## COUNTY MAN KILLED IN PLANE WRECK.

One of Sixteen Victims in Southern California.








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 feels certain that it will appeal very
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sist home-makers in mastering a few
simple principles in cooking, so that
they can apply them in the prepara-
tion of various foods. tion of various foods. Attention will
also be eiven to the making of menus
that fulfil the requirements of good
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LEWIS AND CLARK SENTENCES.

Sends Delegation to Call on Senator Goldsborough.


## ROAD NEWS.

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## Lewis was sentenced in the first degree to life imprisonment in the Maryland Penitentiary; while Clarke

was sentenced in the second degree et
15 years in the pen. In both cases
motions for a new trial were filed
and in case of refusal, it is said that

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& \text { WOMEN. }
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Opening Session Indicates Harmo-

FARM $\overline{\text { RELIEF DISCUSSED. }}$
uThe farmer must
fight for governmental assistance if

FIRE IN WAYNESBORO, PA.
Fire destroyed the Wayne building

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not rebuild.
husuband ${ }^{\text {in }}$
Washington.
Don't linger

TheCARROLLRECORD


FRIDAY, JANUARY $24,1930$.
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offered very little choice so far as
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ty alike, in the matter of commodityTy allike, in the matyere calance has
costs. This nearl even ben fanmers and
been upset, both for farmberest inthe fact that there are too many whoIn many respects the farmer-thegood manager and industrous class
can still help himself fairly well.
witbut even then he is handicapped by
he fact that he must hold on to hisfarm investment, whether he wants
to, or not, of take a big loss. The
merchant, of course, has the sameexperience in his inability to move
his stock in dull times, or when he he
isants to engage in other work; butthe preponderance of workers can
more easily shift around and adapcupations.
But, the main point we want
emphasize is, the disposition offew to practically tant the farmer
with the plight in which he now findshimself. Even a dummy-which
most farmers are not-knows enough
to "outt" his business when he prot-quit"" his business when he prof.
itably can, and farmers least of all
need any such smart advice as "sellneed and quit."

## MISTAKES-WHOSE?

## Any publisher, or printer, who has had anything like a lengthy exper ence in the business knows how fre

 quently he must correct the mistakesof others-mistakes in "copy"spelling, punctuation, capitalization,
These mistakes come along without much respect for the writer's occupa
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Some of them are actual, some
just slips of the typewriter, and some just the same, and the guilty ones a proo-reader. If there was a stric
Ufollow cony" rute in publishinm of fices-well, it.w that others than proof-readers an compositors make mistahts.
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It is really remarkable that mistakeause a great deal of the "copy" as it comes atong regularly,
bad, to say the least; indeed, some of
to make proper sense.
Poor writing and spelling is the rule, rather than the exception, while grammar, capitalization and puncu-
ation, are almost lost arts-to be supplied by the Editor. We are making this office, for it is neither better no office. We merely state the facts a
they are, and as they generally ap ply; and the very general presence hat the schools are not paying muck ishments mentioned ited to mistakes in facts and opinion

$\qquad$ery intelligent (?) reader as a thing
o laugh over, and of course to talk,
bout, bears a mighty small ratio toShow me a good newspaper and
rll show you a good town, was the
declaration of Marlen E. Pew, editornection with the recent newspaper
conference at West Virginia. His ad-$\mathfrak{c}$health exercise. The public is health
conscious."
The work of the Food and Drugto prevent the making of false claims
on the labels of food preparations
which would take advantage of food
buyers' lack of understanding of thebuyers' lack of understanding of the
science of nutrition; curative claims
on preparations which have merelyon preparations which have merely
the normal amount of nutritional val-
ue are taboo, he said.
"We do not recognize that the man-
ufacturer has a right to mislead the
purchaser or to base his claims on
coveries, he asserted. Label repre
properties orne out by the actual facts
are not ban
can only be regarded as in contraven-
tion of the law, and in this connection
it must not be forgotten that no lessan authority than the Supreme Court
of the United States itself has held
that statements which may deceivethat statements which may deceive
through indirections or ambiguity are
within the ban of the statute. Thiswithin the ban of the statute. This
being so, it must be held that indirector sweeping statements implying the
presence of significant amounts of allthe vitamins, or of specific vitamins,
are contrary to the statute, unlessDr. Dunbar concluded with the
suggestion that food manufacturers
sell their products on their honestfood value and not place them on
par with patent medicines by claim
ing curative properties for them.
"ervous Woman NearlyDrives Hushand Away
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tarily use their tongues gratuitously
against the church for which theyhave little use when there is a moneyobligation attached to the activity
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It is so truly not the rule for
preachers to be "always talking mon-
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er, expenses connected warger object
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ligent, fair-minded person, can ex pect a church to prosper and be a real
force for good, without requiring considerable money, is simply an attitud that is incomprehensible to those
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## January Clean Up Sale

We have cut the price on all reliable and
Weatise Bargains in Shoes and Saleable Merchandise Bargains in Shoes and Oxfords, Bargains in Dress Goods, Outings,
Ginghams, Percales, Prints, Shirtings, Crashes and Sheetings. Also, Blankets and Bed Comforts. Bargains in Underwear and Sweaters, Ball-Band, Rubber Goods. We still have a full line of Ball-Band Rubber Boots, Arctics, Galoshes and Light Weight Overs.

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These are made up in very good styles from pret-
ty designs of prints that male very attractive dress-
es.
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They are made in different styles from best qual-
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$\$ 1.90$ DRESSES, $\$ 1.49$.
A vere attraca, ite lot of of Dresses made of the best
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Made from the best buality printed stateen in a
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They are neatly made from the best styles and
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A very pretty lot of wide Dress Prints that are
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WIDE DRESS GINGHAM, 17c.

excellent quality dress gingham, 21 c yd An assortment of beautiful paterns of exeellent
quality Dress Gingham about 32 -in. wide suitable
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BEST QUALITY DRESS GINGHAMS, 24 yd.
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Ginghams in a variety of plain colors mad
 COLORED INDIAN HEAD LINENE, 33c yd.
An inexpensive color fast material that is well
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36-in. wide and comes in a variety of colors.
COLORED BROAD CLOTH, 39c yd.
A staple cloth that is becoming more popular
every day $A$ number of colors of the finest gualPRINTED SUTTING
A fast color suiting of oce very pretty designs that is
excellent for early Spring Dreesses.
GINGHAM CLOTH, $421 / 2$ c.
This is a a cloth of finest texture and smoth sur-
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heavy duty shirting, 16c.
An excellent weight, standard quality Shirting
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FINE QUALITY COTTON CREPES, 21 c.
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PACKAGES KOTEX, 51.00 .
The well known high-grade
The well known high-grade sanitary napkins that
GOOD OUTING CLOTH. $121 / 2 \mathrm{c}$ yd.
A 2 --in. Outing Cloth. in mostly dark colors that
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 EXCELLENT QUALITY CRETONNE, 27 c . An excellent quality Cretonne, Crene 3 .
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## Part Linen toweling, $121 / 2 \mathrm{c}$ yd. <br> A good quality, serviceab, p part linen toweling. A real value at our Anniversary Sale Price.

 GOOD Liven toweling, 19c.A well known Brand of high quality toweling that
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Hice guaranteed stainless and to give a maximum
vice. $A$ quality guarantee with each pair.
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, 49 .
An odd assortment of sizes
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, 89c.
Good quality, well made Dress Shirts with neck
band or cilar antached. White Broadcloth and
fancy paterna faney patterns.
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, $\$ 1.39$.
Exxellent quality Dress Shirts in
or collar attached style in all sizes.
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, \$1.59.
A fine quality white, blue or green
 LADIES' SILK AND WOOL HOSE, 39c.
Our regular 50e seller will go quickly at this price LADIES' SILK HOSE, 49c.
A good quality heavy Silk Hose that is worth
regularly about 75 . MEN'S WOOL MIXED DRESS HOSE, 15 c.
Only a feew dozen of dhese to tose, 15c.
price. They are a regular 2ce seller. out at this mavis talcum powder, 18 . A very popular 25 c seller.
MEN'S WIDE DOUBLE GRIP SUPPORTERS, 19 c Fresh stock, that sells regularly at 25 c. good alarm clocks, 79.
Clock woorth regularly $\$ 1.00$ hont nickled case Alarm metal lunct its
METAL LUNCH KITS, 98 C.
A metal lunch box eaxipped with a pint size MEN'S OXFORDS, $\$ 1.39$
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good style Tan Oxfords and is priced to close out quickly.
Boys' SCOUT SHOES, $\$ 1.59$.
A full line of these in all boys sizes
MEN'S SCOUT SHOES, \$1.79,
An excellent opportunity to save money on the
purchase of these Shoes. They are an exceptional
value at this $A$ Aniversary

SALE OF DRESS MATERIALS
heavy dress materials, 29c yd. A lot of hearv Dress materials that sold formerly
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 WOOL DRESS MATERIALS, 98c.
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 SLLK MATERIAL FOR DRESS SLIPS, 79c. An exeellent quality Silk material 36 -in wide in a
Yariety of colors that sells regularly from 90c to
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36-in. MUSLIN, $81 / 2$ c.
A medium weight
Muslin in either Bleached or UnHean puciv 11
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ed in a serviceable weight free from all filling. pillow tubings
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SALE OF SHEETINGS
Our entire line of quality wide Sheetings are plac
ed on special sale during this Anniversary event.
6/4 Bleached Sheeting.:
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$10 / 4$ Unbleached Sheeting.
SALE OF TABLE DAMMASKS
MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK, $421 / 2$ e
A good guality Table Damask about 58 -in wide in
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俍 A regular 50 e value at this Anniversary price. GOOD QUALITY MERCERIZED DAMASK, 65c. An execllent qualitit Mercerized Damask about 60 Fine quality damask, 89e. FINE QUALITY DAMASK, 89c.
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Table Damask that sells regularly for $\$ 1.00$ y. PURE LINEN TABLE DAMASK, \$1.39. A prave inen Table Damask alout 66 in wide of
very pretty design. pURE LINEN TABLe DAMASK $\mathbf{8 1 5 9}$. An excellent quality Linen TTabe Dama Large size bleached sheets, 98e.
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A fine quality Bleahhed Sheen 81 1x90 , hemed and
in one piece that seels regularly for $\$ 1.50$.
R. \& G. GARTER BELTS, 69 c.

ALD assortment of sizes that sell regularly for 90 . An assortment of these in sizes, 16, 18 and 20 , to SALE OF ALL SWEATERS
SPORT SLIP ON SWEATERS, 87e. A light Slipon Sweater suitable for sport wear. men's all cotton sweaters, 98c. An all cotton grey Sweater with either $V$ neck or
roin collar
of sizes. GOOD QUALITY SWEATERS, $\$ 1.39$.
An assortment of different colors and designs of
Swaters for Men or orys. They formerly sold for
\& f.c9 and come mostly WOOL MIXED SWEATERS, $\$ 1.79$.
Wool MIXED SWEATERS, \$1.79. Misses wear.
GOOD HEAVY SWEATERS,
They come in the maroon color only and are
made with the roll collar MEN'S V NECK SWEATERS, $\$ 2.39$. A medium guageknit, soft, finish Sweater, wool
and cotton mixed with $v$ neck in colors brown or oxford grey.
MEN'S V NECK SWEATERS, $\$ 3.49$
A fine quality, woon I weater colosely woven, with
pockets and y neck, in all sizes and best colors. HEAVY SHAKER SWEATERS, 83.79 . A good heavy weight Shaker Sweater with two
pockets and roll collar. A real value at our Anni-
versary Sale Price. $9 \times 12$ CONGOLEUM rugs, $\$ 4.25$.
A variety of very attractive patterns to select MISSES HOSE, 2 pairs 25 c
A limited number of these to sell. An opportuni-2-qt. ALUMINUM PERCOLATORS, 79 c. 10-qt. GALVANIZED WATER PAILS, 17 a
Best quality heavy metal.
14-9t. ENAMELED DISH PANS, 45 c.
Good heavy white enameled dis.
Goood heavy white enameled dish pans of 14 -qt. 17-gt. enameled dish pans, 39 . 17-qL ENAMELED DISH PANS, 3 ce.
A. Good quality Grey Enameled Dish Pan that is
worth regularly baoout 50c

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Ladies' black kid shoes, \$1.90.
A good quality Kid Shoe, that esells. regularly for
about $\$ 4.50$. Most all sizes in stock. LADIES' OXFORDS, 98e. An odd assortment of sizes that formerly sold
from $\$ 2.50$ and up. up. LADIES' OXFORDS, $\$ 1.98$.
This is our repular \&2.5.5 line and will only be sold at the above price, during our Anniversary Sale.
They are mostly patent leathers with 1 strap and
diet LADIES' OXFORDS, $\$ 2.39$.
LADIES OXFORDS, $\$ 2.39$.
our reguar line of Patent strap Oxfords that
sells regularly for around $\$ 3.00$. LADIES' OXFORDS, 82.79 .
${ }_{\text {A }}$ A few Patent Ties and Straps that sell regularly LADIES' OXFORDS, $\$ 2.90$.
 LADIES' OXFORDS, 83.69 .
Our best quality Oxfords. in either Patent Leather
or Kid, with dfferent styles of heels and designs. BOY'S OXFORDS, $\$ 2.69$. BOY'S OXFORDS, $\$ 2.69$.
A full assortment of siz
in best styles and width.

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2 PACKS CREAM CORNSTARCH, 17 c
1/2-1b Cake Hershey's Chocolate Can Good Apple Sauce 16c
2 Packs Fruit Puddine
${ }_{25 \text { c }}^{17 \mathrm{c}} 3$ Packs Corn Flakes
3 PACKS SEEDLESS RAISINS, $25 c$
${ }_{2}^{\text {N. C. R. R. Brand Coffee }}$


LORD CALVERT COFFEE, 43c
 3 PACKS SUPER SUDS, 23c


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HIGH SCHOOL NEWS


Blind Students Aided
in Professional Study
A blind person can now obtain a
Braille manuscript copy of any work, however technical or abstruse, in any
language. This has been made possi-
ble, says the British National Insti-
tute for the Blind, by the work of a
band of volunteers who devote their
lives to copying out for blind students
the textbooks required in various professions.
The work is by no means easy, and
does not simply imply copying line aft-
er llne of printed words. Charts,
notes, dates, sideheads, tables, references, and a hundred other items
have to be studied.
Students are asked to return the
volumes when finished with, and from
these
these a valuable library is being
formed. Thousands of volumes on al-
most every branch of knowledge,
from alchemy to zoology, are already
in the students' catalogue.-London
Tit-Bits.

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Dropped Into Sea Lingo
Here is a story about a Nantucket
Quakeress who was a very superior
feeling person. On a visit to New
Bedford the young woman was invited
to a tea party and expressed a fer-
ment hepe that she would not use any to a tea party and expressed a fer-
vent hope that she would not use any
sea phrase while there.
Keeping a close watth upon her
words she got on all right until, as
they started to leave the table, a man
words she got on toave the table, a man
they started to leave
away up at the far end asked her how
her father was doing. Every face was
turned to her and every ear listening
for word of the sick man.
Flustered by having the attention so
suddenly focused on herself, she sail:
"Thank thee, but he rather goes a.
stern." Then she was overeome with
confusion, for she had lapsed into the
sea lingo she had determined to avoid.
-Brockton Enterprise.
Lt's Tough
Lean days Lie behind and ahead of
the theater business. Twent produc-
tions closed in two weeks, and one of
then lasted three performances. An-
other lasted four. One Broadwayfarer
remarked that the only way to beat
the game this season Is to close a
production before it opens and then
sell the talkie rights.

## Taxidermist Brings Frozen Snake to Life

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& \text { the boo in the afternoon and found him } \\
& \text { stretched out upon the huge limb of a }
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& \text { tree which is his favorite haunt in } \\
& \text { captivity. } \\
& \text { The next morning a blizzard ouving } \\
& \text { Tnteryened. the keeper found the boa }
\end{aligned}
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& \text { The next morning a blizzard naving } \\
& \text { intervened, the keeper found the boa } \\
& \text { frozen solid, and Mr Penrose sent him }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { frozen solid, and } \mathrm{Mr} \text { Penrose sent him } \\
& \text { to the taxidermist to be stuffed. } \\
& \text { The taxidermist and his assistants }
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New Map of Europe Uses 46 Languages
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| if They Are Sober <br> Lawrence, Mass. - Convinced that your nose knows, police ing policy to determine whether alleged drunken drivers are intoxicated. <br> The suspect closes his eyes and then makes six attempts to grab his nose. The plan was who was given his freedom after finding his nose four times in six attempts. |
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## For Meditation


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& \text { "froze to death." Spencer Penrose, } \\
& \text { the owner of the zoo at the foot of } \\
& \text { Cheyenne mountain. near here, visited }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { The taxidermist and his assistants } \\
& \text { rolled nim out on the floor, seemingly } \\
& \text { a solid ice mass. while they sharpened } \\
& \text { their knives. As the taxidermist }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { boa's head the snake opened has eyes. } \\
& \text { the man jumped. A quiver ran down } \\
& \text { the boa's coils, his tall swished furi- }
\end{aligned}
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## Long Jobless, He Faints



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& \text { three days of the week." }
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## MOONLIGHT AND MUSTARD PLASTERS

Jat his wife's dressing table be-
cause the glow of the rose bell cause the glow of the rose boudoir
lights was flattering. It mellowed the rines that had crept about the cor--
ners of his eyes and did not reveal
that slight thinning at the temples,
which had begun to distress tim his last birthday Jimmie had tried to
dwell in rosy glows that woild soften dwell in rosy glows that would soften
the austerity of fact, for Jimmie had fust turned forty with a reluctance
that savored of rebellion. The figure that the ulttle swinging
mirrors reflected renewed Jimmie's self-confidence. Forty! Bah! What
was forty when a man could still play a passable game of tennis and goli
that now and then approached par Whatever pouch there was beneath the
belt was hidden by the well-tallored dinner jacket. Yes, he was person-
able enough. Youngish, he might be able enough. Youmie thrust his hands
aptly called. into his pockets and struck an attitude.
His youth hadn't gone-never fret His youth hadn't
yourself about that!
Downstors his
bestow the connubial kiss that would
send him of with ther send him off with her blessing to
party that she was quite too tired to attend. She looked up from her paper and kissed him. Before he had reached
the door she was reading again. He Wasn't a stick to be kissed that way-
not by a long shot. Fine woman, his wife, but a man's blood needed stir Ing now and then.
Jimmie plunged into his car and
drove maliciously through the wintry arov. He wondered if Helene Daven-
port would be at the party. Two years ago he had kissed Helene under
the mistletoe. He had thought then that her lips had met his with something more than a casual touch. Aft.
erward at other suburban parties he had kissed her again and had been
'quite sure that her mouth held a warmth he had kindled. He liked
Helene. Pretty fair tennis player she was for a woman who had let herself
grow a bit plump and enout swimmer than any man in the suburb though he hated to admit it. Pretty
good head, too, had Helene, though she did pose a trifle too much as a high-
brow. Getting a few articles and sto brow. Getting a few articles and sto-
ries accepted by magazines had perries accepted by magazines had per-
haps upset her. Still she played a
t. decent enough game of bridge. If she did talk over the cards she at least
did not share his wife's habit of reading the paper whenever she was dum-
my. Poor girl! Jimmie had a sneaking and somewhat satisfying notion
that her husband's kisses had ceased to her husband's kisses had ceased
to thrill her. He really hoped that Helene would be at the party.
She was. Jimmie saw her as soon as he enteres the room. In a black
chiffon dress, with a huge red poppy on her shoulder, she looked only slight-
Is plump. Helene stopped dancing, pushed her musb.
"It's only a short time since Christ-
some mistletoe."
So, being a gentleman, Jimmie kissed
her her. It was a very good kiss-of the
initiating rather than the concluding "There's a moon coming up straight orange moon
yellow ones."
Helene smiled and her eyes seemed
to add force to the words that she spoke lightly enough. "We"ll dance now," she said, "but la"Wer, if younce now, find mye coat, well test
the temperature of your moon." There was a sudden whirling in Jim-
mie's head. Forty, indeedi His calmie's head. Forty, chap could feel younger.
Jimmie found Helenes brown fur, with a deep fox collar.
When Helene met him at the door he slipped it around her. They walked
together down the slope of lawn that together down the slope of lawn that
swept toward the river. Above the orange fire, but he falled to note the upon the face of the king of ethereal Inhabitants. If Jimmte had seen that
grin which was the summation of cynicism, he might not have said the
things that he said or kissed Helene things that hid. the woman whispered breathlessly. "That at thirty-five I can make some
one love me like that?" "Haven't you guessed; haven't you
known these two years?" With Helene in his arms Jimmie thought that he meant what he sald. Jimmie really
believed that he "Couldn't you he se spoke truthfully. we swam together last summer? Since 1 kissed you that night under the misthetoe rve when
willd." "I didn't guess," Helene whispered
as she turned her lips to his." "I don't belleve it now. You're drunk with the
moonlight. Telenhone me tomorrow and tell me whether you were drunk "Tll phone you tomorrow. Oh, Flu
"Hhene you. Never fret yourself about that."
Much later a voice called from the ouse-an insistent voice-an ansiou voice
"Helene, are yon crazy-you with a
cold out a night like this? Come in before you catch your death." Come in Helene's answer trailed dismally
through the sparkling night.
 sionary of the Mill Hill society.
This tribe, a branch of the Bant This tribe, a branch of the Bantu people, pay most of their respects to
the espirits of their ancestors, because they are afraid of ill consequences,
especially sickness, if they neglect them. But they are basically monotheistic, recognizing one God, who
made the world and all things in it
They think thet They think that He is good and well
disposed toward them, so they do not disposed toward them, so they do not
bother HIm much. But oceasionally
they they will ask for a slight spectalal favor,
"The wrestler," says Father stan,
"iner "before he attacks his opponent wil mouth and spit it out toward the
noun, because the sun, the symbol of
sun sun, because the sun, the symbol of
God, fertilizes the earth and gives
and strength to the little seed. In to throw his opponent.
"I once asked a native why he spat toward the sun, as this was, to my at my ignorance, and asked me: 'Doe Cod not give life to us? And whe
I pressed him for an explanation it came by his putting questions to me,
as is the usual way of a native in answering. 'Has a dead man spittle?
Is spittle not the sign of life in us? Is spittle not the sign of the if
Who gives us life except God? If
life comes from Him, have we not to acknowledge it? Therefore, we spit
toward the sun."'-Kansas City Star' toward the sun."'-K
Science Service. The Booster
don't knock." "Boost, dont knock.
F. C. W. Parker was concluding an eloquent and witty speech at a Kl -
wanis banquet in Chicago.
"Show the proud spirit" on, "of Cornelius Husk, Jr. Young
Corn on his first visit to New York Corn on his first visit to New Yo
went into a post office and sald: "'Gimme a bag o' peanuts,'
"'We don't sell peanuts here, sala
the clerk. 'This, young feller, 's the clerk. 'This, young feller, is a
post office.' 'I kniow it is, and a darn back,
number out $\mathrm{o}^{\text {' }}$ date post office, too,' said Corn Husk, 'At Croydon Four
Corners, where I hall from, the post Corners, where I hail from, the post
office sells flour and chewin' and
smok smokin tress goods and soap and pretty much anything you could m

Early "Columnists"
"
Sir Richard Steele, the first news-
paper columnist, died 200 years ago at Carmarthen on the border of Wales.
His school days were spent at Charterhouse, where he met his famed collab-
orator, Joseph Addison. In 1709 he started a paper, aptly named the Tat-
ter, to whlch Addison became a regular contributor. Like prest-day columnists, writes World, Addison and Steele permitted of a certain genial intimacy between the reader and the writer. Nor was
there slipshod writing, despite the pre there slipshod writing, despite the pre-
dominance of the personal note. Often Steele or Addison would stop the press to
junction.

Startling Views
Bertrand Russell, philosopher and
eformer, was criticizing the modern seformer, was an dinner party.
girl at a Boston
"With her pastel-coloring and her elgarette the modern girl is a frightful cynic," he said, "and her views
about immorality are very startling. "A young Rotarian, smitten with the charms of a modern girl, made love to
her on a moonlight automobile ride. her on a moonlight automoni he said:
Then, thinking to please her, he
"'You are the only woman I have ever kissed.' "She new a cloud "She blew
smoke into the smoke into the
"'Kiddo.' she smoke into the air.
"Kido. she said, 'why talk to


Originally Latin was spoken by the Inhabitants of the ancient city of Rome lived on the plain of Litum, south of the Tiber. Various other language were at the same time used in Italy.
Gradually as the Romans conquered the neighboring Italian towns, and their power increased, the Latin lan-
guage spread through Europe. Latin as early as 10 or 15 centuries before
our era. It ceased to be a living
tongue about the Eighth century of our era.

Early Handkerchiefs
The white handkerchief was consli-
ered bad form in ancient Rome. Al-
though colored cloth squares were
used for such purposes as headpieces,
neckerchiefs and barber"s accessories,
the practice of "mopping" or "hlowing,
in public was frowned upon by the
elite. Commentaries on Roman life
cite the lack of the necessity to use
a conse" handkerchief as a desirable
quality in a fiancee, and, conversely,
the frequent need of a "sweat" hand-
terchief as a just cause for divorce.
Baraca Bible Claseen Baraca," pronounced "ber-a-ka"
with the accent on the first syllable, is the name of an internatlonal organization of young men's sunday school
classes, the first of which was organ-
ized at Syracuse, N. X., in 1890. Barized at Syracuse, N. Y., In 1890 . Bar-
aca Bible classes, consisting of thouaca Bible classes, consisting of thou-
sands of local group, now exist in sands of
many different religious denomina-
tions. The name is derived from a Hebrew word meaning blessing. In a
different form it appears as a proper namerent in ITm Chonicles $12: 3$, and alson II
name in
Chronicles $20: 26$, which reads: "Ana Chronicles $20: 26$, which reads: "Ana
on the fourth day they assembled themselves in the valley or berachan;
for there they blessed the Lord; there-
fore the name of the same place was care, the the Valley of Berachah, unt
thls day."-Pathfinder Magazine.


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 standards of the kingdom


 OAT Tdeals. PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP
Yo A Cha Pristan According to Christ. 1. The Characteristics of the Sub-
Jects of the Kingdom (vv. 1 .12). These
eharacteristics are set forth in the eharacteristics are set forth in the
nine beatitudes. "Poor in spirit" means to come to the end of self in a state of spiritual

beggary. | 2. A profound grief because of the |
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| spiritual insolvency |
| ( 4 . | The mourning here is because of the 8. A humble submission to God's This is the outgrowth

over spiritual insolvency.
4. An intense longing to conform to
the laws of the kingdom $(\mathrm{\nabla}, 6)$. The one who has received the right-
eousness of Christ as a free gift foleousness of Christ as a free gift tol-
lows after the purity of character
which expresses itself in deeds of righteousness.
5. Merciful (v. T).

The subjects of the kingdom now
take on the character of the King take on the character of the King.
Because of the mercifulness of Christ,
His followers His followers will be mercifu Since the King is absolutely pure,
the subjects who enjoy fellowship the subjects who enjoy fellowship The subjects or His kingdom not
only have peace, but follow after that which makes for peace. 8. Suffering for Christ's sake (v. 10).
The world hated Christ the The world hated Christ, the King;
therefore those who reflect His spirit in their lives shall suffer persecution (II Tim, $3: 12$ ).
9. Suffer reproach (v. 11).
To have all manner of evll spoken
against us for Christ's sake is an ocagainst us for Christ's sake is an oc-
casion for glorying. II. The Responsibilities of the Sub-
Jects of the Kingdiom (vv. 13-16). The world is in utter darkness be
cause of its corruption. The subjects cause of its corruption. The subjects
of the kingdom are to live such lives as to purify and enlighten. Thetr re-
sponsibilities are set forth under the gigures of salt and light. ${ }^{13}{ }^{13}$.
The properties of salt are (1) PeneSince salt only preserves and purifies In the measure that it penetrates, so
Christians only as they enter Into the Christians only as they enter into the
life of the world can preserve It from decay.
2. Ye are the light of the world (v. 14).
This world is cold and dark, In this
darkness the devil has set many pitdarkness the devil has set many pit-
talls, and the subjects of the kingdom falls, and the subjects of the kingdom
should so live as to prevent the unfary from stumbling.
III. The Laws of the Kingdom (vv, 20-48).

1. As to deeds of righteousness (r. 20 ). The deeds of the subjects of the
kingdom must spring from Christilike
natures. 2. As to sanctity of life (vv. 21-26). The duty of the subject of the king.
dom is to conserve and sustain his nger is heart murder (v. 22). 3. As to organized life (vv. 27-32).
The family is the unit of soclety. The two awful sins against the fam4. As to oaths (vv. 33-37). Whatever is more than the slmple
form of affirmation or denial comes of 5. As to behavior toward those who do not recognize the laws of the king.
dom (vv. $38-48$ ). (1) Not revengeful (vv. 39, 40 ).
Turning the other cheek after being smitten, means, after one insult, per-
mit another without revenge. (2) willmit another without revenge. (2) Will-
ingness to do more than is required (v. 41). If compelled to go one mile, go two miles with the one thus com-
pelling you. (3) Be charitable (v. 42 ). ready to give to all. (4) Love enemies (vv. 45-48). Love to them consists in:
a. Blessing them that curse ns. a. Blessing them that curse us. b. Do-
ing good to them that hate us, c. Praying for those who despitefully use us.

## Consciousness of Duty of it; that is the will of God. He that would be saved must get up and do that will-if it be but to or make an apology, or pay a debt.- George MacDonald.

Entering Heaven's Gates Grched as kings' palaces; they highly ter there must get upon their knees.-
Daniel Webster.


Ancient City of Paris
Has Had Many
Has Had Many Masters Upon a bit of an Island shaped like
a ship, and set in the river Seine anacted some mile in length have been toric scenes. Just prior to the Chris-
tian era a subtribe of Parisil, selected the of Glace as one eas. ily defendecd, and fortilifed it, calling
it Lutetia. Today, walking it Lutetia. Today, walking along the
"ship," you come to a short and nar. "ship," you come to a short and nar-
row street, not more than a hundred
feet long by six feet broad, the Rue feet long by six feet broad, the Rue de la Colombe, Here traced across the
pavement is a narrow line of stones,
showing where pavement is a narrow line of stones,
showing where once stood part of the
rude fortifications of those ancient rude fortifications of those ancient
Gauls who fought the Romang 2,000 Gauls who fought the Romans 2,000
years ago. And high above the ancient
site sears ago. And nigh above the ancient
strung from the advance of man, is
soofs across the street strung from the roofs across the street
the wires of a radio. Upon these anthe wires of a radio. Upon these an-
cient Gauls came the conquering Ro-
mans, who built a pagan temple to mans, who built a pagan temple to
Jove on the site where a few centuries later was to rise Notre Dame,
which has stood for 750 years in its completed granderur. Followed in the
Franks from Clovis to Lovis IX, who Franks from Clovis to Louis IX, who
all dwelt upon the "boat." Louis IX
built Sainte Cheelle built Sainte Chapelle church. Under
Charlemagne in the year 800 the island
became the capital of France. In
that same century the that same century the Northmen beat
up the Seine in their long ships time
and tte ap the Seine in their long ships time
and time again, laid siege to the city,
sacked it and ruined the suburban ab-
beys. Then followed beys. Then followed more peacefoul
times, till in 1163 the first stone of Notrese Dame was laid, and still stands as chief adornment to the stern of the
"ship." At one side of Notre ship." At one side of Notre Dame is
the oidest hospital in the world, God's
mansion, twin in age with Notre Dame Indion, twin in age with Notre Dame,
Indeed, if one were to deal fully
with the "ship," the historic buildings
upon it, and the relics upon th, and the relics they house to-
dap, they would be writing much of
French history


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returned home rast Thursda, anter
spending several days with Mr. and
Snd Frank Sell, is seriously ill at his
home at Sills
daughter, Mrs. Charl) near town Baker is helpDr. and Mrs. Earl W. Koons and
Mrs. Thomas Bechtel, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. B.
and family, on Sunday. George L. Harner's force was kept
busy for a while, on Monday, thaw-
ing up frozen pipes, dine to the abb normal drop in temperature. Mrs. Rebecca Brown who had been
very ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Jemes James Rodgers, near town, is
what improved at this writing. Misses Dorothy Dahoff and Kath-
eryn Hahn, of near town, were reeent guests at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. P. W. Plank and family, West-
minster. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stover, son
Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence AlCharles, Mr. And Mrs. Clarence Al-
baugh, daughter, Esther, near town,
spent Tuesday evening with Mrs spent Tuesday evening with Mrs
Mary Stover. Mrs. Lutie Yohe, and son, Edward,
have returned to their home in Baltimore, after spending a week with
their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Buffington. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wentz, of
Lineboro, spent last Thursday, with
Mr. .and Mrs. .. Tringer. Mrs.
Mary Wentz who spent a week at the same place accompanied them home.
Mrs. Ralph Conover, near town,was taken to to the Frederick City Hospital,
last Thursday, and operated on at once, she is getting along very nice-
1, and is expected home the last of

Eleven mail sacks of Catalogues from one or the big mai Morder ouses
came to Toneytown,on Monay morn-
ing. Likely this had nothing to do ing. Likely tris had nothing to do
with the morning being the coldest
of the winter, so for At Taneytown U. B. Church this
Saturday night, $7: 30$, Rev. and Mrs. gelistic singers will be at the reviva services and sing Gospel songs, and
the Rev. Mr. Boyer will preach. Wh. E. . Keefer, well known resi
dent of Mayberry, was taken ill on Sunday, with a sudden attack of anpendicitis, and was removed to the
Hanover Hospital where he was op erated on at once. Our information
is that he is getting along well. A snow to the depth of about eight
inches. fell in about six hours early
last Saturday last Saturday morning. Then on
Sunday and Monday mornings the thermometer registered from various
degrees below, to about six above
zero the coldest experience of the Camp No. 2, Patriotic Order Sons of America, has commenced the pub
lication of a small four-page Quar-
terly called "Sons Light." As the teriy called sons inge indicates in inted to give
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announced last wek and is now force. No reduction wras made

Harry L. Baumgardner pieked up a small wild duck-of the dipper
class, along the road while comit to town Wednesday morning. It likely became exhausted in a fiight
and dropped to the ground where i was easily pieked up. The dipper is for this reason is rarely shot on th Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford, fine Florida fruit, consisting of or anges, tangerines and grape fruit, false
a bag of peacans, from their sons
and who spent a couple weeks in Florid with their wives. They visited Long Wood, Miami, Tampa, St.
A. C. Eckard, of town, accompanied gene Foreman, of Frederick, left cn
Tuesday for Plant City, Fla, by automobile, where Mr. Eckard will loo This is Mr. Eekard's fourth trip to Florida. Mrs. Eckard will spent some Briggs, at York, while Mr. Eckard is






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