what s is now beng bine by th b. After the church is ompletead
 c. This will be folloved by the con.
 no conflict with the scriptures irlytily

 be warned against the perils of heath.
enism, such as meat offered to idols, enism, such as meat offered to idols,
fornication, and blood. 4. The declston (vv. 22-29). The
mother church unanimously endorsed
. Jotmer church unanimously endorsed
Jamestendition. They sent a
letter stating the decision of the conletter stating the dectsion of the con-
ference. This deceislon was duly delivered to the church at Antioch and
was recelved with rejolcing. II. James Giving Counsel to Chris.
tians (James $1: 1-17$ ). a. The Christian's attitude to them (vv. 2-4). They were to meet
them joyfully because of their beneoy their effects develop the grace of pattence.
b. The hese trials (Vv. $5-8$ ). It is wisdom to meet them intelligently. He makes
clear that the source of this wisdom is in God and that the means of gaining
$t$ is asking in falth, and the very liberality of God is the guarantee that the
needed supply will be provided. c. The rich and the poor are sharers
ullke in affliction (vv, 9-11) is the poor man thinks that the rich are free from testings, whereas they
are usually more severely tested. . The blessed reward of enduring the testing (v. 12). The one who
faithfully endures the temptation shall
be a warded the crown of life e awarded the crown of life.
e. The source of temptation (vv, 137). Temptations spring out of human desire. They do not come from God.
Sin is not necessarily the desire, but he gratifyling of it improperly. When
ne is thus led away by his natural desires, sin is concelved which brings
forth death. In such case, sin is the forth death. In such case, sin is the
gratification of a right desire in a
wrong way Life is not so complex
Lif we do
not persist in making it so. We need not persist in making it so. We need
fatth; we need to be brave, to keep the corners of the mouth turned up and
not down. And after all it is onls a not down. And after all it is only
step at a time.- Ralph Waido Trine. Affliction
Much of what a man tells you in the In any outpourling of hls heart, should be sacred. In hls craving for sympathy
he has spoken to sou as to his own
soul.

## Science of II ealth 

hUMAN STERILIZATION
Sterility has long been known to the
world and to the doctor as a disease; rather, as a disability (where children
are desired) calling for treatment are desired) calling for treatment
medical or surgical, of wife or husband, to relieve the condition and per
mit procreation. Such treatment successful. In other cases, nothing can be done to overcome sterility de
pending upon some anatomical In recent years, however, tie med
ical profession has been called upo to consider sterility in a different
light, as something which they must
create inster ity, or sterilization, is. itself nowaday the person affected, at least as
palliative for some of the ills of so Eugenic sterilization, in most
the United States and in foreig countries-notales and in foreign
Go prmany-is used
to prent certain "undesirable" citizens, or classes of citizens, such a
the feeble-minded, those having deep ooted criminal tendencies (especially with epilepsy and other grave hered
itary diseases, from having off spring, and thus bringing into the
world new victims of their misfor
tunes tunes, to fill our institutions an Sterilization must be considered, of
course, from a number of "angles," There are, first, the masculine and
feminine aspects, which involve some differences from the standpoint of the physician-of which more later. Then points of the potential subject, and his
family, and that of the community which seeks to impose an involuntiary obviously, are likely to be in opposi tion, and the record shows that ster-
ilization has been not only energeti ally opposed, but bitterly fought ertain cases.
man or boy, is actually a very simpla matter. It can be had in completely ffective form without the least mutiantion of the subject, and without the part of the same. This is a matter bout which there is much misinfor mation among the laity and even,
earlier, among the judiciary. The point should be thoroughly unde tood by every citizen, since legal, daily performed throughout our country, is certainly a matter of public in Prost and concern. Production of male sterility cought about by a simple little pro-
cedure (vasectomy) in which the slender tube leading from the testicl to the exterior is "snipped" and searely tied off. This is done through ne inch-long incision in the skin of the scrotum. The "operation" (to
dignify it by a name it hardly deserves) involves no mutilation, little pain, no danger, and, broadly speak-
ing, no impairment of the sexual fun tion-since the male's part, phys beyond the connubial act. of cours this leaves fatherhood out of the ques Wion. else again. The standard operatio cision into the abdomen. Without go ing into details, it may be seen tha this is to be taken somewhat mor
seriously-from the surgical stand seriously-from the surgical stand-
point-than the equivalent procedure in the male. For this reason, female less well routined than that of the male. Experiments have been tried
with X-rays, electro-cautery an other devices. Some of this work i promising for the future. In th
meanwhile, sterilization of defective women, with all surgical and aseptic precautions, goes on apace in certaln localities. In California, for exam ple, up to 1932 , thirty-five hundre
such sterilizations had So much for the medical side, brief. What of the legal and socio logical phases of the problem? These particularly, are material for the con sideration of every citizen. There is Maryland. Why, when over thirty of the United States have passe laws to effect this eugenic and economic purpose, is it not being sert(To be Continued.)

The renort came toilty was in chagrge of the playgher wh a chlld was throwing stones at team of horses tied in a nearby field
The teacher called the child to her The teache
and began:
"Charlos
"Charles, did you throw a stone at
those poor horses?"
""d "Oh, no, Miss -" sald the sir-year old earnestly, "No, I fust
rock."-Indianapolis News.


Weatber machines" in the Chesterfield factories keep the beat and moisture at a steady even level

This control of temperature and humidity helps to retain the full flavor and aroma of the obaccos you smoke in Chesterfields.
And it has a great deal to do with providing the proper working conditions for the employes who handle the tobaccos and operate the Chestrfield machines.
Mild ripe tobaccos and modern up-to-date factories with proper control of temperature and humidity help to make Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER


Facts And Figures
 position now being $\begin{aligned} & \text { held at San Diego, Edwin F. Hill } \\ & \text { California. }\end{aligned}$ l stration is attracting much attention
Using son to talk apparatus enables the per talks to the telephone and then, five
seconds later, the telephone him, giving back his own words just
as they sound to others. At the same time, as many as twenty-six other peo-
ple may listen through watch case rebeing recorded and while whit is being played back. This enables the audi-
tors to assure the person who spoke A second demonstration enables
visitors at the Bell System exhibit to see their own voices. This is the oscil
loscope which changes the tones of the voice into a visual wave form.
Rightfully deserving of a place in America's Exposition," the oscillo-
scope gives engineers who are working with the problem of transporting
vioces an opportunity to visualize that only in audible form.
the fiempld of radio telephone communi-
cations by the cations by the Bell System in recent
years is the "scrambled speech"
demonstration bled or inverted speech as demon
trated public to try for themselves the device used to insure pr
telephone calls.
brought from all parts of the world Balboa Park, in beautiful 1,400 acre hibit, designed and installed by the worthwhile part Laboratories, is a in the United States which no one or she visits southern California be-
tween now and November 11, when the

Pennies Saved for Fishing Boise, Idaho.-Determined to have
her fishing, a frugal Boise woman then dumped 200 of the coppers on
the game warden's desk and asked for the game warden
a fishing llcense.

Royal Palaces in Hawaii
Honolulu.-Hawal is the only part
of the United States where there are
two roval palaces. Iolan t palae in
Honolulu and Kailua palace on the Is
land of Hawail are still preserved,

PUBLIC SALE
 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1935, o' clock, sharp, the followin
HEAD OF HORSES,

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$\qquad$ 1 Holstein cow, will be
fresh in February; brinde
cow, will be fresh in Febe
rary; Holstein stock bull,
T. B. tested and accedited herd.
SHOATS, weigh 50 to 100 1b.
FARMING IMPLEMENTS, Osborne binder, 7 -ft cut; Deerin
mower, 5 -ft. cut; Ontario grain drill, 2-ton Brown wagon, Wiard plow, 17 ,
tooth harrow, Ideal manure spreader,
16 -ft hay carriages
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& \text { tables, old-time bed, } 2 \text { plush settees } \\
& \text { and chairs, sanitary milk bucket and } \\
& \text { strainer, milk cans, churn and stand, }
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& \text { strainer, milk cans, churn and stand, } \\
& \text { new wash machine, hand or power; } \\
& \text { iron kettle, } 1 \text { corner cupboard. }
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& \text { TERMS-CASH. No goods to be } \\
& \text { removed until settled for. }
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