## THE"FOUTTH"DANGERS COMING AGAIN.


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PRESIDENT VETOES
VETERAN'S BILL. House Sustains Veto and Immediately Passes New Bill



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|  | ADMIRAL BYRD GETS HIGH HONORS. |
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## FARM

 POULTRYPAYING POULTRY FLOCK IS GROWN

Spring－Hatched PulletsCare－ fully Developed Are Best．
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vigor and fully up to the standard weight of the breed，＂says R R．S．Dear－
styne，poultryman at state college．＂At styne，Doultryman at state colege．needed
frrst the troper mastes are
ntil
nonally the lasing mash contain－ ing 20 per cent of of protein is is given Gance of sucuculent green feed especial 13，as the grass on the range eets ola
snat otogh when pracing birds in the
laying house，do this about two weeks Laying house，do this about two weeks
before thes start laying so that they
may become accustomed to their sur－ may become
roundings．＂
Nesting material should be changed
often，runs cleared of litter，perch orten，runs cleared of litter，perch
poles scraped and＇freed of mites，and
 sites．$A$ minimmo of forir feet of floor
space to each blrd 1 needed in the
tonse pole for each three birds．Dampness anoided if the blras are not to have roup and colds．Fresh，clean wator
Is neeessary and the mash hoppers are to be kenet filled at all times．Oyster

 man will do well to spen about ten
minutes each day in seneral observa－ thon of his flock．This will help hm
to find any lack of thriftiness or any to dication of olisesse．Birdss orunhy
hancleo，frregularly fed and watered， Infested with parasites or neglected in
other ways will not prove proftable． Caponizing Profitable Way to Market Poultry Itable wayss of marketing late－hatched cockerels．In an experiment last year
fifty June thateneo cocoreress were ac－ Dose breeds and caponized ${ }^{6}$ when they
had reached $a$ weight of 12 ounces to 21／pounds，These hirds were sold the
following April and averaged six pounds each，dressed for market．They
brought 35 cents a pound，or an aver－ of producing these birds was 84 cents each，and with an addititional charge of 10 eents for dressing and pipking，
the ne nroft was s．in per bridd
Another poiltryman caponized 191 barred Plymouth Rocks last summer．
When sold their average weight was
俍 ${ }^{7.7}$ pounds each，and they brought 43 growing these capons－chroks，feed and
labor－was placed at 8 sce．i4．There
lite brought a total of 8501.14, eleaving a
net proftit of 85 cents per bird．
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Poultry Notes
IV Witer egg profts will depend large－
Hutath the chicks early so that the
pullets are mature for winter egg pro－
Don＇t forget the importance of fresh， Jutcy greens for both the baby chicks The first half of April is the Iteal
time to hatch chicks of smaller breeds． time to hatch chicks of smaller breeds

Clving hens 12 hours of light in－
creases egg production at the season when the prices are high．

When ealclum carbonate is not avaitable in sufficient quantitites，hens Masing it easier for the hens to con－ sume large quantities of mash alds in the production of eggs．At least
linear feet of double hopper space abould be provided for 100 hens．
－Cullung should not be considiered as of a flock of hens，Even the good
producers may cease laying in the producers may cease laying in the
summer it proper care is neglected． To carry on heary production hens
must have strong boies and a good
mopoly of norristing feeds wopply of nourishing feeas．
 eonsumption can be fincreased usually
Oy Iving a moistened mash once a day throughoont the summer months．
are to fe used as breeders this spring．
They should also be fed an abundance
of whole yellow corn．
whole yellow corn．
Breeding，selection，and poultry cul
ture are emplosed by alert poultryme
to meet the shirtling market demands for poultry and egrs．

| pular Weather Signs Decried by Forec | TTLE KING＇S SON IS OUT OF PRISON |
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| There＇s a lot of pagan superstition ple like to belleve in，＂sald a weath forecaster recently．中nere are a | Wild Youth Wrecked His Fa－ ther＇s Fortune． |
|  | aavenworth，Kan．－Coney |
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| eople | land，was |
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| er of weather．The saylng is that |  |
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| every one worth while would taka or even weeks．Most important |  |
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| the Forum，St．Peter＇s，the Vatican， | Slaughter wreck |
|  | eblo bank he was a fugitive for elght |
|  | years，traveling from city to city．He |
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## SPECIAL NOTICES


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Notice of Election.


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| In order to correct reports that are afloat, with reference to the recent state that the loss has been settled in a satisfactory manner by P. B. Eng lar, Agent for the HOWARD E. HYSER. |
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sale are complied with.

## NOTICE!

A Sure Way To Sell That Farm







Taneytown Fair Ground
MUSIC BY GETTYSBURG BOYS' BAND Games and Contests for young and old with plenty of prizes BASEBALL GAME AT 3 P. M. Taneytown Fire Co. vs Westminster Fire Co.
LARGE MIDWAY OF GAMES AND AMUSEMENTS
Blanket Wheel, Bingo, Candy and Kewpie Doll Wheel, Ball Blanket Wheel, Bingo, Candy and Kewpie Doll Wheel, Ball
Games of all kinds, Fish Pond, etc.

REFRESHMENTS
Dinner and Supper served on the ground
Also Sandwiches, Soft Drinks and Ice Cream MOTION PICTURES
of the Jr. O. U. A. M. Orphans' Home, at Tiffin. Ohio, will be shown in front of the Grand Stand at night Also, CAKE WALKS
A three-piece Livinǵ Room Suite will be given away in evening. If it rains Friday, July 4th, will be held Sat., July 5th ADMISSION TO FAIR GROUND FREE

## Housewife or Grocer

Whose interest should come first A \& P, though a grocer itself, votes for the housewife.
She has a right to as much good food as her money can Suy under the most favorable conditions.

Not everyone takes this view. By some strange rea-
soning certain people see harm to human welliare in .utting soning certain people see harm to human weltare in utting
your food bill. $\mathbf{A} \& \mathbf{P}$ cuts your tood bill to the minimum. your these people are against A \& P.

They are all tor rassing the standard of living-pro-
vided their profits go up the same slope. How the housevided their profits go up the same slope. How the house-
wife is to pay her part. wife is to pay he
not the grocer's.

A few misguided persons have taken up the cry, shout-
iny, "Away with low profits!" as loudly as, when it suited ing, "Away with low profits!" as loudly as, when it suited their purpose to de
with high profits!"

But A \& P sticks to its knitting. Its iob is the same today as it was seventy years ago ... to make it easier $\underset{\text { GREAT }}{\text { THE }}$ ATLANTIC \& PACIFIC ${ }_{\substack{\text { TEA } \\ \text { co. } \\ \hline}}^{\substack{\text { and }}}$ (AP)




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NAMING THE BABY


 clvilized peoples, with regard to the
itimate relation between a man's
spiritual self and his name. A certaln tntimate relation between a man'
spirtual self and his name. A certaln
vital connection, also, between the vital connection, also, betwee
man's physical self and his na
pears to have entered into it. pears to have entere "mana in names"
The doctrine of
Edward Clodd calls it; "mana" meaning magical or power. To primitive
man his name was "an entity, an in man his name was "al entity, an
tegral part of himself
among savages. Clodd says of to an Australlan aborigine: "If he has had
confered upon him on arriving at manhood a nam
who des 1
and compar
ing in the North of England agalnst a favorite baptismal name when death
has snatched away its first bearer.

## "The root of the idea is that the name is an integral part of the spirtit

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ing child would be
ing child would
the dead might resent it with disis astrous results to the living child. At
any rate the child given the 'tabooed
name might be expected to name might be expected to sicken and
de for that vital part of itself, its the world of spirits.

How It Started
By JEAN Newron
"TO BEAT THE AIR"
 less or unproductive.
This phrase does not seem to have
much point until we stop to study it in all its ramifications.
It is then that investigation reveals
that it is a pugilistic metaphor, dating back many thousands of years.
For so so long back that memory of man "runneth not to the contrary
we find that there were fistic encou
ters, between man and man. These were not, of course, in the be-
ginning reggatated; but eren In Bib-
lical days we find the expression ginning regulated; but even in Bib-
lical days we find the expression "to
beat the air" used of a man who
fililed about with his fists without do${ }^{\text {Ing }}$

## 厤SMILIS承


"It's difficult to figure how a player
has reached a goal when he's only Southern mills are now consuming
more than one-fifth of all the cotton

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LUCY'S Valentine
 There Was a Pretty Valentine From
Her Little Friend. for things to eat, too, plcking about
the ground and seeming to de very
han happy and satisfled about it
They had gone to the store and
saked the grocer what he had to sell They had not cackled: Thoy had not cackled:
"Now, be sure you give me the very
bast, Mr. Grocer." Do, they had. just taken what they
Nould find without a word of hen talle about it
She had been to visit Dan many
times, too Dan's mother and father 8, too. Dan's mother and father
wonderfolly gooce They didn't They almpays had to such gery creatures who like to pick up Besides it was much nicer for peo-
Food was put upon a table for ple. Food was put upon a table for
them, fixed so attractively. Dan's mother was wonderful the way she
could make good things to eat.
|
 his pocket.
Hee didn it in his pocket'!
Then there was always a fruit dish -filled with fruit, too.
But she hadn't seen Dan for some time, not for many weeks, in fact.
St. Valentine's day came, and with It came quite a lot of mail.
There was a pretty valentine from her little friend and neightbor, , Lucy.
Lucy had made it herself and there Lucy had made it herself and there
were hearts and bunehes of flowers
and beautiful ladies pasted upon a white card. A very handsome home-
made valentine, and she liked it so made valentine, and she liked it so
much. Lucy had been quite clever
about malcing it, too. There were
nenly about malding it, too. There were
really very few spots of mucilage
showing where she had pasted on
the pictures-very few spots, indeed the pictures-very few spots, indeed.
She had been given, too, a little
bunch of tulips-red and pink tulips. bunch of tulips-red and pink tulips.
Her mother made her some choco-
lot verse, and she had two
entines besides all this.

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& \text { entines besides all this. } \\
& \text { But there was one other-and ob, } \\
& \text { that other was a beauty! }
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And it came from Dan! Dan had not forgotten her and it made her
so happ she shouted with delight: tine from Dan !"
On top of all was a heart made of
paper tace a very magnificent
tater paper Lace A very magnificent
heart, with uitle bells and smaller
hearts upon it, and a little pink rose, hearts upon it, and a little pink rose,
too. It was open in the center part
of the heart and through the open-
ing could be seen the picture of a
on boy-a boy who looked very much
like Dan! All about were pletures of toys,
marles, enghtues, \& slate with
funny man drawn upon it, a drum, funnny man drawn upon it, a drum,
born, a cat and a camel and a sklpping rope and a house.
nside was a plcture of a little boy
and a little girl in an automoblle-for
this was a very gra thls was a very grand valentine which
opened up and had lots of pictures opened up and had lots of pictures
Below thls plecture were the words:
"With love for Below this picture were the words
"With love for my valentine.
And above Dan had written he neme above Dan had written he He had written it in his own hand
writing, and it looked pretty fine, too Oh, she was very happy about this it stayed, for it was such a beautiful "Eurrah for St. Valentine's day
"he used to say to "And hurrah for Dan,
"Ased to
"and


LIGHTS Egrant of NEW YORK

 may be found a line-ap of pet lovers
at a free clinlc for animals. Here,
at the headquarters for the Humane at the headquarters for the Humane
society, come those who can't afford
to pay for veterinary services, and those who can-for the reputation of
the society's veterinarians is great.
The other afternoon I dropped in to see Harry Moran, the superintendent, $\underset{\substack{\text { and } \\ \text { ces } \\ \hline}}{ }$ Animals, Moran told me, have just
about the same fllnesses that human
beings do. While I beings do. While I was there a
woman arrived in her limousine,
carrying a Sealyham terrier that was suffering from a case of nerves. And
someone brought a billygoat that was souffering from-believe it or not-in-
digestion. One of the regular visitors is a cat with ingrowing toenalls,
brought in for a a -tell me if r m

Ultra smart New Yorkers who have other childish pastimes have devised
a new means of amnsement. It is the to the Smiths for dinner, you snoop
about the apartment looking for
Smith's wallet or Mrs. Smith's pockethe game, of course, if you get the $\$ 5$
without being caught. Then, if you're
an ultra smart New Yorker, you rep an ultra smart New Yorker, you re-
turn the money a week later, accom-
panying it with a light lest.
$\qquad$ emic has been in the window display
business St that their wax mannequins are com-
pletely out of touch with the mode,
with their lack of feminine curves.
So many a sulptor's work of art has
been confined to the funk heap, and been conined to the junk heap, and
the sculptors are working night and
day turning out mannequins with
fuller figures. I can't mention the name, withou
getting into trouble. But here is the story: A press agent for a well know
proucer was reading in bed the oth
night after a hard day's work givin



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 need to go any further." the listenerwould reply shortly. "It's the boss.
Somebody has been writing another The book the press agent read from
was a scholarly biography of Cesare Borgia !

Chick Is Some Chicken
Crows When 2 Days Old which began crowing at the age of two days is the p
Chuck Burns.
"Chickie," a handsome Plymouth yard fowl and his owner by crowing
lustily in imitation Since then he rises early each morning, flaps his wings and greetes the
morning sun with a ringing crow. morning sun with a ringing crow.
Each time he performs this unusual feat be has an audience of several unbelievers, who go away convinced
"Chickie" is "some chicken."
Man Turns Robber
to Pay for Divorce
San Francisco-A "ro bbing
peter to pay Pau defense"
fatiled Harry Schilder in Su-
perior court here and he must
serve one year to life in San
Quentin penitentiary.
Schilder, a baker, told the
court that he had held up a
man in order to pay a divorce
attorney fees.
" had no other way to get the
money," he said, wand court had
ordered me to pay it."
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RICH RELATIVES
SEEK LOST GIRL Orphan Has Been Missing for
18 Years.


| Wide Variation as to <br> Significance of Kiss <br> The history of the kiss is vague. The Bible records it as a salutation of respect, but prehistoric history gives the origin to cannibalism, contending the modern kiss is only a modifled bite, thereby giving the impression that Man so loved Woman he wished to indicate she was good enough to eat. <br> Among the oriental races the kiss thas been kno n from time immemorial, <br> Kisses are not used in Madagascar, parts of Polynesia, Africa, South Sea islands and Japan, In ancient Greece it was a death penalty offense to kiss in public. <br> The Malay kiss (the rubbing of noses) also is used in Greenland and parts of Russia. <br> In Egypt they kiss one hand and place it on top of the head as a sign of affection. <br> The Romans had but three words to signify the kiss, while the Greeks had four, the French have twenty and the Germans have thirty. Among the latter cognomens is one which might be highly recommended to the world at large; it is called "nechkussen," meaning "making up for kisses that have been omitted." <br> In olden times, to kiss a pretty wom(an was considered a sure cure for a headache. <br> Amorica's Great Charm <br> Not all the changes in the trend of travel have taken place from this country to Europe. If no foreigner ever comes to this country for the same reason Amerlcans travel abroad -that 1 is , in search of beauty, culture selves with the knowledge that the European industrial regards us with the keenest curiosity. <br> Mass production and the wonders accomplished in the United States are on the tongue of every business man and manufacturer in Europe. They hear tales of extraordinary achievements and they are coming to this country in increasing numbers to see whether the trick is turned-and, if so so, how.-Nation's Business. | Golden Words Uttered <br> by Tongues of Unknown <br> There are hundreds of people whose inames we do not know, though their words have passed into history. <br> There is the nameless, well-dressed ,woman who, meeting Wordsworth walking by Loch Kathrine one fine evening, observed, "What, you are stepping westward?" She gave the poet the idea for his poem, Stepping Westward. <br> There is the watchman who passed under Pepys' window crying, "Past one of the clock, and a cold, frosty morning! <br> There is the man who first invented the Breton fisherman's petition as he put out to sea, "Oh, God, do thou help and guard me; the sea is so wide and my boat is so small." <br> And who was the poor old dame who, when questioned by a kindly bishop, held up her dry crust and sald, "I have all this, and faith"? <br> And there are, of course, all the un'knowns whose words are sung and sald around the world and will not pass away. <br> Voice of Envy <br> At a dilnner one of the speakers was exceptionally long-winded. At the end of half an hour the irascible chairman could stand the flow no longer. He clanged is bell vioiently and the orator was so surprised that he sat down without completing his last sentence. <br> A guest sitting next to the chairman whispered with a sigh, "I wish I had a bell like that at home." <br> Not Expected <br> Bobby, on his fourth birthday, was sitting by the window with his mother watching for the postman. Bobby turned to his mother, and said: "Why, mother, the postman won't come today because this is my birthday." <br> "But what of that?" asked mother. <br> "Well, you said he wouldn't come one day when it was Washington's bithday," replied Bobby. | Evidently Chinese Boy <br> Has No Use for 'Phone <br> Telephone service in Shanghai, with the subscribers talking half a dozen languages and the operators all Chl nese, has been the target of complaint. <br> The latest voice ralsed is that of a Chinese youth, the operator of a private switchboard in a foreign firm. He stated, in that peculiar phraseology, known only to his kind as follows <br> known only to his kind, as "For long time now this telephone no good and everybody fight me. This not my fault. I proper boy, but tele- phone make everybody angry and everybody fight everybody else. Pretty soon all Shanghal fight and telephone fault. This no proper. My Sunday school say must love everybody. How can I love everybody when everybody fight me because telephone no work. I think house boy job more better. But every house have telephone and everybody fight me again. How I get away from telephone? I work in shop, have telephone; I go to school, have telephone; everybody have telephone, so fashion everybody fight. More proper I think have telephone all finish, May be you have friend who no have telephone and wanchee house boy, you tell me, I go. No more telephone, I very happy." <br> S I.Fish an Acrobat <br> Of all the great game fishes in the ocean near Florida, the splendid sailfish is first in interest. Although this lithe acrobat of the gulf stream is each year, says Nature Magazine, it still remains one of the least known of the nonvlar troyical fishes. No one derer of the deen breeds, whither he goes, or whence he comes. But he cruises along the gulf stream, alone, In couples, or in small schools, somethe baby stage, one of the quaintest fish in all the world. His querulous down-turned mouth and large bright eyes set near its base; his long beak, and high, flaunting purple-splotched dorsal fin, which suggests the frill of some long vanished saurian, give him a strangely birdlike appearance. |
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## No More Hot Days in The Kitchen



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How every woman dreads getting a mea this hot weather, with the old method of cook ing the kitchen soon becomes as hot as a boil er room. But thanks to electricity this condition is no longer necessary today more than 700 , 000 women have found that electric cookery, has released them from this drudgery. Not ony does electric cookery afford them a cooler kitchen, it also helps keep a kitchen much cleaner. Then too it gives a housewife more time for other duties or leisure. It also makes cooking more economical, for there is approximately $20 \%$ less food shrinkage in electric cooked food.

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## TANEYTOWN LOCALS


Old newspapers in bundles of 15 -lbs.
now 5 c , at The Record Office, when
we have them.
Miss Jane Hohing, of Frostburg,
Md., is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart F. King. The concrete work commenced on
the Taneytown-Littlestown road, on
Monday, and is making good progMr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Troxell,spent
Sunday with Mrs. Troxell's mother, Sunday with. Mrs. Troxell's mother,
Mrs. Geo. R. Stottlemyer, at Wolfs-
ville, Frederick County. Mr. and Mrs. Sennett and Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Fair and daughter, Flor-
ence, and son, Wilbur, spent Sunday ence, and son, Wilbur, spent
with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fair. Miss Eleanor Shoemaker is attend-
ing a Young People's Conference of
the Presbyterian Curch, held at Misses Helen and Vivian Brandenburg, of Hagerstown, spent from
Tuesday until Friday of last week,
with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. with their cousins, Mrr. and Mrs.
W. Troxell.
Next Friday, July 4, the Jr. O. U.
A. M., will hold their annual pic-nic A. M., will hold their annual pic-nic
at the FFair Ground. A baseball
game between the Westminster and
Taneytown Firemen, is scheduled for The Contractor for the Taneytown-
Keymar road has moved machinery and equipment to a convenient loca-
tion, and whll soon commence work.
This settles the rumor that the road would not be built this year. Miss Ethel Ohler, nurse at Mt.
Sinai Hospital, Baltimore, who re-
cently underwent an operation, has recovered, and visited her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Ohler, Littles-
town. All are well known in TaneyMisses Celia and Millie Brown, re-
ceived word from their brother, Dr. ceived word from their brother, Dr.
Brown, of Shippensburg, saying he
and his wife will said this Friday night for Europe, in the interest of
the Dr's health, and will be gone Aeveral months. "Pilgrimage" will be made
the Mt. Pleasant U. B. cemetery, Sunday, June 29, leaving the Church
in Taneytown, at 2 P. M. After brief turn to the church for a Mem
service. Everybody is invited. A game of baseball between two
teams, was played last Saturday on the High School ground. The score
is said to have been 4 to 1 , and that considerable good individual playing
was shown, but it lacked interest on the part of the public because of the
mixed line-ups. The Slough Sisters, Gospel Singers,
of York, Pa., and the Bair Station of York, Pa., and the Bair Station,
Orchestra, Male Chorus and Ladies'
Chorus will be at Taneytown U. B. Church, Sunday morning and after-
noon for services, July 6th., and at noon for services, July 6th., and at
the Harney U. B. Church the same
date for night services. Further andate for night serv
Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Dayhoff and
family, of near town, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Fogle,Mr.
and Mrs. A. K. Schmuck and daughand Mrs. A. K. Schmuck and daughter, Edna, of York; Mr. and Mrs.
Parker Plank, children, Gene and
Lola, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dayhoff, daughter Viola,and Miss Emma Ecker, of Bark Hill; Mr.
and Mrs. Albert Hahn, Glenn Hawk and Mrs. Albert Hahn, Glenn Hawk
and Carroll Hahn, all of near town.

Mr . and Mrs. Stewart King have
returned home after having witnessed the graduation exercises at, Beall
High School, Frostburg, Md, Their High School, Frostburg, Md. Their
niece, Miss Betty Hohing, was among tee ninety-two graduates. Miss
Hohing was awarded the scholastic medal for attaining the best record for the entire four years in High
School, never averaging a mark un School, never averaging a mark un
der A. Dr. Charles F. Sanders, o Gettysburg College, delivered a very
interesting and inspiring address to interesting and inspiring address to precative audience. Dr. Sanders
theme was "Imitation versus Inven

Those who visited at the home o Mr. Marlin Stonesifer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Bissler: Misses
Elsie Homer, Eleanor Molere Hugh Crawford, Robert Trusell, al of Charlestown, West Va.; Robert
Hockensmith, Cecil Webb, of Harper's Feckensmith, Cecil Webb, of Harper
Ferry who spent Sunday evening at th same place were: Mr. and Mrs. Mau
rice Hahn, daughter, Phyllis; Mrs Strawsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Haines, son Clarence; Mr. Raymon
Weant, Ernest Dubel, Glen Haugh Beatrice Firor, Mildred Six, Charle Beatrice Firor, Mildred
Dubel and Ralph Weant.
 spent the week-end
near Bunea Vista.
The Home-makers at the Firemen's Building, this Fri- at the Firemen's Building, this Fri-
day evening, at 8 o'clock.
Mrs. Charles 0 . Fuss, who has been
seriously ill for the past week, con-
tinues in much the same condition. seriously ill for the past week, con-
tinues in much the same condition.
Miss Kate Miss Kate O'Neal, of Gettysburg,
Pa., spending several days with Mr.
and Mrs. B. Walter Crapster. Mr. and Mrs. William Hocken-
smith, visited Rev. and Mrs. L. K.
Young, at Oberland, Pa., on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foutz and
children, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, near town, on
Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John
Mummert and family, near LittlesMrs. Louise Palmer and Miss Mil-
dred Mummert, near Littlestown, dred Mummert, near Littlestown,
spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer. Dr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Wentz and
two daughters, of York, P.., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hes-
son, on Sunday. Mrs. James Baumgardner and Miss Marjorie Baumgardner, of Dayton,
Ohio, are spending some time with Ohio, are spending some time
relatives and friends in town. Mr . and Mrs. Merle Ohler attended
lake party siven lake party give Lake View", Lew
Thurmont, at "Lakn, Md., on Thursday evening.
tow, On Monday of this week Merle Ohler attended a dinner and busines Motor Co., at the Belvedere Hotel,
Baltimore Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt are visiting Robert A. Stott and
family, in Hagerstown. Miss Viola Slagenhaupt is housekeeper during
Mrs. Laura Reindollar left
Niles, Ohio, last Niles, Ohio, last Saturday, along
with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Edga Thomson. Mr. Thomso been visiting here.
Mrs. Lavina Fringer spent severa
days, this week with Mr. and Mrs Ways, this week with Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. Evans who had been ill is is slowy improving.
Mrs. Edward Winter entertained o
Thursday afternoon and for supper Thursday afternoon and for supper
George Fleagle, of Baltimore, an
M Mrs. John Fleagle and two grand-
chidren, Mary and Betty of Taney Mrs. Rebecca Brown returned Mrs. Rebecca Brown returned to
the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jame
Rodgers, on Wednesday, after spend ing several weeks with her son and
wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Un-

## ion Bridge.

A game of baseball will be played
this Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, this Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock,
between the Firemen and the High between the Firemen and the Hig
School team, on the school ground School team, on the school ground
This is promised to be a "real" game
Come and see! Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, of
Hagerstown, visited Mr. and Mr Hagerstown, visited Mr. and Mrs,
Frank Wantz, on last Saturday, Miss Frank Wantz, on last Saturday, Miss after spendi
same place.
July 4th. (Independenae Day) the
Rural Carriers will not go over their Rural Carriers will not go over their
routes-the Postoflice will only be
open for the regular dispatch of mai open for the regular dispatch of mail
no window service during the day. -no window service during the
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, near
town, gave a reception on Sunday in town, gave a reception on Sunday in
honor of their son, Wilmer and bride who were recently married. Those present were: Wilmer Young and
bride, Mr. and Mrs. William Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn and
sons, Elmer and Walter; Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Crouse and daughters, Mrs. Harry Crouse and daughters,
Mary and Catherine; Mrs. Martha Mary and Catherine; Mrs. Marth
Fringer, Reda Rose Dumbauld an Lovela Sauble.
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Garner are
giving a 5 o oclock luncheon, this Fri-
day evening, in honor of Isaac Rod-
key, of Edmond, Okla., and his three day evening, in honor of Isaac Rod-
key, of Edmond, Okla., and his three sisters, Mrs. Fells, Casatena, Cal.;
Mrs. Mers, Hanover, Pa., and Mrs. Humbert, town. Mr. Rodkey remem-
bers the Garner family every New
Year, with a large Colender with bers the Garner family every New
Year, with a large Calendar with a
picture of his large mills, known in picture of his large mills, known in
30 states, and four counties, as the Fgle Milling Co., of which he is the founder.
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer,
Mrs. Lavina Fringer and Clyde L. Mrs. Lavina Fringer and Clyde L.
Hesson, attended Commencement exercises at College Park, on last Friday. Mrs. Norman Baumgaraner,
Mrs, Clyde L. Hesson, and Mrs. Walter Wilt were among the 78 women
wha received certificates for completWha received certificates for complet-
ing a four year course. The class ing a four year course. The class
rrom Carroll County stood in first
place this year having 19 , the highplace this year having 19, the highest number of graduates of any coun-
ty represented.
Col. Edw. O. Weant is reported un-
improved, and with but slight hopes
of recovery.
Mr. and Mrs. Omer G. Brown, of
Kane, Pa., visited their parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph Brown, from Monday
until Friday, when they left to visit
Mrs. Brown's mother in Reading, and
her sister in Brooklyn.
George L. Harner continues to get
along slowly but well, considering the
very bad break of his leg; but he will
be at the Hospital several weeks yet.
For an active business man this is
pretty tough but, the case might
have been a lot worse than a vacation
in a hospital.
The following officers of Washing-
ton Camp No. 2have been elected for
the coming six months; President,
W. C. N. Myers; Vice-president, J.
Thos. Wantz; Recording Secretary,
Norman Devilisis; Financial Secre-
tary, Wm. D. Ohler; Master of Forms,
Ralph Conover; Conductor, Robert
Sites; Guard, A. C. Fink; Truste,
Norman Devilbiss; Inspector, T. C.
LeGore; Delegates to State Camp, W.
C. N. Myers, Norman Devilbiss, Sher-
man Gilds, J. T. Wantz. During the
month of July the Camp will meet
only on the second and fourth Thurs-
days.

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