# = The CARROLL ReCORD <br> $\qquad$ 

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY JANUARY 3, 1936.
COMMUNTTY LOCALS


\$1.00 PER YEAR


Random Thoughts
The Common retort


TheCarroll Record

|  |
| :---: |


dollars now on public education,
stad of the former hundreds; and
so doing have largely removed on
room teachers
room teachers-the product of our
former schools-from becoming teach
ers. Therei is little use now for the
handy local blacksmith, shoemaker,
handy local blacksmith, shoemake
wagon-maker, tailor, harness maker
and odozens of trades that once sup
lied employment that is now surp
plied employment that is now furn-
ished by factories and inventions, and
wonder why we have men and women
unemployed.



| FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1936. |
| :---: |
| NEW FIELDS FOR CREATING |

EMPLOYMENT.
All of the "expert", inventions of
experimental legislation with which to
provide jobser fail to attack the source
of the several main causes for the
shortage of jobs, tut confine then
selves to oioss as
selves to jobs as they now exist.
Admittedly, machines are perfecte
with the sole object in view of reduc-
ing cost of production, mainly labor.
Also admittedly, votes for women
have given them power that has com
pelled their consideration, along with
men, for paying jobs-oolitical,
men, for paying jo
well as other kinds.
For a
proved machinery mentery put of some
classes of men out of work in order
to provide jobs for men in other
classes and as foreign as well as
hem
home demand for such machinery
grew rapidly, there was a natural
shift of men who had been workers i
rural districts, to workers in manu
facturing districts.
There was a tim
years ago-when a number of young
men in the East would buy
men in the East would buy a trunk,
and "go West," revularly
Spring, and fith o obgs there. This
emigration gradually changed from
going west, to going to eastern manu-
facturing towns, representing anoth-
er shift, but still giviving employment
in the line of
Then came along
truck-the
the status
shops that
horse-drawn and horsseepowered making
cles and machines, were either forced
plants to suit the changed demand
and the West, neutrally, in the cours
that had been buying largely our ma
chinery, stopped war as a business
and entered upon the more peacefu
business of making their own machin-
at present reached a kind
without sufficient demand
power to keep it employe,
home or export demand.
Something like this same object les-
on in evolution has affected women
as laborers. After a time, this de
mand for men, turned over to a de
some of the men had vacated. Women
could be had at lower wages and
and
were more expert than men. Many
of them had been given a better eedu-
ation than men-they had more
time for it-and this gave them su-
Derior adaptability.
Business exit.
those best adapted to their needs, and
those who turn out the
he least cost. One business, alone
demonstrates, quite forcibly, what
machines have done to labor-the
cigar-making bye
Summed up, our inventive genius
going forward, without hindrance. If
we are to ""o to law" for remedies,
Why not make it illegal for more
Ilabor saving" machinery to be made,
or say a period of ten years, and see
hat happens to the majority of our
what happens to the majority of our
population?
Preposterous! Some may say. Well
What are we doing to correct condi-
tions, but trying out the "preposter-
ous" along many lines, and getting
no closer to "recovery" We have
been developing the highly efficient in
mechanics, until we have done about
ecenthe
everything
a machine.
Another alternative would be to
limit the field of work for women,and
who, in politics nowadays, would be
o bold as to attempt that?
This sort
than some ways that are being tried
Mying machines were "crazy" prop-
seitions not so long ago; and the
frediction of the radio would have
And so, a good many are now pay-
ing taxes because we have educate
ng taxes because we have educate
and trained men to reduce jobs. Not
a great amount of thought is requir-
ed ot understand just what has hap-
pened.
Senator borah in the lead
AT PRESENT.
On the face of pretty well determin
On the face of pretty well determin
d facts, Senator Wm. E. Borah, o
daho, is pretty strongly in the lead
or the Repubicican nomination
or the Repubican nomination fo
President, next June, but is still
rom the neeessary majority of votes
in the convention.
Senator
Senator Borah, though an outspok-
en "progressive" in his party, has
en "progressive" in his opaty, has
nevertheless been able to hold " han
vevertheless been able to hold "gooo
standing" as a Republican. His abit
standing as a Repubican. His abil-
experience in the Senate though
from one of the smallest states has
couipped him with most of the quarl-
ties that are complenty
ies that are commonly supposed to
epresent "Presidential timber"
His chief handicap sems to be the
falling out" with former President
Secretary of Agriculture, just off to
press. At the present tume the fo
and drugs act confors upon the Ag
cultural Department, with respect
food and druys but not as to cos-
metics, authoity over claim and rep-
resentation made in or upon the pack-
age.
of the Great Seal of the United Sta
Secretary Morgenthau of the Tre
ury, interpets that as meaning
New
Ages." The value of the dollar is sti
59 cents.-I Industrial Press Service.
age.
Whath the AAA and all its other al-
reasos to look after, there seems no no
revertising control should
It is a shame that the Lindbergh
titude of readjustments, resettlement
recovery and reconstruction, and
er problems, the wisdom and consti
tutionality of which is being question
tutionality of which is being question-
ed, particularly as the Federal Trade
Commission seems to be doing a pret-

With the announcement by Senato
Borah that he will enter the primar-
ies in Wisconsin as a presidential can-
didate it is likely ta
didate it is likels that theren will
flock of a
fothers who will follow hin
fock of others who will follow him
and fling their hats into the ring as
presidential candidates. Most of tho
who have been "prominentliy me
who have
Who have been "prominentliy men
tiozied" are really anxious to mak
iome defnite
some defne really ane sxious to mak that the coun.
try will nnow that they
som will know that they are out fo
the
the office of President of the Unite
the office of President of the United
States- even though big Jim Farley
says they haven't
says they haven't a ghost of
against President Roosevelt.
The statesmen from the "gras
roots"
roots" and other parts of the Natio
have evidently heen lietening
have evidently been listening to their
constituents while they have been at
constituents while they have been at
home between sessions. As they ro
turn to Washington it is very notic-
able from the things they are saying
able from the things they are saying
that they expect to be more bustins
like and less emotional during the
coming months. They are even trying
to figure out how they can "nearly
to figure out how they can "nearl
balane the budget." But no one ex
pects they will get anywhere near the
goal in carrying out this
goal in carrying out this optimstsic
intention.
A NEW YEAR'S THOUGHT.
Here's a thought for the first day
the year-a soberig thought, per
haps. And it isn't intended just $f$ on
Hoover that appears so very real, but
has never been explained. And this ts
the year-a sobering thought, per
haps. And it isnt intended just for
the office boys, either.
Every once in a while we hear
some friend or acquaintance whe
through some change in the organiza
through some change in the organiza
tion with which he was conneeted,
perhaps through somes fant or weak
ness or inefficiency of his own, sud
ness or ineficicency of his own, sud
denly finds himself without $a$ job.
A situation liketf this is is usually sumfic
cient to set the man's friends to think
ing and their thought usually runs
something like thiss
something like this: "Suppose it was I? What would
ISuppose it was I? What woul
I do? Where would I apply for an
other job? Would I be able to find a
good a job right away? Would
have as many privileges? Would $m$ m
work be as pleasannt? Could I com
mand as good a salary as I now
mand as good a salary as I now re
ceive? What have I to recommend
me for another job? What can I d
better than the average man? What
better than the thererage man? can I That
chance would I Thave in onen
chance would H have in ope men competi
tion with hundreds of others
chance would I have in open competi-
tion with hundreds of thers who may
be looking for a similar iob? What
be looking for a similiar job?
is my actual market value?"
But the average

Political Washington is disturbed
by the fact that Michigan has elected
My actual market value?",
But the average individual
v. the Mact inat Minchigan has elected
vote, in a campaign in why a 2 to 1
which he came
But the average individual finds
the subject an unpleasant one, even a
painful one, and he does not pursue
vote, in a campaign in which he came
out for the Townsend plan.

LET US SHOW YOU How To
Far be it from me to play the rol
of Calamity Jane, Mrs. Flint or Lady
Killjoy, but I d l ile to to sungest that
you, gentle reader, think the matter
a national and continued trend to
ward more adequate and liberal pen-
ward more adequate and liberal pen-
sion laws. The Townsend plan seem
to be commanding most of the atten-
the . The
Lion. Commanding most of the atten-
tight wrong it is before the
American people for study and con-
sideration. Most folks need to ofind
out what they are talking about so
you, gentee reader, think the matter
over and take an inventory of your-
sef. Men and women go throus
over and take an inventory of your-
self. Men and women go through life
in a haphazard
In a haphazard way, withow
checking up to find out how
they are worth in brouns or mucy energy
or whether anybody would
glibly, before approving or condemn-
ing the plan.
The question of how far unionized
workers may go in interfering with
an employer's sales has reached the
an employer's sales has reached the
Federal courts again, and the answe
Federat courts again, and the answer
is awaited with keenest interest by
is awaited with keenest interest by
atmost every branch of industry. The
test comes in a suit just filed with
the U. S. District Court in New York
City by the National Electrical Manu-
the U. S. District Court in New York
City by the National Electrical Manu-
facturers Association
City by the National Electrical Manu-
facturers Association and fourteen of
its members
facturers Association and fourteen of
its members against the local union
of the Internationa
of the International Brotherhood of
Electrical Workers and its
Electrical Workers and its officers
The manufacturers accuse the
they should quit tomorrow.
After you have made your.
After you have made your little in
ventory, the next thing to do is to in
ventory, the next mhing to do dis to finc
out in what way you can become s

valuable that if you should leave your
job for a better one elsewhere, the
boss would be sorry insteal
job for a better one elsewhere, the
boss would be sorry instead of glad or
indifferent.- The Transmitter.
boss would be sorry instead of g
indifferent.-The Transmitter.
How's BUSINESS?
The manufacturers accuse the union
of conspiracy in restraint of trade un-
der the Sherman Anti-Trust Law an
der the Sherman Anti-Trust Law ane
ask heavy damages. While specific-
ally this case relates only to business
its implicatiork Metropolitan are
its implications are nation-wide.
It is not necessary to hold an
It is not necessary to hold an ear
to the ground to realize that there is
to the ground to realize that there is
a nation-wide demand for less waste
fulness in Federal and State govern
ments. Leaders of both Prevent Sectbacks
From Worms

## Sacinat Fs.ind

Whith Dr. Salsbury's
Poultry Heald Preparations

Reindollar Bros. \& Co.
no one shall starve," as the Presi-
"no one shall starve," as the Presi-
dent says, and at the same time credi
dent says, and at the same time credit
is given to Mr. Hoover for having
rung the bell when he said there wer
rung the bell when he said there were
to many playboys from Washington
trying to take the Government ma-
chinery apart. The thin, still mole
of the American public is crying out
of the American public is crying
for economy in public affairs.
Control of advertising of
Control of adve
drusg and cosmet
his Department in
baneylom, Md. $\quad$ 15.W
Incomes of automotive workers in
1935 will be nearly 30 . than last year. The total 1934 pay
toll was $\$ 322,073,000$, that oll was $\$ 322,073,000$; that fo
wiil be around $\$ 411,604,000$ The Federal Reserve Board
monthly index shows business gener-
ally, discounting the seasonal fall
ally, discounting the seasonal fall
rise, stood at 94 percent of normal m
October compler
The $1923-25$ avered with 85
The 1923-25 average is 100 .
Production of steel is head
Production of steel is heading to-
ward a new high since 1930 , Com-
merce Department estimates forecast-
nerce Department estimates forecast
merce Department estimates forecast-
ing a total around 30 percent above
ing a total around 30 percent above
last year. Meanwhile, wage scales
are equal to or above the 1929 level.
are equal to or above the 1929 level.
Wool sales, standard superviso
Wool sale
 service reports, were $7,390,000$ pounds
in Ototober, exceeding $7,000,000$
pounds for the first time pounds for the first time since 1923.
The National Inductrial Board fations thatBoard finds that the value of world
trade in the third quarter of 1935 was
2.5 percent higher then2.5 percent higher than last year.
WashingtonWashington - (IPS.) - The New

## Election of Directors

NeD

N
be
S
Deal is fixing up the money agat.
New s1.00 bills are being printed,
bearing the LLatin prase "Novis ordo
Seclorum" which appears on the back
bearing the La
Seclorum" whic

PARTY GETS FILMS OF WILD BIRD LIFE

## Make the Trip With Sound

 Trucks to Get Records．
 made by the Cornell－Amerlcan museum
and reentiy
completer
The Ord，was sponsored by Albert I
Orand，wassociate In ornithology at Cor
Brand nell，and left Thaca last Februar
under the direction of Arthur A．Allen told in the Cornell Alumnt News whic
characterizes ther esustras as undouth
ealy the most complete collection

 to be avalable to to shool chlldren and
nature students the negitve to be
permanently preserved ent
$\qquad$








 of the oice of this
species were obtatine．

 \begin{tabular}{l}
to rocer <br>
soung <br>
\hline

 

$\substack{\text { She min } \\
\text { ther a } \\
\text { oper a } \\
\text { the } \\
\text { was }}$ <br>
\hline
\end{tabular} phone mat case it should strilke the rockss

Considider Considerable dilifeulty was exper
enced in reocring the volce of the
nearly
 Wyoming and eastern Montana．Aftee
several days of study，howerer， bund contaning the motion picture
camere and microphone was place





## Right of Owner to Raze

House Is Taken to Court Parls－Has a proprietor the right
tear his own touse down？ That questlon 18 trone decided bs terse because the man mor whom he
touita a house tore it down elght days
ber after it was finshe moral right in his creation which per
mits
him to protest against tis destrue tion，and that he has suffered actan
damage because his reputation will be
 it must have oontained werlous trault
The proprietros case is simply that after the house was built he was or．
fered oa arger sum for the property
fithout encumbrance．．herefore he Italian Wheat Yields 123 Bushels to Acre
 on cerenis．The sed was experiment
ed with in the last sowing in Italy，and


[^0]FLYING GIRLS WILL WPA Funds Will Pay Expenses
of＂Selling＂Idea．
$\begin{gathered}\text { Washington．Filght keen but lovely } \\ \text { ewes }\end{gathered}$
ent




 | Rithburb |
| :---: |
| Thns atrue |

 Hopktins，whose unit will inance tre
renture．
Thee will be ofres to roam the
skies and＂sell＂the idea of＂alimark－


 －UICR

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { In Modern Menus }
\end{aligned}
$$ nautic association，and one－tume holder women＇s enduranee filght record；the Sub－nosed tomboy of the air，Helen

McCoskey，who holds，at 166 miles an
hour，the speed record over the 100 －kllometer
distance，and the olovel Nancy Hark
ness，member of the Boston Harkess
famp family whose name has been for so
lon frrevocably linked with the fames
lon Ther ford and Yathater veterans will Arst
choose desirable locations，then co－or： dinate their signoard ssstem，foo－or－
obtaining donations of space wherever necessary for estalishment
markers．The government


Pennsylvanian Cold i
June，Hot in December

 pares to shed his clothes and stroul
througz hhe snow wirkhing for more
cold ot mate him warm．
He＇s the original＂June in January＂

 firtations has been
ret．
sunshine drives him to heary blan－ kets； ley winds bring him memories
of the equantor；he＇s shliverproot in
dend dead winter． He＇s ready to present his case，one of the most welrd in wedical history
to the workmens compensation for his Mistresestng conditlon．
When word of ths case reached newspapers，dozens of amateur Mayos
penned their 1 ideas of the＂Infaluble＂ peuned to Gosney，whose Binfalibybule
cure to
home became cluttered up with advice Involving saake oll and muskrat hides
Physdidans have beaten the early syuptoms of have ampleaten－thash，earlits
exhaustion－and hope for his reoor

## Hawaiian Sugar Cane Is

 Saved From Deadly Pest
Sorveral months ago a resident im
 quaranune，and
when Dr．Hout to be releasee pathology department of the Hawallan

Sugar Hinaters assoclaton suggested | Pumiligat |
| :---: |
| fecient | The bulbs were kept under observa，

tion and recently Ly 保 discovered

 Uwwittlig release of the moth upon
Hawaitan cane filds might have
proved disastrous，since mo effective

This Factory Makes Beggars＂Invalids＂
 who Hved for a month on
streets of Madicid，as a beggar． apparently one－rmed beggar
diced mmm to this tantory
 sculptor， isy nitting heaithy beggars with in．
firmities．
His work consists sarge． y of creating
one arm，or one

## PINEAPPLE



|  | Air |
| :---: | :---: |
| The root of the mandrake of his－ | General Service in 1918 |
| tory，namely the mancrag ora，is sup－ posed to become forked and resemble | nail stamps were first intro－ |
|  | duced by the Post Ofice department |
| was used as an aphrodisiac．It is al－ | In 1018，and since th |
| Hed to bellad | ate |
| guailies．In ancient times hum |  |
| ures were cut out of the foot clal yirtues ascribed to them． | mail |
| aliso thought that mandrakes co |  |
| uprooted without producing fatal | the Chicago Tribune，was the 24 －cent， |
| ，so ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | carmine and blue，placed on sale in 1918，tor use on the route estabilished |
| dog was chased he drew out the |  |
| rake．Another fallacy was that | ，otwen New York and Pwiladelphas |
| a smal dose made a person vain of his beauty，and a large one made him an | Citles．The same year a 10 －cent green |
| 1adot；yet another bellef was that the |  |
| rake utters a scream when it is |  |
| uprooted．It was supposed to ereature having life，engendered | en a 6 －cent stamp，ora |
|  |  |
| ut to death | In the latter part of 1023 and early part of 1024 preparations were com－ |
|  |  |
| The Tiger Beotle | clsco．This route was divided into |
| y eolored insect．Th | three zones，with western 1 li |
| most agile of all the beetle | Chicago，cheyenne，an |
| are not only swift runners but can al | 88 cents per ounce for |
| Ooas，in beaten paths，or on the | ortion of a zone over |
| es of streams．Their popular name | was carried by plane The service was |
| heir |  |

Silent System Favored

## by Wisconsin Convicts

Waupun，Wis．－Convicts＂favor＂the

 ＂Men who have served terms in pris tell me they are glad we do not per－
tilt conversatlon ot Waupun，Ie told
visitors who expressed surprise when they heard no
the institution． The Institutio results from conversation．An argu
ment develops．Names are called
man There is a tight．Punsshmentel ons in
Waupun inmates may speak only in the presence of a guard unless they are
puplis or teaehers in the schools con－ ducted for illiterates or are giving or
recelving instruction in the operation of the various prison Industries．
During the dally recreation periods two－men teams pltch b
hour withont uttering

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Hotel Awakes Non-Residents } \\
& \text { Boston-Alarme clocks are a thing }
\end{aligned}
$$

 sons here．One whe cart be bothered
to set or wind the clock just has to
call call Hotel Statler and request that he
be awalened in his home by telephone OLD－TIME GLAMOUR
Colorful Western Prospector Ousted by Geologist．

Phoenix，Ariz－Another bit or color of the old West is slipping form the stase to the stage，in the person of the old－time

prospector，minning men say． Once the picture of the patient pros，
pector matehng pattence wwth his gray，
而


## of the thensands who have poured back into ithe golt district with the rise in value of the enllow meta．





## Now Making Good． With the increased price of gold and

have patiently worked with thot retur
for vearraz are now boimining to reanize
on their labor．But for the majorit
there is sill no ralnbow at the end
the trail
This is is partly due to several rea
sons．Popurar Impression which a
signea geological or mineralogical
in
sight to the prospector was mostly
wrong－and so were the prospectors
Many of them，in addittion to bein
without mineralo
without capital．
To correct the former falling，the
University of Arizzana Sehool of MInes
co－operating with the federal govern－
ment，has offered prospecting courses
in principal districts throughout the
In principal districts throughout tho
state and has trained thousands
detection and locatlon
detection and location of minerals．
The prospector who depends upon
school training is a far throw from

## Motherhood Right Won

by California Teachers

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Sai Franciseo.-School boards in in } \\
& \text { California may regulate the ength o } \\
& \text { a teacher's skirt; or tell her how the } \\
& \text { dress her' halr, but they are "abusing }
\end{aligned}
$$

a baby．
Such，in effect，is the ruling of $\sigma$ ．
Webb，state attorney Webb，state attorney general，whose
opinion was asked when Hollister high school trustees dismissed a teacker
when she became a mother．
＂Since the legislature has approved Since the egislature has approved，
the employment of married teachers，＂
Webb sald；＂it must pe deemed to have Webb sald；＂it nust be deemed to have
approved the natural consequences of The teacher，ngt named in the opin－
ion，had taught in the Hollister high ion，had taught in the Hollster hig
school for several years．．She signed
her contract for the 1935－36 term and her contract for the
then requested a leave of absence，ex－
plainlng she was an expectant mother． plaining she was an expectant mother．
The high school trustees refused the
request，and when the baby was born request，and when the baby was bort
dismissed the woman and hired anoth－
er teacher．

## Town Collects Money

## for Idaho Scholarship

 Kellogg，Idaho－－Some Kellogg student will recelve a $\$ 800$ scholarship to
$\qquad$ with $\$ 100$ when he or she enters school
and $\$ 26.50$ monthly thereafter．Only
requirement will be to remain in school requirement will be to remain in schoo
and not hay a paing job in compe
tition with another student． The high school faculty will name
five outstanding members of the senior
elass each year．Townsmen will pur Survey Reveals Gains
in the Use of Platinum Chicago．－Platinum，most expensive
of preeious metals，soon will，be ased
more extensively for the manufacture of the lowly overall than for the adorn－
nent of the wealthy，according to us－ An extensive survey reveals tha
latinum is being used extensively especially valuable in the manufa
ture of

SERVES 32 YEAR
AS PADDLE MAKER
Student Styles Change，Sayp Misoouri Veteran． Columbla，Mo．－Wayne Allen is rec－
gnized as offlictal padde maker of the University of Missourl．He has been
it 32 years along with desultory work at plano tinkering．
In 1228 Allen Advertise ＂Allen＇s paddles have made lasting mpressions on Mizzou freshmen for
the last 25 years．＂
During that time Allen estimated he During that time Allen estimated he
has made thousands of paddales．
＂Tre made paddles out of every
Tind and of wood that grows，＂he says．
＂osewood was the favorite in pros－
perous perous times．Some fraternitles fa－
vored mahogany，but seasoned oak is
the favortte now ＂I have made them out of ebony．＂
Styles in paddes change，Allen de－
clares．Some rears students went clares．Some years students want
heavy two－manded ones．Other years
they require shorter，lighter blades． He has to be something of a dratts－
man．The engineers send the paddle
maker specifications drawn Hive adche tect＇s plans for a bullding．
＂Engineers＇paddles must welgh just so much and must be Just exactly so many sisty－fourths of an inch thlck．＂
Agriculture students want them tough and strong．
One of Allen＇s masterpleees was
explosive paddle which concealed percussion cap．When the wood was
brought in foribble contact with luck－ less freshmen the resulting blast was He now is attempting to devise a ant tones when in use．
Allen＇s paddles for women are pop－ ular．They are made of soft wood and
are considerably wider than the male And he not oniy makes the dis－ ciplinary woods but also－ior a sum－
constructs formm－fitlig padde protec－
tors for luekless frosh．The paddle－

Boston Counts 6 House
Built Before Year 1776 ore the Revolutionary war remain standing here
They are： Willis house，at Sun court and North
street．Built about 1680 Ond Orer－
hang house left in Boston except Paul Revere＇s．
Old corner bookstore at Washing－ on and School streets，Built in 1718 ，
Marshall house，on Marshall lane， ofr Hanover street．Bullt in 1713 ，
Langdon house，on Unfty street． Bullt in 1713 ．
Brick house，at Tyleston and Han－
over streets．Built in Fighteenth cen－
 Most of them need immediate ro
pairs if they are to be preserved for Diminutive＂Mike＂


Artist using new non－directional
dynamic mierophone，whick allows A diminutive microphone，no larger
than a billiard ball with special acous－ tic properties，is a recent decalolopment
of the Bell Telephone Itaboratories．It is non－directional，dynamia in opera－
tion and，according to radio experts， marks the greatest advanice in micro－
phone development in reeent years．No phor will performexs have to hide
behind the equipmeat white broadcast－
俍 ing－in fact，no paft of the face will
be concealed when using this micro－
phone as the above picture illustrates．

ILLS $\mathrm{R}^{\text {ATS }}$
 around．Apply it 1st．，4th．and 7th．
day and cut each cake in 80 pieces，
place it where the vermin is seen to
run． xixime R．M．Dempsey，Limestone，N．Y．
says＂Rat．Snap certainly does the
work．It was werl worth $\$ 10.00$ to
get rid of the Rats and Mice in my own house．＂Sold by GARNER＇S HARDWARE STORE
REINDOLLAR＇S HARDWARE
竍

|  |  | Lights of New York <br> by L. L. STEVENSON | NG CAROL HUNTS FOR ANOTHER WIFE |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | What strange seting for Romanee! | Seeks a German Bride After Helen Snubs Reunion. |
|  |  | ters. All around, men in uniform. On the faces of most of the officers, con- | Bucharest.-Bucharest is hearing re- ports of King Carol's intentions of |
|  |  | man George Intermot, the most wor-ried looking and most nervous of all. | ports of King Carol's intentions of breaking his long relationship with red-haired Mme. Lupescu and getting |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  League, at$7: 30$P. M. | Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine had appeared unexpectedly to take charge of the trials. Astute, though he is, |  |
|  |  |  | consequently looking for a suitable it is a fact that for the first time |
|  |  | come up from the ranks, he doesn't like to see policemen up on charges. But Romance was present just the |  |
|  |  | was the only one aware of it. |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Tamumer hasis it that Prine Frreerich |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | was an interesting match, so he stayed |  |
|  |  | was an interesting match, so he stayed |  |
|  |  | He hurried back to his beat only tolearn that his sergeant had notedand timed-his absence. | Greek-Orthodox church at Sinaia, thepicturesque village in the Carpathianmountains where Carol and she spentthe happiest moments of their ro- |
|  |  shiin, 0 O:3" |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  19:30 A. M. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | Winters-S. S., at 10:00 A. M.; the Mite Society will meet at the parson- |  | choose between Lupescu and revolu- tion. The rumors indicate he has made his choice. |
|  |  |  | English Traffic Worst Peril to Pedestrians London.-Pedestrians are by far themost frequent victims in road acci- |
|  | Used Instead of Teeth <br> The most interesting thing about |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | that hey cond sarrely be heard. But |  |
|  |  | of the largest municipal police depart-ment in the world. "Is that so?" askedthe commissioner, a twinkle in his eye. |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | "In that case, I'm going to give you a break. Complaint dismissed." And big |  |
|  |  | thanks, walked out of the trial room and with Ro- |  |
|  | cause they have a very sticky, verypractical sort of saliva and long, efii |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Of the pedestrians killed, 30.2 percent were under fifteen, and 49.9 per |
| SALE REGISTER |  | riage chapel is located. "Just think," said the young man as he gazed into |  |
|  |  | the eyes of the girl with a great yearn-ing, "if we only had $\$ 2$ more we couldbe married in five minutes!" | cent were fifty five and and <br> The people who cause the accidents, |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { tongue may worm itself into the heart } \\ & \text { of the ant colony. } \\ & \text { Relatives of the sloth, ant bears are } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  | when they are cornered and annoyedthey have an unpleasant hug and thescratch of their powerful claws is to | for the city must be advertised according to a legal form. So the other day there appeared in the city record 35 |  |
|  |  |  | Young Giant Is Student |
|  |  |  | the town is a fifteen-year-old high over six feet tall and weighs 250 |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | ing weights of 450 pounds is an easything for the boy. And it is by dothing for the boy. Ana the is by to |
|  |  | tractor-or about the cost of the adver tisement <br> * * |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | ticated Wall Street stops and gapes in |  |
|  | develop a show dog. Today the Northe same kind o |  |  |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { trians in a hurry use the other side of } \\ & \text { the street. } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  | the Norwegians first used it for big an authority in the Detroit News |  |  |
|  | Representatives of the breed are | An amateur inventor, who is always fooling around with gadgets, is now | will stick to his studies, as his ambisity education. |
|  | Occasionally they are seen in shows of the Fast they are handsome dogs |  |  |
|  |  |  | Captive Penguin in Zoo at Philadelphia Lays Egg |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Road to Education ${ }^{\text {Is }} 100,000$ Miles |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | ing breeds. They make excellent com- |  |  |
|  | Primitive ways of the Indian mald-ens of old differed but little from thoseof their white sisters of today, says |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { the } 64 \text {-mile round trip between here } \\ & \text { and Warrensburg daily five days a } \\ & \text { week. He estimated he drove } 44,-- \end{aligned}$ | anet May Solve |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | case mate of animal hididion initer she |  |  |
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| European Countries Use Variety of Posy Emblems Not all the countries of Europe pos |  | "EYE" GAUGES RAYS UNSEEN STARS CAST |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |
| sess a flower emblem. At least au-thoritative mention of such a badgeis not made in the case of more than is not made in the case of more than |  | Device to Be Auxiliary to Largest Telescope. |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  | an auxiliary to the world's largest telescope. |
|  |  |  |
|  |  | The "eye" is an extraordinarily dellcate photoelectric cell, for use in meas uring the amount of light given off bystars millions of miles out of sight of |
|  |  |  |
|  |  | It will be sed in conjunction withthe glant 200 ineh telescope, rated at |
|  |  |  |
|  |  | a power sufficient to show up skyscrapers on the moon and soon to be |
|  |  | constructed on a southern Callfornia |
|  |  | Dr. George Ellery Hale, veteran astronomer and director emeritus of |
|  |  |  |
|  |  | Mount Wilson observateory, outined |
|  |  | auxiliries in the Astrophysical Jour- |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  | flector of the telescope and focused on the cell. |
|  |  |  |
| Only $31 / 2$ Miles in Length The island of Iona, the sacred isle |  | they exclte electrons in the sensitive metal, in turn generating electrical able. By measuring the strength of |
|  |  |  |
|  |  | able. By measuring the strength ofthe electrical current a distant star the electrical current a distant starsets up the astronomers will be able to compute the star's relative bright |
|  |  |  |
|  |  | to compute the star's relative brightness. <br> Eyes Already in Use. |
|  |  | now in use wity |
|  |  | (e) |
|  |  |  |
|  |  | of seven mile amplification. <br> With the new telescope, twice as |
|  |  | big and four times as powerful, for which a 10 -foot pyrex reflector is nowcooling at a Corning (N. Y.) glass |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  | sicentists. The tremendous barrel willrenuire a mount comparable to that of |
|  |  |  |
|  |  | When installed, probably atop Moun Palomar near San Diego, it is expected |
|  |  | to have a possible amplification power that would bring the moou to within an apparent distance of 25 miles of the earth. |
|  |  |  |
|  |  | Black and White Not Colors <br> White and black are popularly regarded as distinct colors, but techni- |
| es, or on the entire North Amer.- White is a combiation or all coiors.continent for that matter, is laaColors are produced |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Colors are produced by the difference the length of light waves. The longer waves appear to us as red, |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  | as rolet. A Ared objeet is one whichabsorts all the light waves except the |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  | which absorbs all the light waves cept the orange ones; they are reflect |
|  |  | ed back to the eye and produce the col-or called orange, etc. White consistsof light waves of all lengths-of all |
|  |  |  |
|  |  | the wave lengths mised together. White reflects all or nearly all thelight waves, while black, the absence of color, absorbs all or nearly all the |
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| NRA CANNED PRUNES, largest size can 10 c |  |  |
| (1) ${ }_{\text {a }}$ |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |
| CALIFORNIA SARDINES, In Tomato Sauce 2 亿oval tins 15 c |  |  |
| $\frac{\text { LoG CABIN SYRUP, reg can } 19 \mathrm{c}}{\text { cen }}$ |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 1.lb. can 25c |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| XWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 1 1-lb, t |  |  |
| Hell |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| SUGAR, Refined In The U. S. A., 10 pound |  |  |
| EGGS, Selected and Guarante |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
| CREAMY CHEESE, Aged For Flavor, lb. |  |  |
| RAJAH Blended SYRUP, quart jug 25 c |  |  |
| r's Fresh Baked SLICED BREAD, reg. sic |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Crand Solid Pack PUMPKIN, 3 ligt, size cans 25 c |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Lighthouse CLEANSER, 3 cans 10 c |  |
|  |  |  |
| $80^{\prime}$ CLOCK COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, 1 lb .17 c RED CIRCLE COFFEE, lb. 19c \| BOKAR COFFEE, lb. 23c |  |  |
|  | Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables! FLORIDA ORANGES, Large Juicy, doz. 29c SWEET POTATOES, No. 1 Quality, 4 lbs. 15c <br> ICEBERG LETTUCE, head 5 c <br> FRESH BEETS or CARROTS, 2 bun. 15 c CRISPY LETTUCE, 2 bun. hearts 25 c ; stalk 10 c <br>  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
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OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY'
 CLLRRK OFF Court.
Edwin M. Mellor, Jr.

## TERMS OF CRCUTT COURT. Second Monday in February. May August and November. Petit Jurry 

 REGISTER OF WHLLS
Harry G. Berwager. Pholice justice. STATESS ATTORNEY. SHERIFP. John A. Shipley.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
 SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.
George W. Brown TAX COLLECTOR.

|  |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |

 Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent
Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel. COUNTY SURVEYOR. SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Robt. S. McKinney
Gdeord C. C. Cibert
George R. Mitchel

## HEALTH OFFICER

 SEPUTY GAME WARDEN. aOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT Agnos Slinde
## COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT

## TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

| mayor. <br> Norville P. Shoemaker <br> CITY COUNCL <br> Edgar H. Essig <br> W. D. Ohler. <br> Dr. C. M. Benner. <br> Merle S. Baumgardner. <br> David H. Hahn. <br> Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk. <br> LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. <br> Dr. Thomas A. Martin. |
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## 


Wrwhit



## Indian Diplomacy Thre hudre yepren and and of one of the e nndian tribes of the Con. necticut river valley, the Podunks, jourreyed to the Massachusetts and Plymouth colontes to invite them to see the fertile Connecticut valley and share it with them. This was Indian aiplomacy rather than generosity, and the choice of the lesser of two evils, in order to gain the protection of the English rather than pay tribute to the warllke Pequots of southeastern Conhawks of New York. As a result of this visit, and for other reasons, Thomas Hooker led a little band of men, cat- tle and household sunplies overland tle and houisehold supplies overland through the wilderness to the Con- nectlent valley and a new colony was

## $\overbrace{\mathrm{w}_{\mathrm{m}_{\mathrm{AN}_{\mathrm{GE}}}}}$

${ }^{8}$
ALAN LE MAU

## 



 Floyd Hopper now herded the four
other men who were wth him. They
were Ted Baylor, whose eyes were alert and watchful, and perhaps silight-
ly puzzled In a poker face; Bill M.
Cord, grimly expressionless ; Bob Elllot, looking sardonic and self-sufflicent;
and a blond Norweglan-faced young
deputy named WWillie Helmar.
"Xou'all just have a cup of coflee
and make yoursalves at home." Ken-
tucky said. "Sherifi, Campo and I I tucky said. "Sherifi, Campo and I
would vilke to talk to you a minute,
here in the other room."
"All right," Hopper sald.
"You fellers sure are a secretive
bunch," Bob Ellliot grumbled, warming his hands over the stove.
"Come on in, if you want to, Bob,"
Kentucky said. "You might just as well
sit in on this."
Elliot aceepted, following as Ken. living room to a little room at one
side.
This room was small, and its gun-
racks and deer horns made it seem
simaller, as if there were haraly room
for the three men to find places here.
Kentucky Jones could not look' at this Kentucky Jones could not look at this
troiphy-luttered room, which gave a
curious effect of being a cross section
of Compo Raggand's soul, without
thinking oo that other contrasting room
at the other end of the house, which
89508品

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\text { en } \\
m \\
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\text { mo } \\
\text { now } \\
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\end{array}
$$






Kentucky woodered \& Compor's evident
sense of standing stabbornily at ba
had been caused more by himself and
Ste
had been caused more by himself an
Sheriff Hopper than by the now fa
off woman whe had made him fear
showdown upon Masoris death - 80 fe it that he was held In a paralysis
Indectsion while Jim Hamphreys wa
killed, and Lee Bushop, and the
he
In the shadows of a recessed win-
dow-seat Jean Ragland sat.
Sherlf Hopper sald, "Howdy, Cam-
po; howdy M. Mss Ragland."
Campo filcked hima a glance, then

freckle-blotched hands. Kentuck Jones began making
Ilttle bit disarteo "Seanized ount here, Hop-
per, he said. "he fore tact is Campo and
I haven't seen eve to
I havent
all things,
Sherifit
Bob Eullio
his fingers together.
"It seems," sald Kentucky, "that
Campo became convineed that I did
away with old Irondider
away with old Ironsides myself,"
There was a sharp silenee here dur
ing which Kentucky Ing which Kentucky Jones finished an
Highted his cigarette. Hopper turned questioning glance on Campo "Yes?"
Raglind glanced at Kentucky Jones,
bat did not speak,


$\qquad$

## salvation or ruin-exactly as to me He could not carry us all. In digging up a reason for me to kelll Mason, Campo only dug a a motive that forty or fifty rimrock cowmen would own to." "I see what you're driving at," sald Hopper, "Maybe Mason did have such an enemy, or six of them, or fifty; the fifty of them weren't having no barbe cue at the Ber Hook the day Mason was killed."


a long moment. "Maybe I have," he
sald at last; "and maybe I haven't."
"Would you care to say, where
was when you saw it last?,
A humorless grin twisted one side of
McCor's face. "You go to h-l," he
answered
lowed. Campo tralled along $\ddagger$ but Jean
stayed where she was.
"Here's your friend, McCord," said Kentucky, "Look him over-and ask
yourself what you've been depending on, all this time." Bob Elliot stooc
In the doorway swaylng on his legs like a drumken
man. The muscles about his mouth oodless face. "Look each other over," said Ken-
tucky Jones. "A fine pair to draw to-
or to build a hanging around." he $\mathrm{h}-1$ you been telling "these $\xlongequal{\text { ? }}$ ?"
"What the devil you talking about?"
said Elliot "I-
Kentucky Jones offered Elllot the butt of the gun that had killed San-
ders. "Here's your gun, Elliot. They've
matched it with the bullets that killed Zack. light flared up in Bob Enliot's eyes
and he turned on Bill MeCord. "Th Mc-
Cord says this is my gun"" he
"Ae "Ass." Ted Baylor," Kentucky said.
"Ted, tell the gentlemen where you
craps from Joe St. Marie."
Ted Baylor glaneed at the gun again,
and he hesitated. Kentucky Jones
waited, balanced in suspense. He be-
believed that one of the two-Mcord
or Euliot-would break under the one
last straw that Baylor might perhaps
provide. But he had not talked to Ted
provide. But he had not talked to Ted
Baylor-had found no chance to talk
to him-and he did not know what
"I guess you can remember when I
saw this gun last, yourself, Bob," satd
"You're crazy," said Elliot.
"I won that gun from Joe St. Marie,
in a crap game, one night last fall,"
In a crap game, one night last fall,"
Ted Baylor said; "but I didnt have it
an hour before I sold it to you, Bob, for
two dollars and a half, and the band
Bob Elliot sald savagely, "You were
so d - d drunk that night you don't re.
"So that's what you relled on?" sald
Kentucky Jones, "You thought Baylor
was so drunk that the gun could never
"I never saw that gun before in my
life," said Elliot. Kentucky, "to throw Bill McCord to
the wolves. And it worked good enough
so that well hang McCord all right;

Bill McCord took a step toward El-
Hot, his face contorted. "You dirty sneak! So that's your game, is it?",
He swung crazily upon Sherifer Hopper.
"He's lied to you," he almost shouted. He's lied to you like he lied to me
I knew he was crazy to get Bisho
Hled, and I tried to pick a fight wit went through. He tond me he keve
Bishop himself in fair fight. If $\mathrm{I}^{\prime}$ d known he laid for him on the rim and
plugged him with a riffe, without fight,
I'd have walked out on him the minBob Elliot's voice rose violently
"You fool, will you shut your $d \rightarrow D$ mouth before- "
"I suppose," said Kentucky to BII
MeCord, "you didn't even Bob Elliot killed Mason."
"What did you suppose he wanted
Bishop killed for? You didn't know he Bishop kolled for? You dian't know
hired you to kill Bishop because Bisho saw him at the Bar Hook the da
Mason died?" Bob Elliot began, "BII, don't yo "You d-n streak of yellow", Bull
McCord snarled at him, "I see it now! gon't wonder you disown your d-
gun If $I^{\prime}$ d known when you killed Lee Blshop that you lay off and plugged at an liel" sald Bob Ellio "Is it?" McCord snarled at him. "I
suppose it's a lie that you strapped on
that suppose it's a lie that you strapped on
that gun and rode after Masoon, thatt
day when he laughed in your face-",
"By G-d, McCord-" Eliliot shouted. "By G-d, McCord-" Elliot shhouted.
"Put it off on me, will you? Mcord shouted killed Mason, when you told me you knew he was killed with Campo's
rifie. Why, you dirty side-winder-" thlng almost like a squeal. "You
$d-d-$." Suddenly he turned, lurched
tal erazily at the door behind him, an
was gone from the room. Him? Shall I get him?"
"McCord," roared Sheriff Hopper, "Is "Sure it's true!" McCord frothed. "I
can see It on-and I can prove it on
him every step of the way I Hang me (To be Continued.)

NO MORE RATS mice, roaches or beetles after you use
RAT-SNAP. It's a rodent killer.
They eat it without any biit They eat it without any bait. Doesnt
matter how much other kinds of food
is around. Appl it 1st., 4th. and
7 th day and cut each ake picces, plac
seen to run.
 The Wetsel Seed Co., Inc., Harris
burgh, Va., says "0ut of the neighbor-
hood of 700 to 1,000 customers hood of 700 to 1,000 customers we
have only had four dissatisfied ones
so far, which we consider a very fine


Science of Health
$\qquad$

ence.
Mary was a Jemish mald of the town
of Nazreth.
The first int information


 Eliample: Mrs. A. comes to the fre
climic, pringgin her ailing child age
two years
go to a "private doctor," even to one
of those who, the targe cities, have
lately been charging low income palately been charging low income pa-
tients only fifty cents for an office
consultation.) The dispensary physician tells Mrs. A. that one of the
chidd's handicaps is a mild case of
scurvy, due to the fact that it has not had orange or tomato juice every day
for the two years of its life.
 doctor further tells Mrs. A. that the
sick child must have the juice of one
large orange a day, and that the other children- -to say nothing of the par--
ents-should have the same. What happens? The mother manages
get oranges for the ailing child, but she cannot "squeeze" two dozen
orangesa week out of her already over-
loaded budget. So she doesn't, and the other children go without, adequate
supply of vitamin "C," to the Jeopardy
of of their good health.
Example: Mrs. M. (colored) brings
to the clinic her two boys, aged 7 and to the clinic her two boys, aged 7 and
8. Ater an examination, the doctor
\%rites anong other diagnotc notes
at the end of the report: "Malnotrrt
at at the end of the report: "Malnutri-
tion, moderate." When asked what
the boss geto to eat, the mothrer re-
plies, "Mostly soup." The fact is that
soup made of such vegetables and soup made of such vegetables and
meat sceas and bones as are obtarn-
ahle, has been the staple of the ram-
ind diet, which includes no milk, and
little in the way litlle in the way of fresh vegetables.
Mrs. M. has been on home relief"
until reeently, when her husband until reeently, when her husband was
assigned to a public
The wages from this "foob" project permie th fae wages from this job permit the
family of six ot live only at the bare
subsistence level. This condition reffected in the por nutrition of th
two older boys, which makes then
easier prey for Another mother, white, has bee
feeding a family including two smal feeing a family including two sma
children without buying or uning an
milk, fresh or camned. She know that the children need milk, but isn'
able to budget it in her very limite
income. Through the social-service income. Through the social-service,
arrangements are made for an adde
allowance enabling her to buy a tuart allowance e enabing her to buy a quart
of mikc daily.
At her next visit, a fortnight later.
the fant in the fact comes out casually that she i
getting a uart of chocolate milk
day, It costs the con day. It costs the same, and the chil
dren like it better! There is a plac
where some addult Where some adve education might
help, but $t$ hope it is not neessary to
explain to the reader of this column Why the milk that a child takes with
its meals should not be sweetened
with chocolate and sumer with chocolate and sugar.
No. Adult and parental education
will not provide the whole solution to the presing problems of child and ma
ternal health. Education, strangely enough, can just now do the most tin
the upper economic strata - among the the upper economic strata-among the
"educated" classes, many of whon
know surprisingly little about the laws of health. In the lower eocom
ic classes, i . e. the poor, there must first be assured an income from theif
work which will enable them to meet the requirements of health in the mat
ters of nutrition and housing. Then
let them bo instructed in these let them be instructed in these re
quirements.
 deed, their increasing participation th
economic and political discusstons
signies theit signifies their recognition of it.
There is the problem for 1936, and for many years to follow. We must
advance along a wide front in a con-
certed movement of official -Federal, State, city, county-ana
all voluntary organizations -such as Tuberculosis association, child wel-
fare, parent-teacher units etc.-which
are or are or should be concernea vith
health, to drive back the slugrish
deenty intronched maleficent forces of disease and ignorance. It is a task
which may well, and proftably, en
gage the best efforts of


One Overseas Telephone Call $\$ 1527$ Sets Record For Value


Japanese transocoann operator a
Eluen Bilings, ieft, Waphington,
Lishes connections here, there a


Cormorants Are Taught
Swimming Lessons Daily
Wild cormorants are usually caught
with decoys. As soon as a flock of wild birds alight near decoys the fish-
ermen try to ensnare them with long
bamboo sticks on the end of which bamboo sticks on the end of which
they place a sticky substance, states
a correspondent in the Chicago Trib-

## The cormorants canght in this man- ner are then trained. They are given swimming lessons once each day. As

swimming lessons once each day. As
they are apt to bite people until they
are tamed, their beaks are bound with
straw string.
In time they are released in shallow

the younger birds to imitate the older
ones, particularly in the matter of
bringing up their catch without harm-

## When the get through this stage of their education they are taught to sh

frightened by the light of torantes and
it often takes one or two years before
the training of a bird is completed

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Opera Star Says Song Is Cure for Any Ailment Chicago.-If your husband sings in
the bathtub, don't complain of the
noise; be glad you married him. nose, sharps may be flat and his tempo
His
out of step, but it's a sign of well being, good nature and the energy that
gets a man ahead in his business and with his family.
The authority The authority is Agostino Gilamini,
former Metropolitan Opera star. "If you feel like beating your wife,
take up singing. You'll have a better disposition. "If you're perpetually tired and nerv-
ous, singíng will put oxygen in your blood and snap you out on to
uIf youre tongue-tied and embarrassed with strangers, learn to sing.
The ability to do it will give you more self-assurance than all the personality
books laid end to end. Show me a
mon mhe sings," said Gilamion, "and man who sings," said Gllamwin, and
Tll show you, a fellow with energy and
enthuslasm."

Relic Recalls Episode in French-English War Campbellton, New Brunswick. -The
hulk of the French merchat wessel hulk of the French merchant vessel,
the Bienfalsant, rellc of the last battle between the French
Canada 175 years ag Canada 175 years ago,
in the Restigouche riv
$\qquad$ prevent capture by in July, 1760, It sank on the Quebec side of the
Restigouche river and has rester Thits fall, because of unusually low
ides tides, part of the hunters are striping
inbe and souvenir hunt
it. Using simple canipment, they have
recover
iron urn

WOULD PROTECT BANKING FIELD IN RURAL AREAS

| Announces Purpose to Combat Return of Excessive <br> Number of Banks <br> CITES LAX CHARTER <br> POLICIES IN THE PAST <br> Finds a Chief Cause of Bank Failures <br> Was Too Many Banks-Existing <br> Sound Banks Serving <br> Communities Well <br> NEW YORK. - Existing sound banks, especially the small banks in the rural districts which are serving their communities well, should be protected from any return of the over- |
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|  |  | Yormer :ax chartering policles, whic

were mainly to blame for the unfare able fallure record of the past, says the
Economic Policy Commiss American Bankers Association. This is brought out in a report covering an in-
vestigation by the commission of bank tailures and public policies in chartering banks
"The
"The
"The Commission's study gives an
impressive revelation of how great a part mistaken public pollcies in the
chartering of banks played in creating chartering of banks played in creating
the unsound banking structure which
finally collapsed with the finally collapsed with the Bank Holiday
in March 1933," Robert V. Fleming president
foreword.
"Over-production of banks, literally
by thousands, over many years in the
by thousands, over many years in the
face of insistent warnings not only
face of insistent warnings not onl
from bankers and others who recog.
nized the danger, but even more so from the mounting records of bank fallure themselves, is cleary est single econon

A Recurrenct Feared
He refers to fears of a recurrence of
over-banking recently expressed by Federal banking authorities, to th
powers given the Federal Deposit powers given the Fe by the provision op
surance Corporation on
the Banking Act of 1935 over the admis the Banking Act of 1935 over the admi
sion of banks to membership in the insurance fund, to strengthened stat
laws and to the policies now being fol lowed by both national and state super
visory authorities aimed to safeguard the nation against over-banking,
"But sound laws and conscientiou officials are not of themselves alway
sufficient safeguard in any field of ou complex national life unless they hav
the active support of public opinion, he adds. "It is the purpose of the Amer
can Bankers Association to aid in man shaling public opinion in support both national and state supervisory au-
thorities in their efforts to strengthen and protect the banking structure."
$\qquad$ lationship between the over-chartering of banks and the abnormal bank fail-
ure conditions that prevailed from 192 l to the bank holiday in 1933. It is desir-
able that studies be made on the basis of experience to develop standards gov-
erning the number of banks or the vol-
ume of bank capital which can be successfully operated.
"such a sududy would embrace th
question whather banking facilities ca best be supplied to the rural districts by
small unit banks or by branches from centers, Existing ound banks, whic are serving their cor munities we
should be protected from any return
the over-banked local conditions cause
in the past by lical

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$\qquad$ discretion to prevent a repetition of the
grave errors of the past.
"U. tions, with the Fevederal Government ex
tensively exercising loaning powers in competition with the banks, and wit
industry itself so largely supplied wit funds as to render it to a great degree
independent of normal bank borrowing, he banking structure even with i
present reduced numbers, finds it difl cult to support its existing capital it vestment are new factors, intensifyin the need for highly prudent and r
strietive chartering policies. We urg strietive chartering policies. We urg
the retirement of the Federal Gover ment from the banking business a
rapidily as the return of normal bus ness conditions warrant."

Comference on Banking NEW YORK. - An eastern states
conference on banking service wrll be
held by the American Bankers Asso hela on the American Bankers Asso
eiation in Philadelphia January 23 and
24 as a part of the lonwide program on bankin
ment, it has been announced.
$\qquad$ ings. It is stated that this conference
will be the first of several to be held in a program the details of which are now The general topic of the conference y all classes of banks. phase of the meetings will be the de
relopment of plans for promoting vegard to bank functions and policies.

## The New TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CLOSES <br> JAN. 4, 1936 <br> 

RATSDIE





Vary Your



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## Hesson's Department Store <br> Bellphone (ON THE SQUARE) <br> Winter Wear. Ladies Knitted Bloomers. These snug fitting Bloomers Coldd damp, and snowy days call for heaven clothes. Lat ys show you our line of Ments. Work  in union and two-piece suits.also Women and Wes, Sweaters, Ghiloves and and Unders- <br> Flannellette Wear <br> Prizes and Talleys  When you are looking fo prizes and tallys for that "Cara Party") he sity

## Our Grocery Department

CANS BAB-O \& 1 CAN FREE - only CANS PHILLIPS SPAGHETTI 3 LARGE CAN SAUERKRAUT 3 CAKES LIFEBUOY SOAP 1 BX. KELLOGGS BRAN \& MEASURING CUP 20 c 1 Box Cheese Ritz Crackers
140
140
3 Boxes Kellogg's Corn
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## RUPTURED!

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## On THURSDAY, JANUARY 7th

## atHer Or ELASTIC webbing

Mr. W. A. WESTPHAL will be at our store with a full line of the Famous MILLER APPLIANCES and will advise on all cases FREE OF GHARGE.
We cordially invite every man, woman and child in this community who are now wearing or are in need of any appliance to come to our store and we will gladly

## DEMONSTRATE

these Gool, Comfortable and Efficient little ap
pliances to you without any obligations whatso
R. S. McKINNEY, Drug'gist.

| Happy NEw YEAR <br> ... a wish or a promise? <br> Everyone wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year and by taking advantage of sound financial methods, much of this wish can be made to come true. <br> This bank can be of active assistance to you during 1936. First, a checking account here will give you the data you need in keeping a record of your expenditures and in shaping them to your income. We shall be glad to help you draw up your budget. If you find that a loan would be of constructive use to you, in business or personal matters, Credit information which we can give you may save you from business losses. <br> In these and other ways, make use of our facilities. They are here for your benefit and may make 1936 a more prosperous year for you. <br> THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. <br> (Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation) |
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Use the RECORD'S Columns
for Best Results.


[^0]:    Fence Traps Farmer
    Deflance，ohio－Relatives s．
    

