## Tzin The CARROLL RECORD <br> 

|  | TANEY | TOWN, MD., FRIDAX | Y JANUARY 21, 1938 | S1.00 PER | YEAR IN ADVANO |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| COMMUNITY LOCALS | $\left.\right\|_{\text {Werem }} ^{\text {are }}$ | $\overline{\text { AUTT }}$ |  | BIG SWINDLE IN |  |
|  |  | W INCREASE. |  | CE. |  |
| Whemb |  | Report for 1937 by |  | Former Woodsboro Man One |  |
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|  |  |  |  | AGISTRATE CLEARS F | rder early this year. Every advan- age exists for all customers to order arly, and no disadvantage. |
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TheCarroll Record


THE FUTURE OF THE COUNTY
HOME?
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ They regarded as a didsgrace.
be state
or count government's business and necessarily
subject to the ways in which politics undertakes to conduct.
The ideal plan of more ical is too big a question for that, but one out to the widest possible conclusion,
the question must arise-What is to homes? The auswer isent county maintan
them on a wider scope, is under local authority and care.
Coissidering the present drift of af
tit is not Tairs, it is not a wild suggestion that
a strike" may not soon be in order
against this drift toward absolute business and social relations and decisions of what and can not be done.

- even in the matter of caring for our needy unfortunates.
From the standooint economy we greatly prefer the ad-
ministration of releief to load agen-
cies, for relief needs a thorough looking into and investigarion. The near
reatives of our poor should not be
able to slip out of their real obliga-
tions bl sang "let the eavernment There is no greater disgrace than
that of children not looking after old. And brothers should aid their ployed and aged is encouraging-viofather and thy Mother,
Public sentiment should waken on this relief question, as it is at
present tending toward the demoralization of the public conscience and
deeency.


## A good many of us, these days, are not sof far removed from monkeys,exeept in appearance. In habit and per-

 bipeds are much the same. Thequaint saying, "Monkey see, Monkey we are defending as right, the odoing
of things on io beter foundation
one no than as "everybody's doing
might as well do so too.
matic in the matter of getting things woble woth for individual and the public. A great deal of criticism has ernment spending, and to increased enue with which to finance the spendNow, we are not saying so much along this line when we are the bene-
ficiaries of this spending. We are monkey like, we want them too,
There is plain lack of consistency in this, because we are becoming ac-
cessories to the very policies we fication in this attitude, for men are



$|$| gress should wipe out. that word |
| :--- |
| "New" in this "Deal" business, and |
| write instead, SQUARE. To do that, |
| business must be encouraged to ex- |
| pand, and assured that it will have |
| and receive a square deal. |
| The Congress now in session can |
| bring on belated prosperity if it will |
| atc independently and do what the |
| broad common sense of the average |
| Congressman dictates, and ceases to |
| be a mere rubber stamp it has so |
| long showed itself capable of being. |
| Congressmen we have our eyes on |
| you. |
| Baltimore. |



## POTOMAC EDISON CO.

## found at lasti PUBLIC SALES

will be in order during the month of March.
the Carroll record
has a large circulation among the many who want LIVE STOCK, IMPLEMENTS AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
Use our
SALE REGISTER
NOW
and Advertising
and Posters
later on.

INVEST IN PUBLICITY!

A few dollars so spent will bring more bidders, and a good sale.

## POSTERS AND

 CARDSwill also be a help.
Try Our Service
for your profit.
THE CARROLL RECORD

## Private Sale

Home located in Stumptown, near
aneytown, containiny 6 Acres and several perches of land, improved
vith House, Barn, Hog Pen, Garage,
Hen House, Smoke House, Summer
Kitchen and other necessary outbuildPossession within thirty days. For EARL BOWERS

DANGEROUS
TUTR for 6 be just to make irre or

Subscribe for the RECORD

# FODO1. orumze PRICESARE LOW -and LOOK at all you get! 

For your reference and convenience in buying, the local delivered prices of several models of the new 1938 Ford V-8 cars are listed below
Study them carefully. Note that they are not only low but that the
also include all of the equipment listed for the various models. They leave nothing to guesswork. When you buy a new Ford V-8 you know exactly how much you pay and just what you get for your money.

## Pay =:.

What you Pay 1938
Here's exactly Wor the 'de luxe 85 H.P. 1938 FOR THE "DE LUXE
FORD V-8 IN TANEYTOWN FORD V-8 IN TANE Tomod siman FORD V-8 In TANEYTOWN S688 52572942577543

 prices include: and here's EXACTLY what these prices include:

owners peport

## SEE YOUR FORD DEALER!

## J. J. WOLF'S GARAGE <br> Phone 78-J TANEYTOWN, MD.



| Odd Laws Affecting Realty <br> In Morocco if a realty owner has a Sultanic grant, his title to the property is undisputed, but otherwise he cannot afford to fall out with his neighbors. The law requires the testimony of twelve neighboring persons as to uninterduring a period of at least ten years before a clear title can be obtained by the owner. The Turkish law re- quires affixing of a photograph of the seller to all deeds. In Palestine, deeds and other similar documents are available from the government in three languages-English, Hebrew and Arabic. In China, foreigners hold land only under perpetual lease, while natives in pur- chasing property must obtain offcial title deeds from the government, or through village chiefs. similar to the realty broker in the United States, is held responsible if there are flaws in the title. <br> Periscope Is Old <br> Johann Hevelius constructed the first periscope in 1637, his object being to provide armies with an incould observe the enemy from cover , as, for instance, from a trench. He called it a "polemoscope" and it consisted of a field glass equipped with two plain mirrors inclined at an angle of 45 degrees. During the World war it was called a "trench- |
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Golden Crown Syrup, 49c pail
 Salmon, can 12 c
 Cracked Corn Sl.35 Fresh Oysters, gal. \$1.25 Frozen Fish, 4 pounds 25c
 7-ID. Prunes for $\quad 750$ Salted Peanuts, lb. 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c ${ }_{5}^{3} \mathrm{~m}$ Girls' \& Women's Gaiters 89c Cough Syrup, bottle IOc Stock Molasses, gal, 10 c 7 tha Rice for
5 gallon Can Poof Paint for ${ }^{250}$ Alcohol sugar, it 490 gallon
 Women's Dresses 69c

Lucky Strike
Cigarettes, $\$ 1.15$ carton

$\begin{array}{lr}10-\mathrm{tb} & \text { Pail Lard } \\ \$ 1.39 \\ 25 \mathrm{c}\end{array}$ 7 ths Buckwheat Meal for

7 Boxes Raisins for | 25 c |
| :--- |
| 25 c | 2 tb Jar Peanut Butter for ${ }^{25 \mathrm{c}}$

$9 \times 12 \mathrm{ft}$, Rugs $\$ 3.39$ $\begin{array}{lr}7 \mathrm{tbs} \text { Beans } & 25 \mathrm{e} \\ 100 \mathrm{tb} \mathrm{Bag} \text { Sugar } & \$ 4.85\end{array}$
Oleo, lb.
110

4 los Dates $\quad 25 \mathrm{C}$
12-ll. bag Flour 3lc
24-lh. bag Flour $=60 \mathrm{c}$ 3 jars McCormick Mustard, 25c

Watches 79c
Scratch Feed, bag \$1.75
Meat Scrap, bag \$1.95
The Mediforidicroery Ca DAVID BAILE, Presid
Medford, Maryland

The Carroll Record
CORRESPONDENCE
Latest Items of Local News Furnishe
By Our Regular Staff of Wiriters

## 



##  <br> 

 namar memer mama


$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Him, man of destiny? } \\
& \text { Now as his fame rings thru the ages } \\
& \text { Wise men all-great poets and sages } \\
& \text { Stand at attention his inagin adire } \\
& \text { See in his life their own great desire. }
\end{aligned}
$$




就登皆


Cifeixis

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Let come what might and how, } \\
& \text { Somenow hel free the them. } \\
& \text { Whneece tharaliom heli them. } \\
& \text { Into the civil strife }
\end{aligned}
$$





## 



$\qquad$
Agat few of his day his vision coulld see
And that few inded could not see as

## 쿔

In his great heart he was right－this
hand sho phon，frim in his might
Ao do at all times what he knew to
To Whatever right result，this he was sure
Time would right all things－Truth
would endure．
Has thene everd lived，since time first
began

January 13,1938 ．


MARRIED

|  |
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of the M．E．S．Church of Me．Airy
Red Men served as pal
the Merars and
the Meen Mitual was used at thetor of Emmitsbury Lutherower，pash
Burial was in ithe
Baynesboro，Pa．

















How Brain Signals Can
Control Muscle How the nerve Muscle，Puzzzle
the orain trom a muscle cause the
muscle to to muscle to respond has never been
satisfactorily explained．There is
an electrical fector pulses and an electrical response by
the fibers of the muscle tissue，but the mechanism is not well under－
stood．The endocrine gland system
io stood．The endocrine gland system
is now reoognized as a later devel．
opment of the ner sytem
signed to produce sustained eftets signed to produce sustained effects
by the use of chemical agents re－
leased ust leased into the blood stream．
$\qquad$ pron of Dr．George it iondorky．indicaterer that
phe nerves also secrete chemical
the substances which control the color
changes in fishes caused by placing changes in certasin color or enviring－．
them in
ments．The experiments indicate that the changes are not made by di－
rect response of the fish＇s skin to
light，but to its optical response to
surrounding io olo produced by a chemical reaction de
positing pigment are dissolved by a different chemical
agent．This theory required that the same nerve tissue produce two
different chemical secretions，each
one in response to a specific nerve one in res．
stimulus．
How Stored Gold Is Protected．
Fort Knox is in Kentucky， 60 miles inland from the Atlantic
coast，and within a United States
military reservation．The federal government has completed the con－
struction of a steel and stone age fortress in which is stored the
surplus gold
St surplus gold supply of the United
States．Plans for the builing were
prepared by army engineers and it is supposed to be absolutely fool－
proof．The main storage part of
the building is below the level proof．The main storage part of
the building is below the level of
the ground，and the vaults are pro
tected method．Four gun turrets of stone and ste within a the streel－fenced whice
is slo－
sure sure．There are 2，899 enlisted
and 126 officers at Fort Knox．

## SPECIAL NOTICES

## まixiziziziz

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 fimint

SALE REGISTER















## WHY

Virgin Islands Were Given Name by Columbus
Have you wondered why the Have you wondered why the Vir-
gin islands were so named? Their
untouched beauty would have been reason enough, but Columbus, in
1493, was so amazed at their beauty 1493, was so amazed at their beauty
and bewildered by their numbers
that he couldn't think of enough saints in whose honor to name them,
so he called them "The Virgin Is-
lands" in honor of St Ursula lands", in honer of St. Ure Ursula Ind
land
her 11,000 Virgins, says a writer in her 11,000 Virgins, says a writer in
the Washington Post. The warlike Carib Indians in-
habited the islands at that time but
the Spaniards overcame them. The islands have been in the possession
of the Dutch, French and English as well as the Spanish, but in 1666 the
Danes secured a firm foothold which they retained until the United States
purchase in 1917. It was the last major territory to be annexed and
the most expensive. Uncle Sam paid main islands, St. Thomas, St. John main islands, St. Thomas, St. John
and St. Croix, and 50 islets or cays. the Virgin islanders have for 20 March 31 with song, dance and mer-ry-making, parading about the counamborines and all available musipany the jumbie (ghost) dancers, in measured dance rhythm the lives and deeds of biblical characters.

 St. Paul-S. S., at 9:30 A. M.
Baust The Lidies of the Mission-
ary Society will meet for their meet ary Society will meet for their meet-
ing at the home of Mrs. Paul Ware
hime, Friday, Jan. 21st.
 , ind










week. There will be visiting delega
tions at these meetings during the
two weeks, also special

Why Many Fires Start
in Basements of Homes basement. This is not a matter of opinion but of statistics. The three
major causes of basement fires are major causes of basement fires are care of flues and ducts and improper
care of the basement itself. First of all, the basement should
never be a junk room. Even if you do not care to make it an extra liv-
ing room it should be kept shape, clean and never used ship-
stora storage place for old magazines,
newspapers and other combustible materials.
When soft
stant attention should be ared, conthe condition of flues, so that flue
fires, due to excess soot, cannot fires, due to excess soot, cannot oc-
cur. If oil is used, the home owner should insist upon a constant super-
vision service to eliminate the possibility of flare-backs, puff-backs and
simila known to blow, open the furnace door and fill the home with noxious
fumes. Immediate danger of fire can be removed by keeping all combustible material away from the
furnace proper.

ROME IS HONORING
ITS FIRST EMPEROR Fame of Augustus Celebrat Fame of Augustus Celebr
ed in Great Exhibit. Washington, D. C. - Naming the
month of August for Emperor Augustus was not enough for Rome's
first emperor. The ruler's fame now is being celebrated by a vast
exhibit which is luring thousands Ixtiainss and tourists to a a new $50-$
room building in Rome's Via Naroom building in Rome's via Na
zionale.
"The exhibit contains a priceless
collection of models and museum
piaces riecalling the 'Golden Age' in pilects recalling the 'Golden Age'
which Augustus reigned," says
Nhith National Geographic society.
"Two hundred scale models Two hundred scale models of
dwellings, amphitheaters, triumphal
arches, baths, bridges, aqueducts
and other structures like those of ancient Rome, are on display as
well as several thousand plaster
replicas eplicas of historic obects
and marble now preserved in
seums in Europe and America. "The Rome Augustus ruled (B.
27-A. D. 14) teemed with a milion
inhabitants. Its wealthy residents inhabitants. Its wealthy residents
lived a social, outdoor life, strolling
in white woolen togas through shad-
ed marble colonnades and gardens ed marble colonnades and gardens
flecked with splashing fountains.
Wealthy men were followe by
crowds of friends and servants. crowds of friends and servants.
Romans spent more time in public
places than in their homes. In the
baths they met their friends; at the baces they met their friends; at the
circuses they watched chariot races and gladiatorial contests. They
made sacrifices to the gods in tem-
ples. In the crowded Forum they
heard the orations of Cicero and heard the orations of Cicero and
the latest news from the provines,
and conducted the business of the and con
empire.
Rom
Roman Tenement Houses.
"One of the outstanding exhibits
is a furnished replica of a wealthy
Roman's home. Such homes were Roman's home. Such homes were
usually one or two stories high,
built around a central hall, like built around a central h
those in Pompeeii, and m
mivate water supplies private water supplies.
"'ooorer classes lived herded to-
gether in tall 'tenement houses' usu ally from four to seven stories high, lic fountains. Of flimsy construc-
tion, these buildings were the cause tion, these buildings were the cause
of frequent fires and often some of
them collapsed. Dark, unheated them collapsed. Dark, unheated,
and uninviting, they flanked narrow
streets congested with donkeys, streets congested with donkeys,
horses, and slaves. Rome was so
noisy and crowded that wealthy cit izens built country villas at Pom-
peii and elsewhere. "Augustus is said to have boasted
"hat he found Rome of brick and hat he found Rome of brick and
left it of marble. He rebuilt nu-
merous temples and other buildings. merous temples and other buildings.
Still standing in modern Rome are
remains of the Portico of Octavia remains of the Portico or Octavia
which he completed and named for his sister. Nearby stands the ru-
ined Theater of Marcellus, finished
by Augustus, and named for Octaby Augustus, and named for Octa-
via's son. Rome has recently re-
constructed the by Augustus to celebrate the recampaigns in Gaul and Spain. In tional Forum to commemorate the
Public Works.
"More important to his subject peror's public works. Here the em
prained
the surrounding malarial country repaired the huge stone aqueduct hat spanned it, and built new ones
He constructed good roads into the
city. Wine wagons rolled over then city. Wine wagons rolled over them
as they do now. Into the capital
poured corn from Sicily, and other commodities from Sardinia, Africa
and the East. From Egypt Augus tus brought obelisks to ador
Rome's public places, and from Af-
rica wild beasts to be slaughtered rica wild beasts to be slaughtered,
hundreds at a time, in the arena. "In an effort to reform Rome,
emperor organized a strong polic
system. He also extended the bou daries of the Roman empire. the Forum he set up a golden mile-
stone from which distances were
measured to every part of the provmeasured to every part of the prov-
inces. The Mediterranean, he felt,
was his lake, and most of the lands was his lake, and most of the land
surrounding it were made Roman
provinces. provinces. His mailed legions went
clanking through what is now Yugoclanking through what is now Yugo
slavia, Spain, France, and Ger
many, his fleets sailed the Rhine and Danybe, and wherever he estab
lished fortified colonies, triumpha arches, fortinied colonies, triumpha aqueducts were
arcilt. Today, their crumbling mas
but sive remains, scattered throughout
Europe, recall the strength and the
tignty

## Rare One-Family Colony

Found to Be Successfu Steubenville, Ohio.-A flourishing
family colony, probably unparalleled anywhere in the country,
ocated on the edge of this city. It is called the Myers colony an
was started 10 years ago when Ross Myers decided he would lik
o have his daughter and five son living in a village all their own. The family gathered all their available money and bought a plot
of 10 acres. The father and each of
his children staked a claim to a pert of the land and began construction of the first of seven stone buildings
erected on the former barren fields. Myers said the colorfy was a suc-
cess because "it shows what broth-

GIANT PINE TREE
IS FELLED FOR $\$ 20$ Was 125 Years oid at Start of
War Between Statert Hatiesburs, Miss -Two hudred


 | Stone oouty, The toese trinarch |
| :--- |
| 119 teet high, was a lone survior | tithe once virgai torests of the ree.

 First limb ot the tree ens. 75 feet
ong The pine yielded 5,000 teet of Unt.
United And hates torest sesrvice offl-
 tistime the eree or raved exinite in
tagas of five nations.

 Mas sif ears old. It was 62 when

 during the sonish-American war
and the sellow fever epidemic, tit
was
lit The tree was gaining strength in
1005 when the toresty service was

 but the woodsman did not spare the
giant. Hound Holds Vigil for Dead Priest Despite Cold
Weston, w. va. -The


 tember 15 .
Miss Katherine McCuddon, young
teacher in the Loveberry teacher in the Loveberry school,
eight miles from here, revealed to-
day that old Barney, long a com-
panion of the ninety-three-year-old panion of the ninety-three-year-old
priest, had kept watch on the porch
of the abandoned rectory on Loveberry ridge constantly for three
months. months. McCuddon said she took
Mood to the dog every day. Her
fch school is in sight of St. Bernard's
church, which was part of. Msgr. Quirk's charge.
On the day the priest was buried old Barney walked slowly to his Erave, stayed for a mo. Neingbors
turne to the rectory. Ne
tried to tried to make a home for the dog.
Once he chewed a rope in two and
anot
$\qquad$ Msgr. Quirk used to take pleas-
ure in telling stories of his dog and ure in telling stories of his dog and
his horse. Price. He told how old
Barney would follow him for miles Barney would follow him for miles
on his visits to the sick or while he sometimes through the snow. The
dog always would greet his master Crosses Sunflower and Sting Beans in Test Tamworth, N.'H.-The latest ad-
dition to the vegetable kingdom is
the "sunflower-string bean." the "sunflower-string bean."
Making a novel experiment last
spring, Richard Berry planted sevspring, Runchard Berry planted sev
eral sunfower seeds in his back
yarm. A few days later he planted some scarlet runner string beans in
the same place. ers and beans had mixed. Each of
the sund side it, and instead of bearing the
ordinary black and white markings, the sunflower seeds were deep pur-
ple, the same color as the beans.

## Whisky at $121 / 2$ Cents a

Quart Noted in Old Book Philadelphia.-One hundred years
ago whisky sold for 12 cents a
quart, but a better as much as 16 cents, according to Hand general store, Upper Merion
township. township.
cents; one dozen eggs, $13 / 5$
cents; a quarter-peck of salt, 5
cents, and one pound of ham, 13
cents.

## Pearl Is Too Large

to Suit Its Owner Bombay.-On the shore near
Darwin an Australian seaman recently discovered a pearl sol arge
that it is doubtful he will be able to dispose of it.
gem is larger than a pigeon egs It is too large for a ring, and can
not be matched for a necklace not fus far Indian dealers have re

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE


Why There Are Air "Bumps" Air "bumps" are produced by de-
scending or ascending air currents.
The older popular notion that there were huge pockets or vacuums in drop like a stone, was a myth. An air pocket is defined as a localized varying and irregular air currents by which the upward reaction being lessened it of the machine Why Marionettes Are So Called Puppets were given the name
marionettes in the Middle Ages Used in church plays, the girl puppets received, from their fancied
resemblance to statues of the Virgin, the titl
marionettes.

Why Dunkards Are So Called
The word Dunkard (or Dunker)
is a corruption of the old German word Tunker or Tunkerd, meaning ciples of this the cardinal prin mmersion or dipping.
Why Boats Are Enclosed
The Bureau of Navigatio
The Bureau of Navigation and
Marine Inspection says that enclo Marine Inspection says that enclos-
ing of boat lights is required by law because ribbed glass increases the
visibility of the light with regard to

Why East, West Climate Differ The Japan corrent and the pre-
vailing westerly winds blowing vailing westerly winds blowing ove vast areas of temperate oceanic
waters modify the climate on the
West coast.





Lesson for January 23 MINISTERING TO PHYSICAL


 "The Mystery of Painlessness" is
the titie of book pubbished some
years aso in wich the years ago, that which he author
pointeo out hat instead of bemoan-
ing the physical ailment of man
we should thankfully recognize that

on | much of life is without pian. There |
| :--- |
| is point to the suggestion, $\begin{array}{l}\text { it o one } \\ \text { who has reached the years of ma- }\end{array}$ | to shoulder with suffiring man-

kind is very conscious of the never-
silent cry of those whose bodies are
 the great host of impotent folk-
the lame, the enatt, thes. sick and the
blind came for healing and they came not in vain. Note, however
that in the midst of his works of
mercy he did not forget his real
objective, which was to deal with 1. Hen's sin.
I.
Healing (v. 29).

First, we find our Lord tenderly
sharing the sorrow of the home of a friend. One can picture the anx-
ious hush that hovered over the
home the home as distressed relatives and
friends soughto alleviat the suff
fering of the one with a fever. They new the possibility of a serious outcome of the illness. Many of us
have gone througt that dark valley.
All at once there was new hope, and soon there was joy. Jesus had
come and had brougt heaing.
Many of us have also had that
Messed Note that the healing was instan-
taneous and the restoration com. plete. She arose to serve. This
typifes Gods healing of the sick-
ness of the son. If our are saved
you are ready to stand serve.
ithristianty is not a selfsh faith,
it ${ }^{\text {it }}$ follows its Lord.
We see in verses 32 to to 34 thar. Wat ene see in
came to his door with the diseased
che and demon - possessed, and he he
healed them all
the kindly account of aid intelligent care of the sick is written large on the
pages of the history of the Christian II. Praying (v. 35).
and a a time for prayer com munion
with his Father.
How often we who profess to follow him tail to pray
at all. Certainly we need the grace and power that prayer can bring
far more than Jesuss did. But we
say, we are so busy. So was he. We are tired. So was he
II. Preaching (vv. 3 -39. forth." It bears repetition in this age when men magnity the doing
of mighty deeds, that while Jesus
did many miracles (and not for a moment would we detract from
their worth and glory) yet he re
peatedily, by word and act, emphaFoolish though it may seem to
the natural man (read I Cor. 118 .
25), preaching the power of the Holy Spiritit is now, as
it has been through the centuries
it Gorss chosen means of turning the
world upide down (Acts 17.6 .
What a pity that churches and pas
Whe tors are forsaking it for book rerums, community centers, and, what
not! God give us a revival of great. not! God give us a revival of great,
humble, and fearless preaching of IV. Cleansing (vv. 40-45)
cleansing of the le leere was another striking type of sut sin thanay the in such a
calls for special considerationt Leprosy is like sin in that it is a
destructive malady that pursues its
insidious way without insidious way waithout revealing its
inue nature until it is tar advanced. Irue nature until it is far advanced. to himself and dangerous to others.
At least such it was in the days of our Lord. there hope for the leper?
Yes. Jesus sas come. The smitten Yes, Jesus has come. The smitten
manstries out, IIe tho wilt thou
cent make me clean." So, also, may the sinner be
cleansed, for "whoseever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall
be suadd (Rom. 0 O133. He will
not

## The Feeling of Power nows that power is

and, so perceiving throws himseli stantly rivhts himself, , stand sin in the
erect position, commands his limbs, works miracies; just as a man who
stands on his teet is stronger than
anan who stands on his head.


Billiards Improvement
on an Old Outdoor Game
There are several theories abou


## Oral Wills Are Made by

 A will is final disposition of a person's prip in final whisposition of a pertive after that
tive semes effec-
 tion, or a
document
While sta said generally that vary, it may be the United States may dispose of
personal propaty by will at the age of eighteen and of real estate at
twenty-one. The only excentione Idiots, persons of unsound mind, or
infants. An infant, under civil law is a minor child. unmarried woman revokese the will
in some states. An unwritten or oral will may be made by a soldier but in most states a will must be writtew, signed by the person mak-
ing the will, or, at his direction,
by some other ence, and attested person it oy two or three
witnese witnesses (the requirement varies
aicording to the state) who must
sign their name sin the sign their names in the presence of
the testator (the person making the will.
wilhe are two general types of
wills one providing for outright diswills, one providing for outright diss
triubtion of an estate, and the sec
ond providing tor deferred distribution of a part or allo of an estate.
An executor amimisters he frist
type of will. an executor and type of will; an
trustee the second.

## Fourth Dimension Deffined

 The fourth dimension is defined in ed to a three-dimensional extent oraggregate to convert the former into
at aggregate to convert the former into
abour-dimensional
icatent.
ical space is is sometimes regarded, ical space is sometimen reparded,
as in the theory of relativity, as
as consisting of the ordinary three
spatial dimensions plus a fourth dimension, time, and is then known
as "space-time continuum." In this continuum, each point, represented
by four co-ordinates, recors an an
event of happening, a line the interval, life or historry of the event, and
an area the history of a series of avents. In the thery of a o serienes of
evivity
the space-time continuum is sup-
. posed to represent physical reaility,
physical laws being physical iaws eeing required and an
stated with refence et it
expression giving the differential of the dist
its points.

## Preecedence Over U. S. Flag According to the United States Flag assong to to the United States flag takes proecedence oved States every flag takes precedence over every other olag. including the Christian flag. The reason that the country's fag. is given the place of honor when fag faw te Aown beside the Christian flag is that the United States has no state church. There is but one exception, says the association. In the navy the church pennant, which is not the flag of the church, but a signal ond flag to indicate that the crew is at church, is displayed during the diVne service on shipboard, being, accoring to navy custor, flown above the national flag. This pennant represents no particular church. It merely signifes the ac knowledgment of the existence of the Creator, and is flown to indicate the cratare, and is fiown toingicate that divine servic is being con- ducted in the army. <br> 



Bibles Got Their Names From Errors of Printers
Several curiously-named Bibles
which have become famous receive Sheveral curirously-named Bibles
wheir nave neome famous reeived
heir names from teporratial Yors or archic words which they
contan, or from some
cumstance in comenection with them ays Pearson's London Weekly.
The There is, for instance, the, Bug
Bible. This Sible, Coverdale's, of
the exar 1535 is the year 1535, is so named because
Psalm 1 is
shalt not nede to to be atrayed for for shat not nead to be arrayed for
eny bugge nyight, The Author
ized and Revised Versions both rea ized and Revised Versions both read
"terror in place ot bugge."
The Discharge Bible, an edition Pre Discharge Bible, an edition
printed in 1086. contans, the word
discharge" for "charge" in I Tim
 tion of 1801 in which the misprint
"mult "murderers" for "murmurers"
makes Jude 16 read
murderers, atter their own lusts. .".
The misprint
the Viniegar, instead of the Vine the Vinegar," instead of the Vine
Yara, igves the neme to the Vinegar
Bible
 "ife", in Luke 14: 26, is printed
"wife.,
There is a
There is a more generally known
work-the Breeches Bible, whict has been the cause of more queries
to deditors of newspapers than most other subjects of intriguing argu-
ment. This BBibe was oc-calle be-
cause a passage in Conesi cause a passage in Genesis was ren-
dered:
were opene eves of of them bothe
figge-leaves together, they sowed
made
 in every edition of the Genevan Bi.
ble, but not in any other version.

## Geography an Essential, Cotton Mather Decla Geography "bator Mather Declare

 Geography, "beginning with theocation of Paradise," was regarded Cotton Mather, foremost Puritan
ivine of the early Eighteent cen-
ury, as an essential part of th "mathematical" training required
for a student of the ministry, acfor a student of the minis
cording to a study published
Columbia University Press. Arithmetic, geometry, astronomy,
and music, likewise classified "mathematics," were all consid
ered by Mather to provide excellen The "sciences" comprised a fur
ther field to be mastered by the ac complished minister, in the opinion
of Mather who, for his own scientific
achievements, was the first Amer accievements, was the first Ame
ican to be admitted to the Roya
Society of J.ondon. Scorning Aris
totle, traditional source of philosopl totie, triaditional source of philosoph
ical wisdom, as a "muddy-heade
pagan," Mather urged the prospe
tive clergyman of 1800 to tive clergyman of 1800 to a acquain
himself instead with the principles
of his celebrated British contem of his celebrated British contem
porary, Sir Isac N Newton.
As a possible safeguard against As a possible safeguard against
the "new thought" of Newton, then
considered dangerous by many, Mather also recommended reading in "religious philosophy," notably, ${ }^{\text {, }}$
his own "Cristian Philosopher."
Among the "sciences," Mathe
Mat Among the "sciences," Mather
listed rhetoric, which he felt could
be sufficiently gleaned from read be sufficiently gleaned from read
ing Scripture and a few good writ ers. In the same scientific cate
gory he placed logic and metaphys
ics, both of which he despised. Ett ics he approved only if it wer
Christian ethics using the Bible a text, while he considered natura
philosophy valuable "if undertaken
with proper religious contemplation with proper religious contemplatio
and the purpose of increasing and the purpose of increasing, the Explaining of one's ministry."
insistence on the Explaining his insistence on the
role of the mathematical sciences i
ministerial training, Mather sai ministerial training, Mather sai
arithmetic and geometry would de arithmetic and geometry would d
velop reasoning power; a knowledg
of astronomy wind of astronomy would prevent "bab-
bling in the pulpit'; geography would widen the minister's horizon
and give opportunity for iearning o
religion in the verious parts of the
world would wid
and give
religion in
world.
SIGNATURE TUNE
Jones was feeling queer, so h
went to a doctor.
The doctor, however, failed to di- agnose the trouble.
"T'll tell you what to do," he said
after a while. "Wrap a piece of very place yourself and prick it Jones did this, but when on the the paper he found it missing.
"Have you seen a roll of pap
anywhere", he asked his wife.
"Why, yes," she rio Why, yes," she replied. "I put
it on the pianola and it played The
Last Round Up.."-Tit-Bits Maga-
zine.

Duke of Burgundy First to Use Forks at Table
Forks were not introduced into
England until the early part of the 1600 's. They were referred to eve
then as things which were "by som of our spruce gallants taken up
late." The word fork occurs in the
Bible in an account of the riches o Bible in an account of the riches o
Solomon's temple. There is no rec
ord, however, that it was used table in Roman history.
The first instance that history re cords the use of forks, Stases, was at
in the Los Angeles Times
the the table of John, the duke of Bur-
gundy. It was a young English trav-
eler, Tom Coryet, who wrote in with some scorn of how he had seen
the Italians using a fork to help countries that he visited, In all the
did
not not observe the custom of using
the fork except in Italy
So pleased was this yon So pleased was this young traveler
with his discovery that he brought
the fork home with him, only to be laughed at and abused for doing oo.
He was publicly rebuked from the He was publicly rebuked from the
pulpit, accused of impiety for as-
suming that God's good gifts were suming that God's good gifts were
unfit to be touched by hands. In
the end society acknowled he end society acknowledged that
he was right, the use of the fork was
accepted, and a welcome change made in English table habits.
Before the French revolution Was customary, when a gentleman
was invited to dinner, for him to
send his servant with his knife and spoon, or if he had no servant,
he carried them with him in his pocket. This ancient custom is fol
owed in the Tyrol and in parts o
Germany and Switzerland.
 weight, the sale being held whe
the girls reach a marriageable age,
says Pearson's London Weekly. The average price is between 2 pence
and 3 pence a pound, the highe price being paid for girls who ca
dance and sing as well as cook
To prevent cheating, the keeps the weighing scales unde
ock and key. The sale of gi
bride ages are their values assessed weight.

## Home of Great Ant-Eater great ant-eater, which makes short Counting its long, bushy as ail, the Couts. ireat ant-eater great ant-eater grows to a length of six or seven feet. It has no teeth, ind does not for food between sunset and dawn The cratty jaguar is its most dan gerous enemy. <br> Caterpillars Can Hear cause experiments have shown bethese insects have the ability to hear; for certain sounds reslt io Hairs that abents of the body


Adage "Taxation Without Representation" by Otis
The statement, "Taxation without representation is tyranny" was at
tributed to James Otis by John
Adams in his "Works" in which he Adams in his "Works" in which he
says "since the debate concerning the writs of assistance, and since
was known that the acts of trade
were to be enforce were to be enforced, and a revenue
collected by authority of parlia collected by authority of paria
ment, Mr. Otis maxim, that taxa-
tion without representation is tyran ny' ${ }^{\text {erb }}$,; had become a popular provWilliam Tudor in "Life of James
Otis, of Massachusetts," and E. L.
Magoon in "Orators of the AmeriMagoon in "Orators of the Ameri-
can Revolution" also attributed it
to Otis. William S. Walsh in "Handy to Otis. William S. Walsh in "Handy
Book of Literary Curiosities" say it is not k
the phrase.
Charles F. Mullett, author of
"Some Political Writings of James
"Sis" Otis," writes:
"John Adams attributed the say ing to Otis; however, he did so very
late in life, and John's memory played him tricks. To the best
my knowledge, Otis never actually
used the phrase. used the phrase. Who did invent it no it, knows. The closest phrase
to innow, is in one o
Burke's speeches on American farke s speeches on American af
fairs 'Taxation without representa-
tion is injustice and oppression.' tion is injustice and oppression.' o
course, some variation was in the mouth of every political author
the time and could easily be shor ened into the more telling epigram.'

## The Duke of Sussex

 George IV of England had nosons. The sixth son of Gearge II was August Frederick, duke of Sus
sex, who was born in 1773. The prince was married in Rome in 1793
to Lady Augusta (died 1830), daughtor of John Musta (died 1830), daugh-
ter of
Dunmore Dunmore. The ceremony was re
peated in London and two children were born, but under the Roya
Marriage act of 1772 the court Arches declared the union illegal
The children took the name o
$d^{\prime}$. $\mathrm{d}^{\prime}$ Este. The second wife of the duke
of Sussex was Cecilia, widow of
Sir Gsu Sir George Buggin. She was creat-
ed duchess of Inverness in 1840 .
The duke of Sussex died at Ken-
sington The duke of Sussex died at Ken
sington palace on April 21,1843 .

## Fish Duck Smallest Fish ducks are noted b

 teeth. The smallest of the speciesthe hooded merganser, has a the hooded merganser, has a large
circular black crest with a white
marking that starts marking that starts from the eye
in the shape of a fan. The American merganser male has a green-
ish black head and upper neck and
white underbody. white underbody. The female is which it is often mintanken, because
of the brown head. Fisheaters all, the mergansers are noted for their
deep diving in search of it

## Storms Toss Up Amber

 Residents along the Baltic shor see a storm coming up becausethese oceanic disturbances often cast up chunks of precious amber
along the beaches. Most of the am ber mining is done with powerfu
dredges and the substance, once
valued dredges and the substance, onc
valued more highly than gold, is
worked into many kinds of jewelry History relates that the Emperor to Europe to the amber mines along the Baltic sea.


## Worth the Effort.

"rill never crab again," said Mrs Pratt, "about the high prices a pro-
fessional curtain maker charges. Because it's cheap, whatever the
figure. I know because Ive finished making my own curtains What a jobl It's taken me week and I've enough empty spools to The catch is that you can't see all
the work in curtains except when it the work is
isn't there!
"But it was worth it . I'll say
that much now that the job's fin
ished. And if I hadn't made them


Curtain Making Is a Big Job. myself I'd have had to be conten have the same style.
ight soft beige with a pink cast to with woodwork the same color
There are eight windows whic make the room seem very airy an pleasant, but cut up the wall space
too much. So I thought the wind treatment would be better in the
same color as the wall. And I was same color as the wall. And I was
right there, curtains and draperies in that same tone give a serenity
to the room that $I$ like. I got shee tinted it myself, using pink tone wanted. It will fade but I can give color I could have gotten the righ
toned material to begin with, which would have been a lot easier.) Then
I found a rayon and cotton materia in a diagonal self-toned stripe that
was perfect color pertect for the draperies-the
it's just a breath monkey-skin and walls. I made the sheer curtains
criss-cross, then had the draperie meet at the top in the center and parted-in-the-middle effect. The rest
of the rom in of the room is quite a success, too al rug with a light ground and a rather misty pattern, upholsterie greens, from peacock rand turquois
to aquamarine. Accessories in egg
$\xlongequal[\text { GEN. MEADES HEADQUARTERS }]{\text { (Contrued ATom Ertet Pase) }}$ near fieidersburg, northeast of that
vilpze
Tape
223. All of the night of July


 Thas tixht at sth haums soree reaid







 intrin binimese shumber beame a very






 appointing General Meade an or the to



 ment of Hooker, and had the good
sense to make no changes in the retaining his chief of staft, Gen-
eral Butterfield. When Meade asas to prevent cleary developed roops on the tharch view he put his The army was thereby to be so disy along the line from Westmin-
ter to Waynesboro, and hold the n South Mountain on the left, whose
passes it would guard, and with the nd Washington. Two forced marchind, brought him into these posi-
ons, some of which were only occuThe left column, under Reynolds was composed, of the First and ammits dourg on the 29th., and en-
ond the the Getty day a few miles be-
ond Greek, while the Eleventh took its ral column; the latter established aneytown; the for Headquarters at receiving internoon of the 30thisence of the apparance of the enemy, at Fairfield
urned round to the left and proced-
d to take position order to strengthen the wing com-
manded by Reynolds. Finally' the Seond, Fifth and Sixth army cor composing the right, encamped at
Frizelburg, Uniontown and New Page 529.-On June 30th., General
Meade in his General headquarters at Taneytown, decided to advance slowly ntil he was finaly posted in regards
to the designs of the enemy, and, in hase the latter should come to meet dvantages in the fight, either by the point most menaced, or by bringthe rear. Meade's marching order ning of June 30th., to be executed the
following day at aybreak with the left column to Gettysburg, making the first corps occupy this omewhat in the rear, leaving the castle road. The Twelfth which alone has remained in the centre at Taneyown, is to march towards Two yav the right, whilst the Second will junction with the latter the central
column and relieve at Taneytown. Finally, the Farh and sixth have one from Uniontown to Hanover, where it will form the first line on the
right; the other from New Windsor
to Manchester the second line, within supporting
distance of the latter. The army will
then present a broken line to the


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$\square$
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ת. S. AteJinney
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How to Arrange Flowers
the rule, it is seldom advisable to arrange flowers in a vase or bow
without frist taking off all leaves
which would be under water. wich would be und waler.

How to Remove Mildew from upholstery by brushin to move the excess, then sponging the upholstery with soap solution mad ghtly alkaline with ammonia

