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| COMMUNITY LOCALS |




| $\begin{gathered} \text { MONOCACY WATERSHED } \\ \text { Meetings of Land owners Scheduled } \\ \text { to be Held. } \end{gathered}$ | FIREWORKS AGAIN <br> CAUSE MANY DEATHS. | y SCOUTS RETURN FROM CAMPING. |
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|  |  | The Boy Scouts of America, Troop No. 348, Taneytown, returned Tuesday evening from a four day camp-ing trip. The camp was situated at Natural Dam which is about four Eleven boys and the assistant |
| d land-occupiers of the | Many Thousands Suffer from Lesser Injuries. |  |
|  | oughout th | Scoutmaster, Ededard Reid, had the priviege of being on the trip. Those |
|  | caused from 500 to 600 deaths, andthousands of minor cases occurred | who went were: Austin Davis, WirtCrapster Glienn Smith, JohnSies |
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|  |  | Waltersdorf from Washington, Pa, Troop No. 13. Scoutmaster, Norva |
|  |  | the entire trip, but did manage be there to help pitch camp on |
|  |  | Friday evening. He was also thereon Saturday and Monday evening |
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|  |  | and on Tuesday afternoon when camp |
|  |  | a large one which gave shelter for 8 boys, a smaller one housed 4 and theother tent was used to store the provisions. The meals were prepare |
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|  |  | hisions. The meals were prepareahy the boys with each taking theirturn in pairs. Much of the spare |
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|  |  | time was spent in swimming, hiking and other sports. Many scout tests |
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|  |  | day evening they held Parents |
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|  |  | parents came and upon counting they found they had 41 guests. A council |
|  |  | fire was built by the boys and a very enjoyable time was had by ali. Those |
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|  |  | present on Parents Night were: Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and children, Phyllis, Donald and Letitia |
|  |  | Delores Mess, of York, a miece of David Smith's Mr. and Mrs. J. B. |
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|  |  | Mr and Mrss James C. Myers and children, Mande, Patricia, Mary and |
|  |  | John;, Miss Rose Beall, Mr. W. E.Burke, Sr., Mrs. John O. Crapster, Burke, Sr., Mrs. John O. Crapster, |
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|  |  | Patry Mesers, of Littlestown, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Davis and children, Ken- |
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|  |  | Mr. and Mrs. Irvis and Mr.ily and Mre Mam-son and family were there in the afternoon on Monday. |
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|  |  | RAPID multiplication. |
|  |  | Take a sheet of paper and write down on it the two largest single numbers posssibe, which of course are92. Then request someone to give you any two numbers smaities than the ones you rave written and youwill perform a feat of rapid multipli- |
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|  |  | For example: suppose you are given the 99 and immediately write the nswer 7125 |
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|  |  | The secret is that in your mind youhave only to quickly subtract 75from 100, which will leave 2 , the lasttwo figures of your product. Next |
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|  |  | (still in your mind) take 1 from 75 which leaves 74 , or the first two |
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|  |  | usual methodilh any two number will work with any two numberssmaller than 99 . Try it.-Pathfinder. |
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|  |  | LESS UNEMPLOYMENT NOW |
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|  |  | ployment Compensation Bpard had total of $\$ 13,492,565$ |
|  |  | The total paid in the month of che was $\$ 52,430$, overed b . 60,701 checks, compared |
|  |  | in May with 61,978 checks and $\$ 415$,943 and 47,047 checks in April. |
|  | WOMEN OF The moose. |  |
|  | At the regular meeting Thursday,July the 6thoo the womeno theMoose Westminster Chapter, the |  |
|  |  | ed with $\$ 3,348,755$ in the correspondof $82,405,376$. ing ind <br> The figures show better than words <br> the change in industrial conditions. |
|  | Senior Regent Mrs. Earl Frock ap- pointed the following chairen to help carry on the work of the chapter 年 |  |
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|  |  | Random Thoughts <br> hobbies $\overline{\text { AND }}$ habits. |
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|  |  | while there are good and bad in both, we believe the hobby has course, we habitually do things, good and bad, but our hobbies are the more likely to and to be for pleasure or profit, in plain |
|  | Mooseneaven, Miss Pauline Alumni, Mrs. Mary Wagoner. <br> KiWANIS NEWS. |  |
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|  |  | view. For instanee, we have a hobby for collecting things or making |
|  | The report was given by Wil The meeting for next week will | them. We have a hobby for doing something, or going to places |
|  | in charge of the committee on Agri- culture, Charles Ritter, chairman. |  |
|  | At the, board of director $\begin{array}{l}\text { meeting it } \\ \text { was decided to sponsor the sending }\end{array}$ of a boy to camp who could not oth-on HOBSON GROVE SCHOOL SOLD. <br> The Hobson Grove School property along the Taneytown and Midddeburg <br>  Bride, for 8730.00 . There were a number of bidders present. The $10-$ nution is a desirable one, and with come repairs and additions will make cole some repairs and a desirable home. | or specializing in some particu- lar line, without concealment. |
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TheCarroll Record


## HOME FRIENDS-FIRST.

 The Publishers' Auxiliary, a papermainly pubilished in the interest
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wickly newspaper, in its last issue perous newspaper-a town of well kept homes, busy industries, clean
streets, and in general a fine town in which to live.
Commenting in a direct way on the main cause for the existence of such
an ideal town, the Auxiliary says
"The answer is the newspaper. It


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n This town is no doubt friendly hab-
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home, for whom do we telephone? I I
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buildings, do we send a hurry call to our local Fire Company, or do we go
away for help? Of course, everybody away for help? of
knows the answers
not depend on home people in emergen-
cies. It it ite natura cours. We
ask our friends for help just as we
would in turn render our help to others.
Why then do we not carry this
same friendly feeling in all diree tions. We are etold scripturally that
tis "more bessed to tive than to
iteceive." Why act so frequently as the newest maryland The Bethesda (Md.) Journal, pub-
lished in Bethesda, Montgomery lished in Bethesda, Montgomery
County, just outside of the D. . . .
Cline, is the latest weeky to enter that
particular fies-
Cits issue having been particular field-its issue having been
Vol. 1 No. 9.
We wish it luck for it evidently has a dandy new mechanical equip-
ment, and plenty of mental ability
hack of its buts we have good view of the "hard road to
travel" it has, in order to meet finann editorial ins. ist issue of June 23 , as
mainly classic on the value of adver-

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| acting like spoiled Children. | ndamental necessity. <br> en those who are not directly cted with the railroad business | of coarse thread. A patent still reKing Henry IV agreed to aid him. On May 14,1610 , the day the pat- ent was to be granted, the king was |
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| ing among us, but we still Washington's injink injunction to avoid |  |  | world power, good common sense, and

we further believe that that attitude is THE attitude of our sane majority.
The appeal to the totalitarian lead-
ers for a lasting peace is approved by the American people, we believe,
becaus of the humanitarian appeal,
but are European affairs our conbut are European afrairs our con-
cern? Wouldnt it te far more prof-
itable to Americans if the president exercised his ability and genius to
settle our own pressing problems? The more than ten million laborers
still ide and longing for an opportu-
nity to make an honest living are more concerened whith ost living art
European boundary lines. We got burned badly in the World
War by our meddling, and if another war comes (and it is likely to do so
within 12 months) we will get
burned again only worse $\qquad$
ests, whie our leaders seem to take
our interests for granted, and ob be
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## ored forms of transport-while the heavily-taxed, thoroughly regulatea,

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selves. Now the vanquished have
come up to the point of equality in
armament, and demand their proper-
ty back. Well, who are we, to deny
them that right? We helped save
the "white ally" of England and
France in the other war, and lost bil.
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In such a policy breaks the rail-
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peter, an ingredient of gunpowder. This cave is more than four miles
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has a height of 65 feet. $a$ width has a height of teet,
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one room is a stalactite called ": Pillar of the corks and instruments
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No National Holidays There are no national holidays in
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hat the God who had made
So we gaze upon the Rain-Bow
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Thankful for the ground he trod,
We in humbleness are thankfol
That we worship the same God.
Origin of Knitting Can
Be Traced to Year 1527

Animals Always Fighting But Some Die of Fright

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| m |} meet; wolves own species if they meet, wolves and wild cats will

otten do this. Certain domestic dogs
have this trait. have this trait.
We have one mal in this country, writes Oliver Magazine, which is a born fighter-
that pugnaciocus little that pugnaciow. Ine warrior, the
common shrew. In country places we often see what many think is a
dead mouse, but if we examine the
body body we see that it has a very
pointed snout, and is smaller than our common house mouse. At some
seasons there are dozens of these dead shrews to be seen. The cause
of eath has been put down to sev-
eral eral causes; one is the fact that it
two shrews meet they ffht, but so
the many are found dead that all can-
not be the victims of these battles. The food of the shrew consists
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## Wyandotte Cave Largest

## Next to Mammoth cavesest in Ken- tucky, Wyandotte cave is the larg

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the ohio river. In 182, during the
war with England, the demand for gunpowaer became so great that
much of the nitrous earth in hhis
cavern was utilized in the manufac
Be Traced to Year 1527
Little is known of the invention of
 must have been perfected about the
time of Columbus. omewhere in
western Europe, relates, a writer
 was formed in Ausust, 11527. The
patron saint of the guil
Fiacre, a
Fcotchman of a thausand years earlier. The choice of this
patron lends weight to the tradition
that kniting was invented in Scot-
 The first knitting machine was in-
vented in $185 \mathrm{~m}^{\circ} \mathrm{b}$ William Lee, of

 ind stry, which generally made use
of orarse thread. A patemt still re.
fused him, he went to France where King Henry IV agreed to aid him.
On May 14 14.10, the day the pat-
ent was be grated , the was
murdered and Lee was left without support in ooutr. Disappointed, he
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and chis brother tames. Without the pro-
tection of a patent,' machine knitting won approval on its merits and
by 11657 the London Framework
Kniters' company was chartered by
Cromwell.
Despite laws prohibiting their ex-

Nestor Palace
Thought Found
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GLOBE TROTTING


Ruin of 13 th Century B. C. Unearthed North of
Pylos in Greece.
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students of antiquity but to all lov-
eis ers of ancient Greek culture, has
been made on the west coast of the
Pelopones. some 10 miles north
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Hier on a windy hillop rich fields of of grain and olive orchards, with a broad view of the
Bay of Navarino, a favored anchor-
age in peace and war throughout the ages, are the traces of a build-
ing that can be almost positively
identified as the stronghold of Nestor known to every one familiar with
the Homeric legend. The palace is
said to be of the late Thirteenth century B. C. C.
The credit for the discovery of tine Kourouniotis, director of the
Archeological museum in Athens
and Prof. Carl W. Blegen of the
University of Cincinnati. Professor
Blegen has recently completed his
extensive field researches on the
ancient cities of fabled Troy.
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more than 20 years ago when Dr.
Kourouniotis, came upon two "bee-
hive tombs,", which he subsequent-
ly excavated. This led to the sup-
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& \text { of colored fresco and pottery, etc., } \\
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Insect Spraying
Fliers Keep Planes at Alti tude of Three Feet in
Dangerous Dusting Job.
SACRAMENTO. - Killing insects
in fruit trees and vesetabies doesn't
 extra cockpit of his speedy two-
seater full of poisonous dusting mao
terial and filis at more than 100
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sulphur dust following the plane is ignited by static electricity, starting
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lage and destroy ing the pilot's cuntrol of the plane.,
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 | possible for the pillot to make a |
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| comparatively safe landing, because | Comp ootrrels are not damaged, the

thier explained.
Jensen dusts more than 100,000
duse acres of vegetable crops and fruit
orchardsevery year. Some of the
crops are letuce, celery, cantaloupes, peas, sugar beets and beans.
Peaches, prunes and apricots are some of the fruits that get the treat-
ment. He skims across the fields at high speeds, sprinkling the dust or
liguid spray int ohe propeler blast
The great velocity of the backwash, drives the spray down under Crop $\begin{gathered}\text { Musters chly cannow. } \\ \text { fortable at at com- }\end{gathered}$
fitudes because the poison fortable altitudes because the poison
musst be placed beneath the leaves.
Anther carry much of it away if dusting were done from a her the. A few years ago only an experi-
ment regarade hy most ranchers as
foolhardy at best, croo dusting now follinady at best, crop dusting now
has become a definite part of agriculture. The state department of
agriculture licenses pilots and reagriculture licenses pilots and re-
quires them to pass rigid examina"You almost have to be an ento-
mologist as well as a fier," Jensen mologist as well as a ainer, Jensen
said. Uusters must know the laws
regulating pest control, what type poison is effective on various insects
and what effect the poison might
mit Some poisons, he said, are injuri-
ous to some fruits and perfectly Larmiess to others,
"For example, "he explained, "iit
a duster did ont know that usphut
will not iniure neaches but will harm apricots, he wous, fald
self in serious trouble."

## the aerial pest extermination indu tryy in Califorina that now nearly ev ery county requires dusters to

 ery country requires dusters to otain county permits to dust as w is licensed in nearly every county damage by air now is beyond doubt.
Use of airplanes for dusting plants lengths. Recently, crop dusters have the same method.
plane is fown at an antititen sat of about
15 feet. Chemicals are spilled
Int blown to the ground by the prodeller
blast. It settles on the flat sides of the leaves and burns the weeds.
Some of the chemicals used in burn-

Only 4 of 5 Males Wed In India's High Castes
LoNDoN, Sorry is the fate o
one out of every five high-caste In one out of every five high-caste In
dians tody. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Owing to the short } \\ & \text { age of eligible wives, only four out }\end{aligned}$ of five may wed. The others, being
unwed and therefore sonless, must This and other superstitious be
liefs still prevail in India, aeoording to sii Edward A. H. Blunt, au just pubinshe. Indians still cling to
High-class mention her husband's name and brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law
may not speak to one another.

## Mountain Firemen

Are Trained on Skis MUNICH-A special training
course for firemen on skis has been introduced by the Bavarian mountain fire brigace.
The course is being Hercedigtstuhl mountain, near Berchtesgaden, and the friremen
are taught how to negotiate snowy mountain slopes on on skis
and
fife


| KORANIC JUSTICE DEMONSTRATED TO MECCA PILGRIMS |
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| King Ibn Saud Admits Thousands of Moslerns to Witness Execution of Murderers. |
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| they should witness the decap- |
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| gate of the Kaaba, the most revered |
| sanctuary of Islam. |
| sight equally gruesome was |
| next seen, when two camel thieves |
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| he puritan king of Arabia came |
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| nd his assistant performed their |
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| ducted l ky soldiers and faring the stand on which sat |
| Saud and his entourage. |
| he trembling Bedouin was nei- |
| blindfolded nor bound, but |
| ched the assistant execoutioner |
| ce with asw ce fascinated |
| dance fascinate |
| who was standing behind. |
| oon after the sword-play came |
| the sword-work. The executioner |
| the condemned man in the |
| neck, which made him jerk his head forward; whereupon, uuick as a |
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| "Allahu Akbar" (God is greatest) |
| reverberated from the crowds. The |
| second convict fared no better. He |
| egro who had stabbed two |
| da a woman to death in a |
| brawl over a colt. Almost immediaty aft |
| el thieves were dragged into the |
| a. Each was made to kneel |
| rest his hand on a $\log$ of wood |
| about a foot high. ${ }_{\text {There }}$ was no sword-play by the |
| assistant executioner this time. |
| hand was severed by a single |
| the sword; and then the |
| red culprit was helped to |
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| red first aid. |
| "Alhamdulillah" (Thanks be to Al- |
| Crime Is Decreased. |
| two hands were hung on the |
| Kaaba for about three vas a memorable event, |
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He Files Plea of Guilty, But Jury Acquits Him MEMPHIIS, TENN.-Eddie, Gui-
don, Negro, who pleaded gilt to
charges of operating a whisky stil, was acquitted recently y y
States district court jury.
Juden Joh John D. Martin Guidon, preparatory to sentencing
How, much whisky did you
make?
The "Negro replied "None."
 boss. The judge instructed the Negro
to change his plea. A jury heard To change nis plea. A jury heard
the case and quickly returned a ver-
dict of (not guily, Boy, 10, Shows Ability To Weather 7,000 Volts LONDON,-A boy whose powers
of resistance eo electricity are euual
to those of 10 men is puzzling Brit-
ish doct ish doctors.
ETevens, 10 , of Cookham
Rise, was tive playing with a telephone wire which had fallen over a cable
and, 7 ood volts ffashed throuh his
body
 he was still alive when brought to
the Maidenead hospital, were
amazed at his complete recovery amazed at his compiete recovery a
few hours later.
He was badly burned on the hands He was ba
and body.

Death Completes Strange Cycle of Coincidents cent death in Santa Rosa of
 Angeles promoter who staged the completed a 2 -year cycle of coinci-
dents in her family. She, her hustand and her parents
each died at the age of 81 . They
died at intervis en apart. Each death, strangely, oce oc.
curred at $6: 10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. on a sunday.



OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES
Taneytown, Maryland
 gallon \$2.25 Maxwell House Coffee, Ib, 26 c 10-lbs. Corn Meal 196 Lead Harness, set $\$ 3.98$ 3 boxes Oatmeal 256 Bed Mattresses, ea, \$2,98 Plow Shares, each 396 3 cans Cocoanut for 256 4 cans Lye for 250 Fresh Cows for sale 4 cans Vegetables for 25c

6 Babhit Cleanser for 25 c
 4 cans Lye for 250 Chuck Roast, Ilb, 17 c Shoulder Clod, lb. 12 c Soup Bones, lb. 8c 6 lbs. Rice for 25 c Porterhouse Steak, Ib. 20 c

Pigs For Sale $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Down Goes Price of } & \\ \text { Daby } \\ \text { Cockerals } & \text { Chicks } \\ \text { Light } & \text { Mixed }\end{array}$ 5-Gal. Can Roof Paint $\begin{aligned} & \text { (9cic } \\ & \text { Price Reduced on Stel Roofing } \\ & \text { We handle only } 28 \text { Gauge which }\end{aligned}$ is heavier than 29 Gauge
Corrugute
$\$ 360$ square
$\$ 3.60$ square
$\$ 3.80$
8 square
8.20 square Head Nails ${ }_{\$ 8.70}^{\$ 4.20}$ square

 | Vinegar |
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| 110 Volt Electric |
| ${ }^{15}$ Fence per |
| gallon |
| $\$ 15.58$ | Horse Shoes

Baleing Ties

## BK Powder Norwood Coffee

## Ground Cinnamon Ground Ginger

Ground Mustar
3 to Pepper for
We handle only pure Spices ${ }^{250}$

The Medford Grocery Go, Medford, Maryland

## The Carroll Record

## CORRESPONDENCE

Latest Items of Local News Furnished
By Our Regular Staff of Writers

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##   <br> Hu f ed the Myerly-Shriner family Mrs. Manetta Fowler was elected delegate to the annual Bible School, Cristian Endeavor and Missionary Convention of the Maryland Fldershin which will be held in the Church of God, Frederick, Md..., beginning Tues- day evening, July 11 and continuing Wednesday evening in the Sunday School room of the church. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers were dinner guests. of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shriver, Westminster, on Tuesday Charles Hobacker and family, of Washingtonboro, visited Rev. J. H. Hoch and family, Sunday  non and Mrs. Malcolm Frock and daughter, Delores.

 Miss Elizabeth Chance of Balti-
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Edwin Gossell. and Mrs. Edward David Whill and Mre just re-
turned from a visit to New York and
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her daughters, the Princesses Eliza-
beth and Margaret Rosee, during her
visit to Canada and the United States,
it was disclosed.
Simple Solution
Wife-Do you know there isn't a
slice of bread in the house for break-

## $\frac{\text { Sure }}{\text { Pat-Anybody but me would think }}$

you're crazy.
Mike-How about you?
Pat-I know it.
Cure-All




Auilty Conscience
A meek little man was in court for
a minor offense.
"Were you ever in trouble be-
fore?", asked the judge.
"Well er -er," was the hesitating
response, "I kept a library book to.
long once and was fined six cents."

| Student-I don't think I deserve zero. <br> Professor-Neither do I, but it's the lowest mark I'm allowed to give. -Hartford Courant. |
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Skip It!
"Quick, Rugles, bring me some
brandy, her ladyship's fainted."
"Yes, your lordship, but what
shall I bring her ladyship?"-Tit-
Bits magazine.
Thoughtful Betty
Teacher- Betty, spell bird cage.
Bety-BI-R hyphen C-A-G-E.
Teacher-Why the hyphen?
Betty-For the bird to sit on.
Very Neat
Customer-I thought I saw some
coup on the bill of fare.
Waiter-There was some, but 1
wiped it off.

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1937. Statistics issued by the Depart-
ment of Posts and TTelegraphs indicate
that there were 31,0000000 local and
3,500,000 long distance calls made, a
total


rosebuds and baby's breath.
Her maid of honor was Miss Violet
Holl, sister of the bride, who wore a
$\frac{\text { Dome of the groom's parents. }}{\text { DIED. }}$

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## One Race of Cicada Is Around Every 13 Years There are two races of the periodThere are two races of the period- ical cicada-the 17 year race and another that appears every 13 years. Scient

 Scientists have founs every no differences.in the two except that one remains in the two except that one remains
underground in the larva and pupa
stages four years longer than the other, states a writer in the Chicago
Tribune.
Every year is locust year in some
part of the country. There are 17
different broods of the 17 year different broods of the 17 year race
and 13 broods of the 13 year race. and 13 broods of the 13 year race
The broods have been catalogued by
Roman numbers. Roman numbers. Broods Nos. 1 to
17 compose the 17 year race. The
13 year race is numbered from 18 to
30 . tories occupied by the two traces an
also by the different broods. In only appear at 13 or 17 year inter-
vals, indicating the presence of only The periodical cicadas are not
found in the western part of the
United States. They United States. They live mainly in
the wooded regions from the Atlan-
tic sas. Broods of the 17 year race are
found chiefly in sections north of
the Ohio and Missouri rivers and
the 13 year broods south of these
rivers. yer
The first recorded appearance of
the 17 year race of the cicada was
in 1634 when the colonists at Plymm-
outh noted large swarms of the in-
sects. This has become known as
brood 14. This brood extends west-
ward to the Mississippi river, cov
ering all or parts of 13 states.

|  | you Rita. I'm a sight.' <br> "What's wrong?" <br> "I lost my purse and-my rent |
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| of the most fam | money was in it. The agent will |
|  | e by eight o clock in the morn- |
| hip Daedalus in Oc- |  |
| 1838, while cruising from the | - |
| Good Hope to St. Helena. | Rita stood in stunned consterna- |
| 'passed rapidly, but so close | n. Where, indeed? |
| 硡 | "He warned me when I rented |
| a man of my acquaintance, I | this that he'd accept no excuses. |
| ld easily have recognized his |  |
|  | be any important sales tonight. It's |
| did not, either in approaching the |  |
|  | Rita |
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| pace of from 12 to |  |
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| ite | girl needed that money-it meant |
| ellow | her living. If she were put out |
|  | what would she do? She knew that |
| rather a bunch of seaweed, | Grace had no near relatives, none |
| about its back." | in the city. Still, there was Ed. |
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| d fashion | Motors whizzed past in the wide |
| enth and Fo | or laughter drifted into the |
|  | grant shop. |
| ies of rank. A picture of those | Spring had come |
|  | the world rejoiced. The sce |
| ain of ermine, with a very | lilacs came with the soft breezes |
| ukin lion ra, whin a very |  |
|  | buds could be detected even in the |
| splays an heraldic dolphin |  |
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| and Nevada in Union | seemed |
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| divided from Utah it was admitted | the safe |
|  | have it extra, don't have to pay a |
| a state in 1864, the thirty-sixth state | thing with it." |


| $\left\|\begin{array}{l}\text { "Good heavens, child, don't think } \\ \text { I'd take your savings. } \\ \text { I'll } \\ \text { get }\end{array}\right\|$ Three Bronze Vail Medals |  |
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| paying-it's just that my mad carelessness has left me strapped for |  |
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| the moment." |  |
| d she dropped the packet into |  |
|  | Grace's cash drawer and hurried toward the door. |
| "You can't leave the shop, you |  |
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| ing her dine teacher was out and she had |  |
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| The sharp tinkle of the doorbell sounded before she had finished eat- |  |
| ing and she pressed the button that |  |
| released the street door. <br> She felt sure it would be Ed and |  |
| her heart sang as she smoothed |  |
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| into the hall mirror. |  |
| unced a smal |  |
| neath his load. |  |
| them." |  |
| Rita's eyes blazed with pleased excitement as she filled vases and jugs and pitchers with the long |  |
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| jugs and pitchers with the long stemmed roses of scarlet. Grace |  |
| and the shabby little room was |  |
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| without anticipation this time. |  |
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| "Hello, Rita," came Ed's voice,"how's everything?" $\begin{aligned} & \text { P. Telephone Company, Washington, } \\ & \text { D. C., have just been awarded bronze }\end{aligned}$ |  |
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| ow beautiful." |  |
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| you didn't care about flowers. 1 gotto thinking that maybe you wereto appearance of professionalassistance. He happened to be pres- |  |
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| wer there |  |
| Smell them, Rita, they are like you,some way, glowing and fragrant, |  |
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| not showy." |  |
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| drew her towards him, gently |  |
| reverently, yet with a strength thatwould not be denied. "I'd about McLaren with having save |  |
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| The walls of the living room seemed to dissolve until she saw |  |
| down a glorious vista of joyous scenes. A world for two. |  |
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| "Rita, who sent them to you," he |  |
| ing into his eyes, "tell me."She smiled mysteriously. |  |
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| She smiled mysteriously. Another girl had opened the gates |  |
| to happiness through her generous gift and Rita gave her postponed shopping not a thought. |  |
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| is need of knowing its possibilities $\quad$ service throughout the Bell System. |  |
| will make it a cure-all, according to |  |
| cientific philosophers, like Pear |  |
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| e discoursed upon the method |  |
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| knowledge of method is always necessary that action may be correct. <br> A British scientist, Dr. William H. George, in a notable current book, "The Scientist in Action," explains |  |
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Washington Is Growing Rapidly

Capital Will Spend Fifty Million Dollars fo

WASHINGTON. - Washington is
America's fastest growing city
Planners and buil Planners and builders are clear-
ing the way to add $\$ 50,000,000$ worth
of new buildings to "the world's
most beautiful capital."
They will inaugurate a new era in
the development of the land set nearly a century and a half ago for
the nation's central government.
New workshops will spring up to Construction will start this sum-
er on a $\$ 10,815,000$ initial section mer on a $\$ 10,815,000$ initial section
of a new war department building.
Projected for the future is an ad-
joining structure four times as large.
Half again as much will be ex-
pended soon on homes for the social
security and railroad retirement
boards. boards.
The navy is arranging for a
$\$ 5,000,000$ medical center at nearby Bethesda, Md.
Memorial to Jefferson. Behind high board fences, work-
men have started the $\$ 3,000,000$ me--
morial to Thomas Jefferson down on the shores of the tidal basin.
Along the south margin of the Mall-the great open parkway ex-
tending from the Lincoln memorial to the national Capitol-a new In-
dependence avenue is in the making to match Constitution avenue on the Beyond the Capitol, the $\$ 10,000,000$ modernistic annex to the classic Li-
brary of Congress nears completion. More than $\$ 18,000,000$ of public
works funds are financing a start on
a new District of Columbia municia new District of Columbia munici-
pal center, libraries, schools, stadia
and other city structures. and other city structures.
Congress provided the actual
funds for the big new federal buildings. Work is continuing on various
other structures, notably the $\$ 10$, ed by the late Andrew Mellon. Capital Being Remade.
Altogether, the national
Altogether, the national capital is
being further remade in almost as
spectacular a fashion as the recent construction of the half-mile long
federal triangle block of buildings federal triangle block of buildings
along historic Pennsylvania avenue.
The remodeling is costing a lot of money. Since 1926, when congress
authorized a long-term development
program, upwards of $\$ 200,000,000$ program, upwards of $\$ 200,000,000$
has been spent on major structures Officials of such agencies as the
National Capital parks and planning commission and the treasury pro-
curement division are convinced the
results results have justified the outlay,
Even with the projected buildings,
they say, there will be insufficient they say, there will se insuficient
office space for the swarm of gov-
ernment workers.
Latest records
list 118 buildings in the District of list 118 buildings in the District of
Columbia as rented in part or whole
by the federal government, and 120 as government owned.
Functions of the war department
alone are scattered in 19 buildings alone are scattered in 19 buildings
in the district and nearby Virginia
and Maryland. During 1939 For Construction Work


Tax Increase to 14 Per Cent of Revenue Noted In Comparing 1911 Report With Latest One




Frederick rather easily defeated
Harney. last Sunday. Brightwell of
the M. J. Grove Lime Co Frederick, and the Harrney sluggers
made 12 hits, but was too good at Tracey, for Harney, pitched a a good
game, that with better luck would
have won. Harney
Chenoweth, 3 b
AB R BH O A E Chenoweth,
Plantz, 2 b Plantz, ${ }^{2}$
Riffle,
Shank,
e Wildasin,
Crapster,
Vaughn,

Score by Innings: $\underset{\text { Fredericick }}{\text { Hat }}$
 Tracey, 4. Struck out-by Tracey,
8, by, Brightwell, 12. Umpires
Showe and Crum. Time of game-
HARNEY-POINT OF ROCKS Harne d defeated Point of Rocks in
an exhibition game at Big Pipe Creel Park, Tuesday, 4 to 3 . Riffle pitch-
ing fine ball for Harney allowed only
five hits and walked no Point of Rocks ABR BH OA E
Barnhouse, 1 lb Barnhouse,
B. Oden. ss
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J. Haines,
Whitehead,
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## Vaughn, cf A. Shank, 3 b Chenoweth, 3 b Bloter <br> Chenoweth, Bletner, ss F. Shank, 2 b

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 Earned Runs-Point of Rocks, 3;
Harney 3. Runs batted in O. Oden
2. C. Sterling 1; Wildasin 1; Riffen 2 .
Three base hits-B. Oden. 1i Lambert. 1. Two base hits-Riffle,
1; Widaasin 1 . Left on bases-Har-
ney 7; Point of Rocks, 6. Wild nitch ney 7; Point of Rocks, 6. Wild pitch
Haines 1. Passed balls-Wilasin 1;
C. Sterling 1. Hit by piteher-
 fle, 5 in 9 innings. Struck out by
Riflee $5 ;$ Scally $1 ;$ Frye $3 ;$ Haines 1.
Winning
Pitcher-Seally
pith,
Next Sunday Westminster will play
Harney at Harney.
PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.
Grace V. Shipley, administratrix of
John A. Shipley, deceased, returned
inventories of personal
current money.
Walter $S$. Helm, administrator of
Mary $F$. Mary tory of real ectate,
Clara M. Flynn, admini
Frank Flynn, deceased, received or Luther B. B.er mortgage.
Luater, administrator of
Margaret E. Mehring Margaret E. Mehring, deceased, re-
ceived order to employ counsel.
Walter L. Smith, infant, received order to withdraw money. Letters of administration on the
estate of Charles Richard Bowers,
deceased, were granted Bowers, whore received warrant to app-
praise personal praise personal property.
The last will and testa mitted to probate deceased, was ad letters testamentary were granted to Curtis E.
Rash, who receive order to notify
creditors and warrant to anpraise personal property.
Letters of administration on the
estate of Charles William Arbaugh, deceased, were granted to Ulysses S .
Ebaugh, who received order to not Ebaugh, who received order to notify
creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.
J. Lee Crawmer, administrator
w. reported sale of personal property
and settled his first and final account. Michael last will and testament of mitted to probate, and letters testa-
mentary were granted to D. Eugene Walsh, who reeived order to notify
creditors and warrants to appraise
personal Clayton E. Stone and William J.
Crew, executors of Mattie V. Stem
Crew, deceased, sell personal property and real es-
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