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TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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| Miss Anna Mae Motter, of Baltimore, is spending a month with her aunt, Miss Mary Motter. |
| Mrs. Ralph Stauffer, of York, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Geo. R. Baumgardner and family. |
| Mrs. Henrietta Koontz is spending several days this week with her sis ter, Mrs. William Bowers, at York. |
| Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Wentz, of York, spent Sunday with Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and daughter, Miss Mary. |
| The Taneytown Home-makers' Club will meet on April 12, instead of April 5 , that would have been the regular date. |
| Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Becker have moved into part of the dwelling on George St., owned by Chas. E. H. Shriner. |
| Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bowersox and son, of Carlisle, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albaugh and family. |
| Mrs. Nellie Carpenter, of Omaha, Nebraska, is spending some time at the home of Miss Amelia Birnie. Miss Mildred Anna, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the same place. |
| Cleve LeGore received word last Saturday, of the death of his broth-er-in-law, William Style,of Orbisonia, Pa., whose burial took place in Lutheran cemetery, on Monday. |
| Changes in address, April 1, should be sent to our office, promptly, in order that The Record may follow. Do not depend on somebody else this. |
| Mrs. Franklin Fair has been confined to her bed the past week, suffering from an infected ear, and remains about the same. Her sister, Mrs. for her. |
| Mrs. Charles Campbell, of Westminster, returned home on Wednesday evening, after spending several days helping to care for her mother, proved. |

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Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hocken-
smith, on fena town attended the fu
neral of Mrs. Hockensmith's cousin Mr. Clinton Warner, who died at his
home in Batimor, on Fridy, and
was buried at Manchester, on Tuessay
 Emmitssurg baseball team. That is
the kind of interest and pirit thit
counts. Taneytown needs some of it!
 near Marieta, P....and was ave nephew
of the late Mrs. Jesse Myers. A congregational secial will be held
at the Lutheran Church, next Wedattractions will be an address by Mr r
C. Gu. Gundersdorf, of Bat Bimore, who will be acompanied by severare, enter.
tainers in the musical line, from BalUnder the will of the late Mrs
Margaret
E. Siess, of
lasher Ormerly of Thaneytown, the Lutheran
Home Por the Aved Washingon,
Hed was bequeathed a Mason and Hamlin organ in the Chapel. The Fire Company was called at
delock, Thursday morning to a chick
 little chicks burned. The Company
arrived in tram ho have saved other
buildings had they caught fire. The following new




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organization. We leann that the tean



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 Some theorists seem to think
that an advance of prices is a mere matter of whim, or opportunity, by
business men. That in fact, higher
buine of the public, or on their ignorance,
and rarery have any real justification.
Buyers being in the majority, the side, to be popular.
Merchants and manuacturers
"warned" that the public is in no mor for priee joagning upwards,
though there was no limit to the flex bility of business to adjust itself ea
ily to public clamor for low prices; $\mathbf{y}$ at the same time store patrons are the
ones who are most insistent for more It seems to us that a lot more of
good sense should be put into this not be raised without reall justifcer-
tion; but compliners of raises on the part of others should be sure of their
ground before shouting "stop thief" az every price raise. If more business
is right for the buyer, it must also be
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workmen get more for making an ar-
ticle, the selier is also entited to get more for 1, ,
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Th can not be succeessfully at the delivery end; and overhead ex-
penses, as well as costs, have a habit penses, staying persistently present. It
may be "more blessed to give, than to receive" but the motto does
work in business transactions. We have a habit of saying that
are taxpayers whether they pay to selling or not; that taxes are added to selling prices; but when prices rise,
what a howl? The resistance to the the tax levied on real and personal property. All want to "get by
out paying any kind of tax.

## good prices realized for

 farm personal. It is a general result that public been marked by the past month haveprices for live stock, implements good household goods. There is still more
money in the country the money in the country than many im
agine, for these sales are mostly accompanied by cash payments. of course, old stock and well wor implements do not bring good prices,
but fair prices for all classes have been the rule. An this is encourag-
ing. It indicates that farming is far from becoming an abandoned business.
There is still faith in it, that it at least reasonably assures what we cal
a "good living"-which is more than attaches to most "white collar" jobs.
There has been greatly too mucl Tisregard for this "good living" consideration. Those who operate farms
do not have the strugele that eits town folks have, to, as we say, "set a
good table,"Many thousands would b glad for an occupation that will do this, without considering the "get
rich" aim, and, that more farmers are beginning to realize this, helps them
to be satisfied with keeping on. ing", question, farmers have other
advantages along the expense saving intelligently familiar with. have risile property, of course, and
must pay heavy taxes, uto a a rule
they escape rental expenses and the many. costs attending living in towns,
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$$GIVE HIM ANOTHER CHANCE!

"The taxpayer, let it never be for-
gotten, is the mainstay or govern-
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is, as a rule, the man of steady indus-
huspand "another chance,", although
the offense committed was such as toappeal to the condemnation of wives
and mothers. Her appeal was grant-purishment by law should have a
deterrent effect on those who might
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home, and common decency. In rec.
ognition of the value of leniency tnsome cases, we are becoming famil-
iar with convictions, followed by sus.pended sentences and paroles.
And it is a wise judge and a nat-And it is a wist judge and a nat-
urally sympathetic one, who knowsthe practice is often not only. right,
uut whebut what we call "good business" as
well. The old Shylockian style ofmess of things, especially in the caseof first offenders, and when there are
connected circumstances that are en-titled to part of the blame.
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## Fine Community Spirit.

What is it? It is the whole-hearted support of everything worthy in a community-churches, stores, industrial enterprises, efforts for betterment and growth, pride in "keeping up" with other communities, aid for the unfortunate--and, its local newspaper.

It is recognition of public services privately performed. It is the exercise of "neighborliness." It represents taking care of home interests, first. It is

## The Golden Rule in Action

without selfishness. It is the best form of co-operation representing "In Union there is Strength." We commend these thoughts to our own community.
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How to Raise Live Food for Soft-inled Bird



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## How Ellis Island Got Name

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## friar The ne! <br> $\mathrm{C}_{\text {records }}^{\text {HEVROLET factories are breaking }}$ cars it wants. 4000 units a day are rolling off the assembly lines. In fact, more Chevrolets are now being produced than any other make f automobile in the world. <br> Naturally, Chevrolet is proud of the record its factories have made this year. Especially so, in view of the fact that the 1934 Chercolet is not merely last year's model improved, but a basically new automobile throughout. Producing so many of these cars so early in the season, and producing them all up to Chevrolet high standards of quality, is nothing short of a real accomplishment <br> Chevrolet takes this opportunity to thank the American public for the wonderful way it has received the 1934 Chevrolet car. And Chevrolet is happy to report, that with over 4,000 cars a day being built, dealers every- where will soon be in a position to make CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH letter OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES, <br> Taneytown, Md.



PUBLIC SALE
Real Estate and Personal Property.

## The undersigned will have sale on he above date ont to premises along hen he Middelburg Uniontown road, near 

REAL estate Ho acre farm improved with a good
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 fences, 20 areses alfalfa, and clove
stand, also other crops, and plenty

 FARM IMPLEMENT

 International corn planter, riving
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ers, grindstone, cider mill, chicken
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1 -horse wagon harness set, lot of colOne 9x12 new linoleum rug, 1 coo
stove, and a few household goods.
 MONUMENTS-HEADSTONES-MARKERS In New Appropriate Designs
Always on - Display ALWAYSTMINSTER.


NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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NoticeToTax-Payers
The Commissioners will be in es-
sion to make transfers
and April 4, 1934-Dists. N. 1, 2, 3 and 4.
 Parties having any complaints or
transfers to bring before the Board will please attend to same on above
dates as as an thing will behave af-
ter the 1934 levy has been made. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF

CARROLL COUNTY.
\$1.00 Stationery Offer Amended




The Carroll Record Co. TANEYTOWN, MD.


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|  |  | Hostilities Reopened by Bolivia and Paraguay. |  | Sight Returns, Hair Darkens, Though She's 75. | Ladies Storm Hitherto Sacrosanct of Men. By WILLIAM L. BRUCKART |
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|  |  |  |  | eaverton, Ont.-In defiance of med- |  |
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|  |  |  | family, another daughter, Louise, twen- | ered her lost sight, has seen her gray third set of teeth | tually to the Federal Circuit Court ofAppeals, but certainly there is a drive |
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|  |  |  | rough air to sustain |  |  |
|  | ship, $10: 30$; Christian Endeavor, $6: 30$;Evening Service $7: 30$ Reformed Church, Taneytown- Pre | munication to the National Geographic society. "Perhaps the anclent Peruvi- ans hunted in this remote region be- | The victims were Kenneth Law Lar-will, fifty-four, attorney and treasurerof an abstract company; Mrs. Mary | gressively younger, and finally died an Regaining sight. |  |
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|  |  | here mingling ther biod | of an abstract company; Mrs. Mary Larwill, fifty-two, and Miss Mary Larwill, twenty-eight years old. A note written by the father and | Almost blind for three years, Mrs. Elliott said: |  |
|  |  |  | A note written by the father and signed by the others told the story. It read: |  |  |
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|  |  |  | family then began behaving strangely, | need the plates any more." "rebirth," Excited over her physical "rebin |  |
|  |  | clad hills rise to perhaps 1,500 feet al- | to enter the home, summoned police.Wearing heavy wraps, the parents | Mras. |  |
|  |  |  |  | despite skepticism among medical experts, she has faith in the validity | One Ohioan who called on Attorney appointment said there might be oppo- |
|  |  |  |  | experts, she has faith in the validity of the transformation that is altering | appointment said there might be oppo-sition from judges who would look with disfavor upon having a woman |
|  |  | 1548 a party actually succeeded inreaching the Pacific and returning toAsuncion, taking two years for the | $\begin{aligned} & \text { the floor by the door lay Louise, un- } \\ & \text { conscious but still breathing. She may } \\ & \text { recover. } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { There are few similar instances } \\ \text { known to science of authentic rejuven- } \\ \text { ation at an elderly age. } \\ \text { Doctor Skeptical. } \end{gathered}$ |  |
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|  |  |  | Smuggling of Gold Into |  | has it occurred to you that some of the support for Miss Allen might be coming from those who want to see the Ohio court become exclusively a |
|  |  | its exports. The Chaco, with its high native stock grasses and ample water supply, is a promising cattle country. |  | nine er bight new teeth greer in her lower haw, nan others appeared in the te |  |
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|  |  | spite of the Chaco's handicap of occasional floods. As the vast plains of Argentina are more and more given |  | went in her case. "The idea of an old person becom- |  |
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|  |  |  |  | One Hour's Burial Costs Man $\$ 50$ in Kansas Court Kansas City, Mo.-Thomas George |  |
|  |  | I can still hear their ringing cattle call, 'Co-co-coa! Co-coa! About nine miles above Asuncion |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Kansas City, Mo.-Thomas George Pasha, who says he is an Egyptian and has a flair for the show business, |  |
|  |  | portance known as Villa Hayes (pro-nounced 'Ve-ya Eyes' In Spanish). It was named after a President of theUnited States, Rutherford B. Hayes, |  |  |  |
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| LE REGISTER |  |  | Guayaquil, Ecuador.-The late Dr.Octavlo Cordero's mysterious Meta-glota machine, guaranteed to trans- |  |  |
|  | Ohio Amazon Ordered | lelds whose product is distilled into "Modern explorers of the Chaco are |  |  |  |
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|  |  | droughts. Animal life is abundant. "The Chaco is the sportsman's para- dise, a British enthusiast told me. |  |  |  |  |
| Texas |  | dise,' a British enthusiast told me. 'From May to August is the best sea- | og | Ne SUGAR, 10 libe 45c Specially Priced Thit week |  |
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OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY THE CIRCUIT CGURT
CHIEF JUDGE. Francis Neal Parke, Westmin
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.


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## A Game for Two

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ahead. She slowed the pace of her
LOREL roaster as she approashed the car be
side the rood and stopped when a tall
and side the road and stopped when a tall
figure planted itself squarely in tront "Now, what in the world does he
want with me?" she astrea herselt.
" can't help him and I wor't give him
nide-even if he is good looking |' The young man came to the side o


 week. Was this handsome, tawny
Chap one of that annoying tribe? "I am Vincent Douglas from the
onice of Watson \& Watson," he ex"No, I don't think I will", she an-
wered coolly, "Besides, I am on my "I am sory, but I am on my way
the Bellows country home; so, to the Bellows country home; so,
you will please move over one sea
rill "Well, what do youl
she demanded, a mazed.
"To drive you to the Bellows place then drive you to town," he answered
serenely. "Please." "I won'th" she replied briefly. She
plungen her foot on the foot throttle, Sut hhe hat daken out the Ignitton ke:
The car was dead.
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and teresting. I never ran across a man
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 convinced that her companlon was a
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who father got the papers which would require
lawsuit. She reached forward, and with prac
ticed hand jerked the Ignotion key from tts socket.
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He turned around, smlling. "Now, 1utte girr, you must be good. Return
that key, or right here I must take it that key, or right here I must take it
away from you by force, and I I almost think I would like to."
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colld could take it from her. She returned
the key with the feeling that here was a new kind of male. Lhene orer ar rough bith or or ond, beagan
to bump suggestively, She laughed in splte of herselt. The old tire on the rear wheel had gone flag
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replaced replaced It, and sat innocently backs
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thought with delight. Once more, he took his seat, frrs
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uTI He mounted the steps tri drife you will walt, 1 will be glad to
salid gravely. home or to town," he "Thlis is my home," she sald sweetly
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be this way, but I have no chotce."

through the open doos reach father her deep laughter lopidest Then the
would-be proesss server came out and she stipped fin
When she returned, her hold-up man was far down the road swinging witi
steady strides townward. She slid hy riedly into her car, pressed the throt.
tie, and soon caught up with him. He tie, and soon caught up with him. He
turned a smilign face, and it it awned
Unon her tat and besties a good loser. those papers?" he asked, a man's broad
grii on his tace
she laughed. ${ }_{\text {II }}$ I just gave them to father: I have always thought the reason-well, I fust plain like you!
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$$ <br> In America, the groundag, or Woodechurk prediets the eather on "groundho das." <br> "groundhog day." If the sun sinines and the antmal sees the shad and the antmal sees its shadow, it will return to Its den and winter will 

How Gulls Helped Raid Crater Lake Park Mice Cliting the service rendered by the
gulls in helpIng stem the grasshopper plague during the early days of Salt Lake Clty as a similar example, Chief
Ranger David B. Canfield of Crater Lake National park, related recent
how a flock of gulls made heavy Wood river valle
the Detroit
In this valley lush pastures grow table during the summer; and during the melting of snows the entire area
is in a mild flood condition, Ranger Cantela explained. After the snow
had started to melt flocks of gulls ap
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it was that was attracting them. it was that was attracting them.
Investigation revealed hat the
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| How to Tell Good Egg Break two or three eggs out of a |  |
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| dozen into a flat plate, and note wheth er the white is thick enough anear the yolk and stand up around it near te yor of clear, frim jelly. Ifuike al layethe white runs all over the plate, ap |  |
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| the white runs all over the plate, ap pearing watery, it is poor. |  |
| Also notiec whether the yolk stands up well. If It lies fat the egg is not |  |
| quite so good in quality as when the yolk stan round and firm. Any off-odor generally means off-flavor. A |  |
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| off-odor generally means off-flavor. A deep or pale color, however, is notoften an index of quality in a yolk. ten an inees of quads in a |  |
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| since it depends a great deal on the feed of the hens. <br> The quality of an egg also shows up |  |
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| The quality of an egg also shows up good firm white to poach well or to make merthgues,-Wisconsin Agrtcul. turist. |  |
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| in the fall, grind them in a mortar with alcohol-about ave parts of al cohol to one part of walnut shells |  |
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| How to instruction given to schonl chil dren is as follows: Throw one arm |  |
| across the eyes with the hand pressed ciose to the side of the head. Press |  |
| the other arm over nose and mouth. If the child is wearing a coat, blouse, ordress with sleeves, he should press the sleeve far into his mouth and hold ittight between his teeth. |  |
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| How Many Admirals in Navy? There have been but three percommissloned in 1888; Porter was commissioned after Farragut's death in 1870, and when he died the grade hecame extinct (1893), but was con-vived for Dewes, 1889 , by act of con |  |
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| How Cold Is Cold Cold is a term used to designate a temperature below the horman, the of the human body. |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { How Bird Got Name } \\ & \text { The } \Delta \text { merican robin, which is real- } \\ & \text { Ty a thrush, got its name because it } \\ & \text { reminded British colonists of robins } \\ & \text { at home. } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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Hero or
Husband?



 Alfreda felt that Mrs. Boswell, who
the newspapers said was ansiously
waiting news of her boy, would be Bictures of her son.
By the time Alfrea reached home
of course the news had flashed back plished his feat of daring safely.
Mrs. Boswell received Alfreda with Mrs. Boswell recelved alfreda with
true western hospitality and came
near to weeplng at the very human
kindness which Alfreda's act had

 "They no doubt love you just as
much for beelng a dear, sweet daugh-
ter. fer hereo only a simple jost as much nat not
the hero of the hour." And then through the doorway came
the other son-the one who was nelther


 Joe dear, Miss Glbson has brought
some excellent snapshots of Bert which Wassot It sweet of her?",
Joe Boswell shook hands gravely with Alfreda. In his eyes was an ex-
presslon that Allrede ocould not uite
defne. Was ho jealous of the feats defne. Was ho jealous of the feats
his brother was performing and alt the
aidulation he was bringing about him-
 born of the ract that his bod was not
strong onough nor his courage reat
enough for him to adopt a career of daring?
Good old sport", sald Joo and
looked fondly at the young Bert smil-
 And Alfreda knew her first surmise
had been wide of the mark. Joe Bos.
 never attempt to do. He seorned him-
self for belly a stay-at-boen man who
made his living tied down to an ofllice
 times wish with all my heart that Bert
would
wive up and ayng and come and
live at home." And she put her arm
 weren't for Joe.
"Hine." such a comfort-this boy of
mine Alfreda looked into the somewhat
hurt and wistul eyes of Bert's brother
hat sald and sald softly, "I don't think there's
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that she has through many long years
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to say to Joo. She put har arm round
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doughnuts and chat aboout this very

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have
a garden because it is too hard work-
 "Well, mother, you certalally would
pe in a bad way without a , son,", be in a bad way without a son,
laughen Joe, and it was the heartest
laugh his mother had heard for a

 Boswell," put in Alfrean, "Decause I
should certainl not wat a husband
who was going to to evererywhere except at home. All these wonderful,
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## Science of Health

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| Lesson for April 1 |





























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An Unusual Easter Luncheon

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|  | Why Parachute Has Hole In the type of parachute most widely used is a hole in the center of the |  |
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|  | top. The hole relleves the pressure compressed beneath the parachute can |  |
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|  | A kettle sings before the water boilsbecause a number of tiny bubbles rise |  |
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|  | allusion to Bertha Krupp, who inherit- ed the factory in which they were |  |
|  | manufactured. <br> Why Camels Have Humps |  |
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The Household by lydia le baron walker




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ever, let me add medium, and another for ore corse
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person. There should be some packages of In white threads there should be
numbers 40, on, 70,80 and elther 90
or 100 for very fine stitchery, 1,000 linen is preferable to too cotton as it it
is very fine and very strong. Include is very fine and very strong. Include
a large spool of basting cotton. Th1s
is a low-priced cheap grade of thread with an extra smooth finish, Just the
thing for basting. It does not resist
wear ulike ordinary thread, and it is inadvisable to use it in its stead. In
black thread, 0 and 70 are needed. A
spool of coarse shoe button thread may spool of coarse shoe button thread may
be added. It will be needed if any
member of the family wears button shoes. Black and white silk are im-
portant and such other colors as are
needed in sewing done at the time. Size A Is right.
Scissors in at least two sizes, shears
and smaller ones, will be needed. Four ana smaller ontes, included, the smallest
pilze for snipping threads, the largest
sit size for snipping threads, the largest
for cutting out materials. Buttonhole
scissors scissors, once essential, are not nowa-
days. A well-potetected razor blade is
recommended as a great help when ripping seams.
An emery for polishing needles, and
making them slip easily through textiles is a requisite not to be over-
looked. Even when needles get slightooked. Even when needles get slight-
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fulness by running them briskly baclk and forth through the emery ball. the thread. It smoothes it and pre-
vents its knotting. It blnds together the innnitesm increase the strength of and tends and inen
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Work for Spare Hours.
It is surprising the amount of sew.
ing or fancy work which can be done in odd moments, provided the things are ready to worik on, and are con-
veniently at hand. It is by taking ad-
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lng can be gotten out of the way withIng can be gotten out of the way with-
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ready ready to wear without the annoying
necessity of last minute stitches. And embrolderies, knitting or crocheting
can be accomplished to lend beauty to can be accomplished to lend beauty
household linens, wearing apparel, and accessories.
The woman
$\qquad$ have several work bags or attractlve
wors baskets at what we may call strategic points, that is, where she
would be likely to stop and rest chat occasionally. And one such con-
tainer of worl should be close to her
favorite chair by a lamp nings.
Sewing these odd minute jobs, are napkins, both the hemming of them and mend
ing, and the dainty small household
linens, lace collar and cuff sets, etc. As will be seen the kind of sewing
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suitale suitable to take out at any time, re
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also have practical element, no kind
is barred that can be put into Its ba is barred that can be put into its bag
or basket together with the tools of
stitchery. For example hem stitchery. For example here are some
well-suited types, knitting and crochet-
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and weaving which is done without a
and loom. is really a type of darning, and
which
Danish weaving done over and about threads from which the cross strands
have been pulled away. In kniting and crocheting, such things as sweaters, and dresses come under this cate
gory of fancywork, for they are not actually the work of necessity, but
quality and beauty of workmanship.
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 OPERETTA TO BE REPEATED.

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astically by ararge udience and are
claimed by many persons as being the finest production of its kind ever to
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the Emperor, loves beautifyl lothes
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 Professor Eaton (lighting). Miss
Carolyn Bullock will be the accompan-

A Missouri Farmer grew a truck-
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mr. roe for senator.
Dudley G. Roe, prominent Demo-
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MEN AS DISHWASHERS
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