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|  | The Carroll County Children's Aid Society officials are very happy to be able to report that have gone over the top with their quotas in this year's financial drive, | Difference between City and Small Town Life. | The regular monthly meting of County was called to order in the office of the Board on Tuesday, Novem ber 2, 1937, at $9: 40$ oclock.' | As they Apply to Most of the Counties in Maryland. | Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, in a speech in New York, Wednesday night, caled for on relief, highways, public works and agriculture, striking specially at the the coming special session of Con- |
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|  |  |  |  | ground is covered with snow except wild waterfowl may be hunted whe | $\begin{aligned} & \text { the first or second class, or from the } \\ & \text { Unite States Civil Serviee Commis- } \\ & \text { Sion, Washington, D. .C. } \\ & \text { MARRIAGE LICENSES. } \end{aligned}$ |
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|  |  |  | (For The Reorda).Edward Freagle, Architect, son of Mr . and Mrs. Edward W. Fleagle, of415 Warburton Ave., Yonkers, N. Y., |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Every person- killing a deer must,within twenty-four hours, write tothe State Game Warden, giving name,addrass, hunters license number, coum,ty, and location where said deer was | whether members of the League or not, who are interested in learning |
|  |  |  | 415 Warburton Ave., Yonkers, N. Y., wwill make an extensive European tour this winter to study architectur- |  |  |
|  |  |  | al trends abroad. His office was lo- cated at 13 . South Broadway, Yonk- ers, N. Y. | the use of a gun propelling one alllead or lead-alloy or soft-nosed or expanding bullet or ball at a single dis- |  |
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|  |  |  | will sail early in January and will be ${ }^{\text {away }}$ about a year. <br> Mr. Fleagle has been in business | Unlawful to hunt deer with a dog or dogs. | Random Thoughts |
|  |  |  |  | Unlawful to use any artificial light, battery, or other contrivance or device for hunting or taking deer. | the prompt payer. <br> It is most natural that those who pay accounts promptly re- |
|  |  |  | conversion of the Philipsburg Build- ing into an apartment structure, the new treatment annex of the House of | for hunting or taking dee.e. except a Unlawful to kill any deer en and mate antler. |  |
|  |  |  | Rest, at Sprain Ridge, and numerous apartments and priva throughout the county. | Unlawful to kill woodduck, canvasback, red-head, ruddy. and buffle-head duck, brant, snow goose, and Ross's | iness that "one person's dollar is as good as that of any other" but Sales made "on time"-that may be a very late time, or never sales, no matter what may be |
|  |  |  |  | Unlawful to have more than 10 wild ducks and 5 wild geese in possession |  |
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|  |  |  | MASONS HUSK CORN. | missionary rally to beheld <br> The Missionary Societies of the <br> Uutheran Churches of Carroll County | But, this plan does not operate with sales by retailers. Charge it" may mean any length of time |
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 WHETHER SPEND, OR SAVE.
As a rule, the most of us know
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tinue the pleasure of spending gage in the unpleasant work of fin An important conference was participated in by heads of executiv decisions were reached, and that a suc
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## Farm Topics

VITAMIN A AID TO GROWING CHICKENS
Alfalfa Meal One of Most Economical Sources.


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## Selective Logging and



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 Parker O . Anderson, extension for-
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methods by which future timber rehands at table became general
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## Purple, deep blue, and red stimulate and excite the mind. Green

## for rest and relaxation. For men- tal harmony in your home use a color shememe of very light yel- low light hue ond light

| How to Make Door Mats Attractive door mats can be made from old inner tubes by following this procedure, says the Indiana tubes, preferably of different color about two feet long. Weave the two colors of rubber together, using one color for the lengthwise pieces and the ends extend several inches to form a fringe and fasten in place with a heavy darning needle and stout cord. $\qquad$ <br> "The Act of God" |
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| Ulster Is One-Sixth of <br> the Emerald Isle's Area Ulster, northern province of Ireland, comprises one-sixth of the to tal area of the Emerald Isle, and the British Isles. | MEDFORD PRICES $\qquad$ |
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Coal Found in U. S. in 1673 There is strong reason to believe
that the frrs discovery of coal on this continent was made in rlinois,
by the early French explorers, some
time between 1673 and 1680. "It is remarkable," states James MacFarlane, in "Coar Regions of America, America of which there is any account in a printed book was made
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river near Otta river near Ottawa, where an infe-
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Taylor, another authority in eco nomic, geology, states: "This is the
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School, at 9:15. A. M.; Morning Wor-
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for next year. C. E., at 6:30 P. M.;

| ysville-Sunday School, at 1:00 ; Worship, at 2:00. Illustrated |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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$7: 30$. Admission free, silver offering. Taneytown United Brethren Charge
Taneytown-Sunday School, at $9: 30$ A. M.; Worship Service, 7:30 P. M. M.
Sermon subject: "Purity in Life and
Thought." Thought." Sunday School, $9: 30$ A.
Harney-; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. Ser-
mon subject: "Purity in Life and Thought."
Barts.-Sunday School, $1: 30$ P. M.;
Worship Service, $2: 30$ P. M. Sermon subject: "Spirituality in Worship.
Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt.
Union S. S.. at 9:15 A. M. Jivine
Worship, at $10: 30$ A. M.; C. E., at 7 Winters-S. S., at $1: 30$ P. M; Pub-
ic Thank-offering Meeting, at 2:30.
St. Paul-S. S., at $9: 30$ A. M. St. Paul-S. S., at 9:30 A. M.
Church of God, Uniontown Circuit,
Uniontown-Sunday School, $9: 30$ A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M.
Mrs. Hazel Beard will speak. Revival
Service, at $7: 00$ P. M. The Ordinance Every member is requested to be pres-
Ent. Prayer MMeeting on Wendnesday
evening at $7: 30$. Mr. Jesse $P$. Garner, leader.
Wakefield. Sunday School, at $10: 00$
A. M; C. E. Sunday evening, at $7: 30$
P. M. Mr. Harry F. Miten, Pres. Frizellburg-Sunday School, $1: 30$
P. M. Preaching Service, $2: 30$ P. M.
Mrs. Hazel Beard will speak. Manchester U. B. Charge, Miller's
-Bible School, $9: 30$; Worship, $10: 30$ A. M.
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Bxiers' ${ }^{\text {Bible }}$ School, $9: 30$ A. M.;
Worship, $7: 30$ P. M., at which time wershal begin our. revival services.
Rev. Dril. John S. Hollenbach, will
reach on "Thief in the Church," on preach on ight. All welcome.
Tuesday night
Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro.
S. S., at 9:00; Worship, at 10.03.
Roli Call demonstration by Eider
Carroll C. Smith, of Snydersburg


Why "C" Is Unpronounced
Mackinac island was origina Miccilimackinac or Missilimaquina island, the seat of justice, the base
of supplies and the center of trade
of a vast territory of the same name. The French being the orig-
inal translators of the Indian name,
their pronunciation became permatheir pronunciation became perma-
nent. The French did not pronounce
the final "c" and gave the " c " the final "c" and gave the " "a" a
broad sound. Thus, Michilimacki-
naw became the accepted rendernaw. Later the name was con-
ing. Lracted to Mackinac, pronounced
tren Mackinaw.

Speed of Falling Body In theory, a falling body increases
its speed by 32 feet per second
every second it is falling if the every second it is falling, if the ac
tion of gravity is wholly unresisted. Experiments by the United
States army air corps have show,
however, that there is a maximum however,
speed attained by an object the size and weight of a human body,
on falling from any altitude. This
on on falling from any altitude. This
is a velocity of 111 miles an hour,
attained after falling 1,200 feet and attained after falling 1,200
after 11 seconds of falling.
Captive Mines
A captive mine is socalled be-
cause the produt of the mine is
consumed entirely by the owner
and, as a generaly rule, not sold on
the open market. The owners of
railroads, iron and steel plants, coke
ovens and other industrial concerns
own certain coal mines solely to
provide fuel for their own indus-
tries. Only the surplus from such
captive mines is likely to be put on
the market.
Why He Was "Buffalo Bill"
At the end of the Civil war. Cody
contracted with the Kansas Pacific
railroad to supply buffalo meat to
its laborers and from that mime he
was called "Buffalo Bill."
Why Birthday Candles Are Used
The use of candles on birthday
cakes is traced to great antiquity.
Light is associated with an expres-
sion of joy.
 True Story: The other afternoon,
the elevator operator in the West
Ninety-seventh street apartment
house in whieh Mrs. Ona Wright
lives, remarked to her that there
must be some mighty fine bridge
 "Well," was the reply, "I hear
them talking and they all seem to be
so good but they have such awful
partners."
Suburban Life: A friend who com-
 instead of kissing her husband good-
by, she kisses the dog and merely

## Urban Life: For some reason which I have been unable to ascer- tain-it's too much trouble to

 tain-it's to much trouble to godown and ask questions-many New down and ask questions-many New
Yorkers have taken to kite fying,
For weeks, especially Sunday after noons, the air over the upper par
of Central park has had a large kite
population, big kites, little kites, poculation, big kites, little kites,
homemade kites, "store" kites,
elaborate kites, simple kites, kites elaborate kites, simple kites, kites
of all colors. All the kite flyers
aren't kids either, some being gray headed. When I was a youngster
spring was the proper time for kit spring was the proper time for kite
flying and if a gray-head had joined
us, we would have felt he ought to have that gray head examined.
Time Marches On: John Golden
in a reminisent mood the othe evening, recalled that when Daly
theater was dismantled, he bid in
the old curtain. It was one of the me old curtain. It was one of the
most beautiful in New York and
upon its arrival in this country, duty free, had been assessed at $\$ 20,000$.
Mr. Golden paid $\$ 500$ for it more or less for sentimental reasons since
he had seen it descend he had seen it descend on the Mans
fields, Ada Rehan and others great
in the theatrical world of their day in the theatrical world of their day
Sentiment also influenced him in
decis decision to use it at the Little Thea
ter where he was then producing
plays. But he discovered it was on plays. But he discovered it was on-
ly about three quarters the size of
the Little's prosceniun he, het gave it to Mr. Dewentual- the
simplifed speller, who years ago
simet started the Lake Placid cluar, and it
is now used in the theater connect is now used in the theater connect
ed with that club. And so pass the
grandeurs of yesterday. grandeurs of yesterd.
Experience: In the Rainbow
Room the other evening, a table Room the other evening, a table
companion tried to squelch Ray
Block's anti-war arguments. "You're a musician," he sneered.
"What do you know about war?",
Block turned away without replying. Born and raised in Alsace
Lorraine, he saw his father's house Lorraine, he saw his father 's house
blown to bits during the German
invasion, his cousin killed and his beloved music teacher led away to
a concentration camp.

## They Say: Carl Harte: "Th height of something or other woul be an attempt to put the six-da

 bicycle racers on a five-day week.,. George Griffin: "One of the best places to hold the world's fair is
around the waist.". George Grif-
fin: "Have you heard about the horse trainer who climbed the lad
der of success stepper by stepper?

## and that's all for today. O Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

 Carpenter Makes ViolinsMayville, Wis.-Herman Hoepne sixty-six years old, carpenter, build
houses and barns for a living, bu in his spare time he carves violins
from spruce wood. He is an accomplished violinist.,
Sell in 23 Tongues
$\qquad$ employees of the three outlets of a
department store company here dis-
closed that 510 speak closed that 510 speak foreign lan-
guages and can dispense service in guages and
23 tongues.

## Come on Now, Spido-

 Bark for the Prof Eagle Pass, Texas.-Dr. A. J.Rickles placed a fuzzy spider in a bottle recently and addressed in
to the University of Texas. He to the University of Texas. He
hopes scientists can tell him why the insect barks. Late at night several months
ago Dr. Rickles heard a strange "awk-yak" sound in his bath-
room. He reache be the light room. He reached for the light
switch and grabbed something
fuzzy and very much alive fuzzy and very much alive. He
dropped it and when he flashed on the light a spider, four inches
wide, wide, was racing ac,
top, emitting barks.

SINO-JAP CONFLICT
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Washington, D. C.-Long duration
f the Sino-Japanese conflict will be be
keenly felt in America, for China
supplies materials that play an im-
portant part in American home and
industrial life, according to the
The electric light in your home
may be made with a filament of
tungsten of which Chin is source. Your daily newspaper may
be printed with types alloyed with
Chinese antimony. Your favorite chair is likely to be finished with
quick-drying varnish containing Chi-
rest on a carpet woven of Chinese
wool. You may tidy up for dinner
with soap containing Chinese sesame oil, clean your teeth with a
toothbrush of Chinese bristles,
climb into bed under a blanket of short staple Chinese cotton, and go
to sleep on a pillow stuffed with
down from Chinese ducks. "Next morning at breakfast you
find that the conflict in China has invaded your kitchen. Tea from
China is no surprise, but the bread
for your toast may have been made with eggs either frozen or drie
in Shanghai. Sausage for break fast may have come in casings
shipped by the barrelful from Chi-
nese ports.

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& \text { Americans warm. }
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& \text { are sterilized and bleached for }
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thread embroidery and microscopic cross stitch design for export to
America."

Electric Eye Being Used as School's Tattle-Tale Pittsburgh.-The new Penn high
school, in Penn township, near here has an electric eye which, accord-
ing to John H. Phillips, the archi-
tect tect,, will be the school's "tattle-
tale." Architect schools exclusively. "There is al-
most most no limit," says he, "to what
such an arrangement of light beams
can do. This particular electric can do. This particular electric eye
has been so arranged that it will register if a pupil even gets out
of his seat, sending a message to
the principal's the principal's office or, shou
someone smoke a cigarette, the
electric eye will see it and tell.,"


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Why |  |
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| Why Water Is Blue |
| Wire-Girdled Treses Die | The blue color of some water is

the result of absolute purity or of $\begin{gathered}\text { Why Wire-girdled trees die because the } \\ \text { Wire cuts through the cambium }\end{gathered}$ the result of absolute purity or of
depth. According to Sir J. Jine Mur
dree grows, thereby severing
ray's book, "The Ocean," it has rey's book, "The Ocean," it has
reen found that ordinary distiled
boots, which take up water and raw
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roots
food, and the leaves, which trans water is a greenish color, believed to be due to impurities remaining in solutely pure water has a beautiful
clear form water and raw, which trans-
elaborated plant food. solutely pure water has a beautiful
clear blue color. In the open ocean $\begin{array}{r}\text { Why Rose Is Sweet }\end{array}$ clear water is generally bluish, while
the wr perfume of the rose is thus
near land and estuaries it is
are green or yellowish green. "Smith's dall, states that deep layers of water have a blue or greenish-blue
color.
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tar which, falling on a rose, em-
balmed it with a balmed it wit
still retains.
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JUSTICE
OF THE PEACE TANEYTOWN ORGANZATIONS


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Mystery Clock on Class Dial an Ancient Trick

the end beyond the center, like a
counterpoise. In the box or the
minute hand is a wath movement,
the center arbor of whic is fas-
tene into the center of the inside
of the box.
One side of the minute hand is
Weighted heavier than the other.
The whole weight of the hand is. The whole weight of the hand is
poised on the center of the hand
Int tuning of the movement,
fastened to the hand by to
fastened to the hand by the center
arbor, the havy side of the move-
ment seeks the lowest possible posimonts seeks the olowest onssible posi-
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hand just as tast as the center ar-
bor turns athat is, the hand moves hand just as fast as the center ar-
bor turns that is, the hand moves
at the rate of on than her hour
thus spacig the turn per
dial.
dial hour hand has fastened to its
Tox or counterpoise another move-
 by its hour-wheel pipe and, conse-
quently, spaes on hours on the dial
when it is running. Both hands run on holes through
which passes the pin to the center
 The watch movement must be
wound once a day and may be reg.
ulated in the ordinary way.

## Pork Packed in Barrels

 Gave the Industry Name As population on the eastern sea-board increased during the early de-
velopment of the country, live stock veropment or the country, live stock
proudcers in that area ound it im-
possibe to keep pace with demand
Seftlers in the ohio and Mississipp vallers started to oraise live stock.
With the advent of the rairoad, notes a writer ivent the thice railroad,
norid
une stock was shipped to eastern
centers where it was killed and processed. The frrst trend toward re-
moval of the industry from the East
mecur ocuurred when pork packing was in-
auturated in citises west or the Alle-
ahenies
 name, now a misnomer. During th
Civil war Cininnati wa the
Cion's wargest packing wenter. About 11755 the refrigerator car
was developed, which made possible
he shipment of frest the shipment of fresh meats, result-
ing in the rapid development of
nacking centers in Chicago and other middalewestern cities. Refrigera-
tion made possible aontinuous frow
of fresh meats from the Midle
West not only to the East but to all of resh meats from the Middle
West not only to the East but to all
parts of the world.

## Being Left-Handed

If you are lett-handed, don't wor-
Y. There was a time when people
regarded the use of the left hand
end
as something not quite nice, ob-
serves a writer in Lomdon Answers
and Magazine. They would use every
forg of persuasion tomake a child
use the right hand, however unnatuse the right hand, however unnat-
ural it might be for him. Some
urientist sat that it is. scientists say that it is wrong to
make a child turn from his instinct -whichever hand he habitually uses
is the eirhth hand for him. In tact,
to compel him to change may het is the right hand for him. In fact,
to compl him to change may have
a serious effect on him mentaly a serious efifiect on him mentally
and physialy. One expert oges
further and says that is the duty of
 with equal facility. It is
for us to be ambidextrous.


 displeased the regent of France.
During this imprisonment
changed his name to Arouet de Volchanged his name to Arouet de Vol-
taire. But as time passed the
"Arouet was dropped and he-
came known simply as Voltaire.
 Oldest City of the Americas
St. Augustine, oldest city of the
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Avilis. 53 years after its discovery
by Ponce dee Leon Americis old
bst city has been the shiutlecock


The How and Why of the National Unemployment Census

A nation-wide census of all unemployed and partially unem-
ployed persons in the United States will be taken between the dates
of November 16 te of November 16 to 20 , by act of Congress, and at the direction of
President Roosevelt.
Here, in question-and-answer form, is the information you need
What is propose of the unemployment censuss?
To get an accurate count of the unemployed and partly To WHOM WLLL CARDS BE SENT?
To every family in the United States.
UNDER whose ausicies is The census beiva taken? IS THE CENsUS CoMpulsory?
No. But every unemploged or partly unemployed person is urgently requested to cooperate.
 ington for taunaion and anaysis.
Cards will be delivered on November 1 and must be returned by MID-
NGGHT NOVEMBER 20. They are arready addressed and no postage is
required
Who should fil and return carns?
Every person whis is unemployed or partly unemployed who is able to
What AGE LnMrs APpLy?
There are no age limits except existing State regulations conceening
Workers workers ages.
should more than one unemployed person in a fantuy reYes. Every unemployed member of a family should fill out and return
a card, if able to work and seeking work. WHere Max ADDITIONAL Cards be obtained?
At any post ofice or from your postman
11. where can information be secured in filling out cards? IS THis CeNsus confine to American crizens?
No. All permanent residents of the United States are included. Is the niformation given on the cards to be considered Yes. This information will be used for unemployment statistics only.
SHOULD EVERY OUESTION OF THE CENSUS CARD BE ANSWERED?
 asks that each question be answered. Numbers 9 and 10 are particularly
important. Howere, failure to answer some of the questions will not
inval date the card. WHO IS AN "UNEMPLOYED" PERSON?
A person of either sex or any color who is not working and is able to WHO IS A "PaRTLY UNEMPLoyED" PERSON? A person of either sex or any color with part-time employment who is are persons on emergency work projects included?
 public funds.

| A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES <br> The White House Washington <br> Washington |
| :---: |
| TO EVERY WORKER: <br> If you ure unemployed or partly unemployed and are able to work and are seeking work, please fill out this report card right away and mall it before midnight, Saturday, November 20,1937 . No postage stamp is needed. The Congress directed me to take this census. It is important to the unemployed and to everyone in this land that the census be comppote, honest, and accurate. If you five me the facts, 1 shall try to use them tor the beneft of all who need and want work and do not now have it. |
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HO MAKE AN INEXPENSIVE
TAT BOX; SIMPLE TASK.
ple. Does it sound like quite an
order? It's really not hard, and you'll have somethin indiviviual
and distinctive, yet inexpenive,
says a writer in the Washington Star.
Deicide on the shape and size of
box you want and ask your grobox you want and ask your gro-
cer for a woden one witha cov-
ere
fnishere are several ways finshing. For a plain box, enam-
el it inside and out, ade design
on the cover, and there you are. For a fancier one, use a round
box coverd wwith pretty cre-
tonne. Line the inside first, cut-

 lapping it on the bottom. Now
cut a piece to tit the bottom and
glue it in place. Line the cover
lhe sin glue it in place. Line the cover
hte same way, inside and outt,
and youre read for the outside.
Measure the box to where the Measure the box to where the
cover fits ow, cut a strii of
cretonne the necessary lensth cretonne the ne neessary length
and width and glue it in place. Now bore a small hole in the
center of the cover, insert the
smail end of a bronze curtain ring slip a piece of wood or
metal throug it on the inside,
and you have a handie to comFor a square box, cut the ma-
terial to tit two sides at a time,

隹 | $\begin{array}{l}\text { ter keep it even and smooth, then } \\ \text { to kork the same way as before. }\end{array}$ |
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Why Venus of Milo Has No Arms orine venus of Nilo did have arms
ken offl. The they hasition been bea brois a matter of dispute, but the com-
mon oinion is that the godess mas
depicted as holding a polished shietde in the mirror-ilik surface o
shich she regarded herself WWen the statue was found in 1820 in
grotto
Metos, there island of were also found or or
trat Melos, there were also found frag-
ments of the upper left arm. How
or when the arms were broken of or when the anms were broken
is unkenown, but
ancint sulpture hate heal of simit
larly or more severely mutilated by

| JEALOUSY |
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| By G. P. WII |

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 on your own judgment whose are
you going to trust? r m asking you
When the idea hit me, right out of a cloudless sky, I was shaving wil-
ie Kemper and there wasn't no one
ie
 a better time, "I thinks to myselfe.
"She won't catch me waiting for her to konock aagain.", making or
What led up to my thinking up the idea was a quarrel I had with Tillie
Schultz. Tillie's prettie than the
pictures on the thir tonic botles Schultz. Tilile's prettier than the
pictures on the hair toric bothes
and she'd always been wise enough to step around with me; me being
a classy dresser, free sender and
a smooth entertaining talker. Could a smooth entertaining talker. Could
you blome a girl for falling for me?
The The night of the quarrel we'd been
to a roller skating rink that was sojourning in town rink that was so-
orilie had
okated with a bird from Tubie skated with a bird from Duboise who
didn't know that peg-leg pant was
a thing of the past like mustache a thing of the past like mustache
cups. She just done it to get me
jealous, which she didnt but met jealous, which she didn't. but on the
way home I thought th better give
her a shot on two about it to so shed know it didn't make no difirerence
to me if she wanted to waste an hour or so on nothing.
"Who was your friend with the clown pants on our I Irend with the making
like I didn't know the guy "You ught to know him," she
says. "Ooutve cut his hair otten
sough. He swings a wicked toll enough. He swings a wicked roll-
er "Ikate."
"If that bird can skate," I says, always ready with, witty comeback, "Whan a horse. asks Tillie,
"No. I ain't jealous," I says, see-
ing I, had her worried. "But you ing h had her worried. "But you
hadn't ought to te firting with ther
men. Me and you in supposed to to men. Me and you is supposed, to
some day oin hands and wed."
"Are we? no spicy answer ready.
, We are, I Iay, seeing it was
time to puil a littue ceveman stuff time to pull a little, caveman stuff.
"indont I give you a per gold
necklace that set me back eighteen hecklace that set me back eeighteen
bucks and havent I beent aring you
but everywhere, and spending money
and time on you like it was water,
you might say. Do you think ail the days $Y_{\text {vee }}$ been running around
with you has been your birthdays?", "I hopenont," she says, losing her
head. And I also hope you'll quit bothering me trying top moke dates.
Trllt send you back your necklace
thd what other punch-board stuff
and

 dian't want to break the gayrs.
heart, owu
ly kidding."
terstand. "I was on"TM not," she says, and walked
into of heouse.
Ohe cousse I didn't stick around. She couldn't put nothing over on
me.
So that's how come me to think
 sold his farm his Pa left him and
moved to town to enjot life He
owned a cor, and was well-ixed
of for money. He was what the maxi-na-
zine stories call an eligible young zine stories call an eligible young
man but he dian't know nothing a-
tall about handling women. You might say he was a women. Your loss wouth
the fair sex; one of these fellows that wear box-toed shoess and thinks
the weather it the only thing girls
wants to talk about He was willing
He wanush but he didn. He have no wiling
eation in tirl lore. Absolutely none.
cation "Willie, I I says, while I was shav-
ing his neck. WWhy is it you don't
never step out none with the never
ladies?
laticy
'."Whey
Whenever $I$ ask um fors a dilie.
youd think from the way they act
hat $I$, you' I hink from the way they act
that was wanting their right eye,
maybe.". maybe.
'Youst ain't got the class, will
lie," I says. "The weather's all right to read about once in a while,
maybe, if yuur e going on a pienic,
hut women as orule ain't wid to maybe, if you're yoing on a picnic,
but women a a rule ain'twild to
converse about it. Yourte dull and ain't got no more wit than a crab-
apple.
"Guess you're right," says willie. "Buuss you're right", says Willie.
"Bant tan thike the fellow that don,t,
want tho show the women around."
 an tidilie Schultz has had a Muss.
That is, I give her a good calling.
Town and showed her where she
tood stood. I don't want to deprive the
poor girl of all masculin ocm-
pany so $I$ ve thought up a plat to
pat let you show her around. After she's
run around with dumbel like
you a couple of times. T 11 dron in you a couple of times, Th1 drop in
and see her and shell be tickled to
no watath to bipicked up by a live
wire againe Being entertained by a
eal entertainer once more will make her sorry about skating with

 Tve give him credit for. "But since
Tveditched you as soon as I want
to go back on the os
 "Je. Just drive up in your car and
honk the horn," I says. "She'll hop
right in with you." I wasn't right surue she would, her
being crazy about me like she wes
but the but that night $I$ seen them dravive
down Walnut street so knew the die was cast. A woman will go to al-
monst any length when she thinks she
can make a man jeal knewe a man jealous. Of course
ing that was what she was go. I sit up until after seven ${ }^{\circ}$ 'clock
and walken by Tillie's house on my
way home just been abele just to stick se out willie had that long.
I was afraid maybe he would get boresome and Tillie would ditch him before I wanted her to. Hiss car
was parked out in fron and I culd
hear them talking as I passed. hear thea oul ilking as $I$ passed.
hear could hear all they was sying
but I didn't catch no remarks about The weather.
The same thing happened every
night for a week and then I decited
 the pleasure of my company. "I thought you'd want to go out
with a real human again so I come around to give you a treat,
"Idont temenber having sent for
you," she says coolly, keeping up "You didn't, It says, seeing that
se realy wanted to welcome me
with open arms. "Rut
 you' "Yo be ticklited to death to to see me."
do you?", she says, about to whing,
 last," I says, knowing she would
like to hear a real wity comeack
atter being with Wille. "You ain't
told me how she told me how glad y
me back again?",
"Haven't In", she says, making
her lost stand but on the everge of
secumbering "tTo secumbering, "To tell the truth I
really hadn't missed yout" feeling
"Cut the comed", I saus, sorry the cormedy," I says, feeling
was still trying seing how hard she
俍 was still trying to make me jealous.
"I know you learned by no
not to displease me be skating nith not
that guy proase me by skating with
from Duboise and $I \mathrm{~m}$ go ing to quit punishing you and come
down regular again. But don't ever

 TM illit the notion." began to laugh, and, while
Tine I ain't no doctor, I could, tell she
was having hysterics on account of having worrieids so much on abcount te.
hidontt go all to pieces, Tillie, says, thinking maybe I'd gone a
litle too far and not wanting to
Imake no luantio out of her. inl do
better about coming to see you after better about coming to see you after
this.",
chy you por nut," she says,
controling herself by a mishty Why you por nut," she says,
controllilig "horself by a mighty
struggle "Havent hou heard the
news? willie and I were married news? Wht.",
last nigh,
Ant twom the limit? mam ask-
ing you. Think of Tillie marrying ing you. Think of Tillie marrying
Willie just to make me jealous,
 so nice and gentlemanly about ity
and then her going widl and marry-
ing willie, you dontt blame me ing Willie, you don't blame me for
turning the girl down, do you? I'm
osking you

Millions Still Worship
Moon, Winds and Thunder Seven hundred million people,
about a thir of the whole popula
tion of the earth, follow the Chris. tion of the earth, follow the Chris-
tian religion But the other two
thirds worship a tremendous variety In Europe there are $45,000,000$ hote how they are made up, ob serves a writer ir iondon And, ob-
Magazine. Roman Catholics accors for the largest proportion by far-
220,000,000 -with Orthodox Catholics a good second at 120,000,000. Next to Christianity in the number of adherents comes the Chinese
Confucianism, with $360,000,000$ fol lowers. Then comes Hinduism with
$250,000,000$, foilowed by Islam and
 faith of the Jews, is upheld by 20 In Africa, Borneo, New Guinea,
and other patrs there are still al-
toger together $100,000,000$ people, one
twentieth of mankind, $w o r s h i p i n g$ primitive gods, such as the sun, the
moon, the wind, thunder and light-
ning ning. Thunder represents warrior-
strength to most savages,
und is
usualty invokes on the ese of hatte. In North America there rement. theoir trival bogs, thought heir breth-
then have been converted to Chris ren have been converted to chris
tianity by zalous missionary work.
Christianity keeps gaining wadher. ents steadily year atter year. But
there are ocasion set-backs, as in
then of pagan worship.
Last year scores of people were
married according to the rites of marired accocroring of to people were
the rites of
the ancient war-god Hadur. A white Horse was slain and burnt on the
attar. Veins in the arms of tride
and groon were co to that ther
blood might mingle and seal their


Life in Shanghai Before Japanese Shells Began Their Destructive Work
 China except for fleets of native
fishing junks moving about in the river. The river banks are
lined on both sides with oil supply depots, smoking factory
chimneys, warehouses, silk fila tures, repair docks, and strange
things of foreign import. Shanghas water fecidedly occidental in appearance
dend most strikingly impressive. Un
and the present century, low, commodious Chinese buildings or two- and
three-story structures served a ma-
jority of the business concerns; but equipped modern offices initiated a
period of extensive building;
The tendency of Shanghai's build-
ing program has been distinctly skyward in the last few years be
cause of the congestion in the busi-
ness areas occasioned by its mehowever, even those of eight and
ten stories, presents considerable
difficulty to the architects because
of the nature of thi footing upon The soil is entirely alluvial depositi-
but, in spite of the obvious handi-
caps, architect are exploring new
heights for Shanghai with 10-and 15Governed by Elected Council.
The council is composed of a
group of members elected by the
taxpayers of British, American,
Japanese, and, more recently, Chi-
nese nationality. The number has $\qquad$
Elephants trumpet, camels
squeal, seals bark, stags at mating-
time roar, and the noise made by a





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Hair Growth After Death
Whether the hair grows after
death is a debatable matter and au-
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good studio couch often
them far more, as it did
Gwen had her walls painted a
lovely, dusty green and placed thestudio bed in a niche formed by a
clever carpenter who built shelveson one side with a desk arrange-
ment in it and a good-sized closet

| merican Indians had an impor- $t$ part in naming many states of <br> Wyoming was called <br> 'cheuwomink' by the Indians, a <br> als. Nebraska means "flat wa- <br> the Choctaw word for "red peo- <br> and Missouri got its name Algonquin phrase meaning rally translated from the Siouan, ans "land of the sky-blue water." <br> Dined on "Point" <br> Up to a few years ago in Ireland, poor families often "dined on toes and point" for months at atoes, says Collier's Weekly, they ded an imaginary flavor to each uthful by pointing the food at a tle in the center of the table |
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Household Hint etty well




authority when he pointed to the
golden mace then in use and shout-


Big Families May Not Be So Fash
ionable But They're Lots of Fun. largish, with taupe rug of course and
side chairs with taupe velvet seats The walls here are in a very pal
pastel green and the ceilings ar
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were made of the same material as
covered the studio couch and the low.en valances were painted ye
low. For the floor, Gwen's mothe A dressing table, severe and mod milady's wiles and ways. An old
bureau, its mirror removed and its surface covered win gren gayly,
paint took its rejuvenation gever has
and several hassocks and smal and several hassocks and sman
stools covered with green and dusty
yellow finished the room. And is Gwen pleased!
OBy Betty

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the peopled or or congress to preen
war will be carried out ty the Event War will be carried out by the Execu-
five Department of the Government.
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poop past experience, therefore,
proves that war will not end war and
p or that efforts to Peace a nation to a
position th endless inferiority mere
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copt idetatrship in order win back
their feeling of equality and nationThe outstanding fact in the world
station today is that eltanin na
tons believe themselves to to
be
 sources and so of an equal standard
of living There are only twinks

that can be done. Either the dissat| which are in a position to make ad- |
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| justments will make them. If war is | what we want to avoid, our effort

must be to bring about the changes
that are required if we are to have
 for thane war to suppress will be no chance
for pence. So long as
governments tention will be given to preparation
for war rather than to policies of of cepted that the United states cannot
be looked upon for support in war even the most powerful nations will
be more hesitant one mage in war
and readier to undertake policies that will mean peace.
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One of the most difficult facts to
realize, is the tremendous change that
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the American people



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## "MY AFFAIRS ARE SOMEWHAT UNSETTLED"

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