VOL. 40 NO. 49
TANEYTOWN LOCALS
 Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner, visited
Dr. . . . Basehoar, at Carlisle, Pa.,
last Friday.





 Nettie Putman.
Mrs. John Eyler and Ralph Ellisof
near Ladiesburg, spent Wednesday Ladiesbur,
thther and former,
tomily.
Mrs. E. P. Welker, Pleasant Unity,
Pa., has returned home atter spand
ing several days with her parent, Mr.
and Mrs. George Sauble. Mrs. Lavina Fringer attended a C .
\&. Telephone onferece,which was
held at Telephone office in Weesminster, several days this week.
Little Margaree Stott, of Hagers

 Bernadelte, the youngest daughter
of Mr. and Mr. Berni Arnold, had
the misfortune of scaldine her face

 Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shaw, of
Baltimor, hhver emoded for the sum
mer to the home of Mrs. Colins. Thurmont, where they
spent lats.
main
mant




| OUR DETROTT LETTER <br> ous Main Topice of Interest Con mented 0 . |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | This Saturday. <br>  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  | Pensylvania. Replacing the No-th |
|  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { in the tr } \\ & \text { ine } \\ & \text { te cty. } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| - |  |
| nings asg we took a drive to Dear- nos home |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { its talent fron } \\ & \text { ing Creek } \end{aligned}$ |
| them, than even the city of De- |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| care for the gardens, are the |  |
|  |  |
|  | ever, inst inwey. "haby" of the loop, |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  | to |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  | ${ }^{\text {up }}$ entry M Thompson, |
|  | iden $\begin{aligned} & \text { ident of the county } \\ & \text { d the following } \\ & \text { sup }\end{aligned}$ |
| demand, no mater of the alphabet,are nations of letters |  |
| de by Every y |  |
| 1917, the same slump has occurred, |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| dere |  |
|  |  |
| mobile factories. |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| tinued on Eighth P |  |
|  | rick Post. |
| CORD, AND THE SCHOOL discussion. |  |
|  | community vac bible school. |
| s ago, a lengthy criticism of the oll County School tystem, sup-, |  |
|  |  |
| ne ta |  |
|  | -er" "Jesus and His Fohlowers,", Stor-, |
| ed late in the week <br> The Record has at different times |  |
| published articles and opinions critiang our shoo stum, anc | Children from the age of 6 to 12 cars are invited to attend the school. years are invited to attend the school. |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  | PLACED IN MAIL BOXES |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  | such oriense |
| of giving both sides a reas so desired. | not more than $\$ 3$ Farley, Postmaster |

G. O, P, REORGANIZES FOR CAMPAIGN.
Henry F. Flatecher, Diplomat, Chosen as Committee Chairman.
\$1.00 PER YEAR




actual cash. of the amount be saved
cut of exirt orting expenditures, without


## 


 attempt to place burdens or
that do not tost us an sunthing.
-

Random Thoughts
out of the fulness of the


TheCarroll Record
 $\frac{\text { Member Md. Press Assolation. }}{\text { Branto }}$








## CROWS, WEEDS AND SERVATION.

The crow may have some good
uses in the planning of the denizens
of the universe that have not been
discovered; hence the edict has gene discovered; hence the edict has gone
forth - kill the erow, in the inter-
est of the conservation of things that the despised crow preys on. Evident-
ly, Mr. and Mrs. Crow and the whole crow family, are in the worst of
luck.
Likewise the "tares"-or our now
familiar weeds-are enemies of conservation. Some of the ome-time weeds
have been rescued, through have been rescued, through advance
of science, and have been found to
posess medicinal properties and food possess meicienal
values. And some of them have pree-
ty blooms and help to beautify the ty blooms and help th beautify the
landscapes. still, there is a very large weed family that comes in only
for condemnation as public enemies What we want to get at is the ap-
parent existing analogy Setween crows and weeds, on one side, and the
human race on the other, that may
through association and experiene include even the activities of the latter
in their occupations, and "businessand avolv,"
servationly
Certaing there are many unlovely, dangerous man race. The fact that they aro
human means that they have mentalities that plan destruction of life and
property, and therefore interfere with
various plans for the conservation of desirable things generallyd In ex-
treme cases covered by law, these undesirables meet the fate of crows and weeds-we "will" them. lighter punishment; and in still oth-
er cases of less outstanding crowisher cases of less outstanding crowish-,
ness, we merely try to "regulate" ness, we merely try to of our most perplexing public ques-
tions. Destroving the naturat proens lies and habits of crows an weeds, is a very different proposition
from interfering with the freedom and habits of human beings and their occupations; and this difference is us-
ually well understood and our regulations made accordingly.
Strangely enough, however, some-
times our most well meant kindmess and protection has the opposite effect. in hurt one to help another. We fai fere too much with the natural, and try to cure all cases with one kind of
treatment; but, usually by experimen ation we find out our errors of prac tice and abandon them before any
widespread harm has been done: and widespread harm has been oone; and
this is the normal and wise thing to do. Some of our problems must jus the efforts of those concerned-and be it known, the most of the people are honest.
schools correct, as well as educate.
The value of going to school is us-
ually estimated for what so doing is worth in "book learring," Children know more, and get along better through life. "Knowledge is the other very decided advantages of ciplined; taught respect for aut practically instructed in the use of
polite languager to be guided by rules polite language; to be guided by rules
of honor. Aside from these extras, their very
association with other children is ant to teach them respect for the rights
of others. The "home spoiled" ones learn better manners very often from their associates; or their conceit is
taken out of them in inding that at

taught that, their cenildred are on a
level with other children in the matter rules," and meet with munishment "the
misdeds, or for just
mist


 <br> <br> \begin{tabular}{|c|c|}

\hline | MEN'S SUMMER PANTS, |
| :--- |
| White Duck, Stripes and Seersucker, 98c © 0 \$1.85 | \& | BOYS' WASH SUITS, |
| :---: |
| Fast Colors, <br> 2to 1 years, <br> 49e to | <br>

\hline \& CHILDREN'S <br>

\hline SPORT BELTS, Black and Brown, 39 c \& | SMOKE SANDDALS, |
| :---: |
| All Sizes, |
| 98e | <br>


\hline $\xrightarrow[\substack{\text { White-Black and White } \\ \text { Brown and White }}]{\text { cele }}$ \& | WHITE SHOES, |
| :--- |
| $\mathbf{\$ 1 . 0 0}$ to $\$ 1.98$ | <br>

\hline  \& Ladies
SUMMER DRESSES,
69C <br>
\hline SUMMER CAPS, 23c \& RAYONKNIT BERETS, All Colors, 23 c and 39 c <br>
\hline
\end{tabular} <br> <br>  <br> \section*{N The Economy Store <br> \section*{N The Economy Store <br> <br> TALK <br> <br> TALK to your? to your? FRIENDS FRIENDS <br> <br> The Cheapeake an

Westminster 9900 <br> <br> The Cheapeake an
Westminster 9900 <br> <br> ac Telephone $C$
Bell Sytem <br> <br> ac Telephone $C$
Bell Sytem <br> <br> BOYS' WASH SUITS, <br> <br> BOYS' WASH SUITS, <br> <br> 49c to 89e <br> <br> 49c to 89e <br> <br> CHILDREN'S
MOKE SANDALS
All Sizes <br> <br> CHILDREN'S
MOKE SANDALS
All Sizes <br> <br> dies' and Children <br> <br> dies' and Children WHITE SHOES,
$\mathbf{\$ 1 . 0 0}$ to $\mathbf{\$ 1 . 9 8}$ WHITE SHOES,
$\mathbf{\$ 1 . 0 0}$ to $\mathbf{\$ 1 . 9 8}$ <br> <br> SUMMER DRESSES, <br> <br> SUMMER DRESSES, <br> <br> All Colors,
23 c and 39 c} <br> <br> All Colors,
23 c and 39 c}


Count On Corn
$Y_{\text {But chan count on cora to make }}^{\text {cont }}$








Phacong in feed and mater contain.

trated
Chlcks should be fed at a reason.
ably erly age, as soom as thes are
well
diried and beeme
purchased they usually are ready to
be fed upon arrival at the farm.


## MYSTERIOUS ISLES PUZZLE MAP-MAKERS

Play "Hide and Seek" an Elude Charting


 Annexed Mythical Land.
"Another island which has long bare
fee explorers recelva asisit the other
day from the British sloop, Mulford.



 existed at all it must be an island.
"Whaling captains in the ea eighties reported finding not only Buo-
vet, but two other islands. These were named Lindsay and Thompson,
and were marked on very recent maps. in fact, when Norway annexed Bouvet
in 1927, Thompson was included in the in 1927, Thompson was included in the
claim. Howeer, when the exploring
steamer, Discovery iI searched the region carefully in 1931, no trace was
found of either Thompson or Lindsay, and they have since been erased from all charts.
"Although
. "Although the polar regions have
their share, the Pacific ocean is the their share, the Pacific ocean is the
real home of elusive islands. There
islands come and go with a suddenislands come and go with a sudden-
ness that is the despair of mapmakers
and empire builders. For instance there is little Sarah Ann, an incon-
spicuous dot in mid-Pacific. No one it was discovered will be the only land in the patho of the
eclipse of the sun that will occur in 1037. An eclipse of the sun cannot
be observed with accuracy from a boat,
so astronomers were delighted to find Sarah Ann in such a convenient spot.
What was their dismay to discover that the island does not appear on the
latest charts, and has not been seen for over a decade.

Bobs Up and Down. Tonga group. Falcon has appeared century. The island is alternately crevolcano, and worn away by the ac-
tion of sea and weather. Each time tion of sea and weather. Each time
Falcon appears, an official party puts out in a boat, plants a flag on the new-
born land, and claims it in the name of the ruler of Tonga.
"The arbitrary behavior of these islands has Ts tragi, in the Cook group,
Island of Tuanaki,
disappeared in 1836 more than 13,000 Inhabitants, it is estimated, lost their lives. Men who had left the island on
fishing trips returned to find an un-
broken expanse of water where their broken expanse
homes had been.
the Pacific reveals no land between Hawaifinac Panama, yet aerrier charts
Hhow a group of islands roughly half${ }_{1800}$ a U. S. sloop-of-war, the Levant sailed from Honolulu for Panama and
disappeared. disappeared. Months later a broken
spar and bits of a vessel identified as
the Levant were washed ap on the the Levant were washed up on the
Hawaiian shore. This would indicate that the ship had been wrecked, yet
no land was known to exist on the lated. Perhaps the survivers were
still living on some unknown still living on some unknown island.
It was on the Levant that Edward
Hale had placed his hero, the Man Without a Country; and some eve still be found. In 1904 the U. S. cruis
er $^{\text {'T Thacoma made a careful search in }}$ the region where the island was sup-
posed to exist, but discovered noth-
ing

Takes Picture of Child
3 Minutes After Birth Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.-Walter
Materna received dobule congratula-
tions recently. He is not only a proud father but the world's champion $/$ new took a picture of his daughter thre This time, he says, betters the worl
record of twelve minutes establishe by E. Stanley Martin, Terre Haute
Ind. Kaiser Remembers Guar Riley, Kan.-Henry Swart, a farmer
near here who served as Kaiser wilnear here who served as kaiser
helm's bodyguard 30 years ago, re
cently received a picture card from the cently received a picture card from the
enperor. "My thanks for faithful mem-

graduates of taneytown high scho


Note in Cash Register Shows Burglars' Loo Washington.-A note in the drawe burglars to make way with a substan
tial amount of cash from a delicates sen store here.
Finding it impossible to "jimmy" a
rear door of the establishment, thieves removed the hinges and for their trou
ble found the cash register empty save for a slip of paper. Oor this paper,
fowever, was written the combination of the office safe.
the safe and taking from it the $\$ 327$
Turkish Girl's Snake
Is Turned Down by "Vet" Turkish society woman startled the Istanbul veterinary hospital by bring-
ing in a 12 -foot snake for treatment.
The veterinary surgeons protested The veterinary surgeons proteste
that they only treated domestic an mals. "But th "But this is a domestic snake." as.
serted the lady. "I have seven at
home crawling about the house. They
are git houl are quite harmless." snake showed it
But when the sum
fangs. the surgeons deeided that fanss.
was not domestic enough for them to
handle.

Turkish David Harum
Lost His Life in Trade
Istanbul, Turkey.-The moral of this
ittle tale is that a skinny wife is better than a new coat.
Tevatil, a Turktsh water seller in Anatolia, had a twenty-year-old wife
námed Unmithat. She began to lose
welght, and his earnings were not suf itcent to provide her with medica
Three of his men friends suggest-
ea he sell his wife to them, and Tev.
new jacket.
nis smazter appearance increase ais sales, but not long after the
the wife buyer cut his throat

## Jones- -1 neve slightest wish.

Smith-That's generous, but how in
the world can you afford it?
Jones-Afrord it? Oh, it doesn't cost me anything. If she wants to
why shouldn't I allow her to do
"That parrot has some redeeming the profane bird.
"What are they
"It doesn't sing ragtime songs or
dance any of these new fancy dances."

SLAYS PHYSICIAN SHE MADLY LOVED TO SAVE HIS SOUL

Woman Who Sought to Assum Lover's Sins by Murde Jailed for Life
Reading, Pa, -"If sou were great-
is in love with some one and killed Iy in love with some one and killed
him, you took his sins on yourself and
the person killed went straight to heaven." Sepse, twenty-seven-year-
Frances
old brunette, read that when she was old brunette, read that when she was
a child and it influenced her to shoot down her doctor, Paul R. Hess, for
which she has been convicted and sen-
tenced to life limprisonment. To her tenced to life imprisonment.
lawyers she described that mestic
"motive" for takiug the life of a "motive" for taking the life of a man
she apparently idolized.
A plea of insanity by the defense A plea of insanity by the defense
failed to save the young woman, although two jurors held out, for ac-
quittal because of her mental condi-
tion, which had been described by tion, which had been described by
psschiatrists as a a split type of de-
mentit mentia praecox. Three of the furors
were women. They wept as the verdict was read against Miss Sepse who,
the state charged, bad killed because the state charged, had killed because
of unreuuited love. While friendly to-
ward Miss Sepse, ward Miss Sepse, there was no intima-
tion that the happily married doctor tion that the happily married doctor
had any other interest in her.

Still Loves Doctor.
to say anything against him and I re fused to take the witness stand be
cause I knew as soon as I placed my cause I knew as soon as I placed my
hand on the Bible I would have to tell
the truth," she said at the prison farm.
The day after Miss Sepse shot the The day after Miss Sepse shot in
physician she made a statement in
which she is reported to have said: "It seemed to me us long as he re
mained alive there was always the mained alive there was always the
chance for him to make trouble for
himself. 1 felt his mind was made up to do certain things that were ver, oad if carried out. It seemed to
I should do something for him. I
made up my mind that the only thing made up my mind that the only thing
to do was to shoot him, and if, instead
of dying, he recovered, he would re. gain his senses."
Miss Sepse's infatuation for Doctor Hess was indicated in the following
letter she was alleged to have written him from Cincinnati less than two
months before she shot him to death:
Sought Employment.
"There is only one person in Read-
ing I want to work for and that pering 1 want otwork or and orlat per.
son syon. The kind of work would
not matter-scrubbing, cleaning-anything. All 1 ask is a trial."
Tail and stolidly built, Miss Sepse
presented an attractive appearance as she sat motionless in court and
listened to the witnesses for the de
fense and the prosecution bare her triendship with Doctor Hess and the
details of her life. Her black wavy
teir thin face and her dark eyes snapped belligerently when she re
tify in her own defense.
"Stir" an Old Word
"prison or jail," is recorded as early
as 1851, and was probably in as 1851, and was probably in use before
that time, says Literary Digest. It is undoubtedly a contraction of the
Gipsy term variously printed as stiraben or steripen or stariben, meaning
"prison." The word stir is founu In
several slang dictionaries printed 80 or 40 years 'ago, and is defined in the
New Standard Dictionary as
"(Thieves' slang). atison"

MEDICAL SCIENCE IS THWARTED BY STRANGE DISEASES

Fate of "Stone Boy" Sealed; Rare Blood Disorde Dooms Children

Chicago.-Men of science, weary
from peering through microscopes and handiling countless test tubes, stand
helpless as the specter of death looms helpless as the specter of death looms
ever-larger for victins of strange,
fore maladies that defy the keenest rare maladies that defy the keenest
medical and surgical bralns. in Chi cago and New York, in New Orleans
and Wilkes-Barre, Pa... dread diseases
are slowly, but inevitably draining are slowly, but inevitably draining
life from doomed patients. Benny Hendricks, the "stone boy"
of Wikes-Earre, is theroming petritied, a living mass of granite as doctors
stand belpless!y hy, unathe to restore stand helplessly hy, unathe to restore
the glow of health to his youthful

## hardens, tounding

tounding blood disease are slippling
the five youngsters, in various parts
tymphatic leukemia, the disorder that
cymphatic leukemia, the disorder that
cause an excessive number of white
corpuscles
corpuscles to appear in the blood
stream to destroy the red corpuscles
Stesp is Unbroken.
Baffled and balked by these rare
physical disturbances, the nation' scientific men also confess their in
ability to rouse Patricia Maguire ot oality to rouse Patricia Maguire o
Oll, from the sleep that has gripped her for more than two years,
At their wits end in this battle with the abnormalities nature ha
visited on Its human victims, science finds its only ray of hope in the suc-
cess that has been achieved in the telephone operator. She develope profuse and uncontrollable bleeding o the nose, eyes, mouth and ears as
the aftermath of a cold. Medical men called the malady a rare blood dstream
affliction, technically known as thrombo eytopenic purpura. The most
scholarly medical men confess the scholarly medical men confess they
don't know what causes the disease. Bleeding to Death.
In treating Miss Siers they did
know, howerer, that the bleeding took know, however, that the bleeding took
place through the walls of the more
fragile blood vessels because of a defaciency of platelets in the blood
ficeat These platelets are tiny oval
stram. The or disks of nrotoplasm, less than one
third the size of red corpuscles, which have the property of causing corpus-
cles to coagulate at the points where
the vessels are punctured the vessels are punctured.
Confronted with this critical case
. physicians treating the pattent at Holy
Cross hospital, Chicago ordered blood
transfusions and more blood transfusions. More than fifteen of thes transfusions were given as the doctors
replaced the blood deficient in platelets with healthy blood.
Though Miss Siers lost more than sorbed more than ten quarts of a into her system, she conquered the
dread malady. It was her victory over this strange disease that brougl
renewed hope to doctors seeking to combat the rare maloadies that have
claimed so many victims.

## "Are you sure your corporation

 conducted on liberal lines?""I should say sol" replied Mr. Dus tin Stax. "Don't we let the minority
stockholders draw dividends every

Treasure Hunt is
Balked by Monster
Corena, Laly.-Fortune hunters
seeking a long-lost treasure in a
ruined middle-age castle bave been
scared
scared off in their search because
they became convinced the treas-ure-if it exists-is guarded by a
monster of pre-historical proportions.
Five castle onase occupied by the Lord of Guidi hoping to find the large
fortune in tortue in jewels bellieved burled in
the cellars. Near the
the the "treasure chamber" one of the entrance of
their nim their number shrieked frantically
and fainted. The others fled. The man who fainted described
the mysterious beast as "sort of a
bult the mysterious beast as "sort of a
bull, without horns, but as blg as
four four ordinary honls,", He said the
animal bellowed furiously.

## Pet Gander Buried in

Style by Arkansas Man twenty-year-old gander, was buried in 1y. Refitting a statesman here recent.
Ravis, farmer, owned Duke and when the fowl died it lay in state
three days before burial. Inclement weather prevented
services, Davis said.
The gander was a family pet and
was included in Davis' will as a bene ficiary. His will provided that the ad corn from his hand every day. Thi was necessary since a neighthor cut off
the end of Luke's bill about twelve years ago when the fow1 strayed into a corn field. The
has outlived his pet.

## Woman Called Dead 30

Years Ago Still Lives Wichita, Kan.-Atthough doctors had
pronounced her as dead once and twice that she was dying, Mrs. W. R. White
remains healthy and well at seventyMrs. White caused much comment in geons left a 5 -inch pair of artery for ceps in her body. During the removal surgeons hastily closed the incision leaving the instrument in her body.
One doctor had pronounced her dead, but anoth:er worked over her and final For three years the instrument lay
in her body. She complained of severe pains. Finally tas forceps pierced
skin and she was taken to a hospital During the operation again doctors
said she would not survive Life of Oklahoma Man

Is Saved by Soft Mud head stucls in the mud but the igno-
minious treatment probably saved his life.
Rains had softened the road along
which he was driving a wain and team. As he stopped and alighted, he
canghit his feet in the reins and fell. ham came along in an automobile and 'both front and rear wheels passed over
Hearne's head, pressing it into the soft earth.

Claims Tallest Mule
Garden City, Kan.-Missouri may
boast of its longe eared mules, but this boast of its long-eared mules, but this
tow the tallest mule. E. L.
Davis, farmer living southwest Davis, farmer living southwest of here der trees and the toylike, sod-roofed
ottages of sturdy fishermen find pre Unusual Scenery.
"Tourists seldom visit these deep,
winding waterways, although they Winding waterways, although they
would be rewarded with some of the
world's most unusual scenic spectacles world's most unusual scenic spectacles
if they did. From snow-clad mountain tops and ice fields of the plateau, tor
rents rush to the clifitotos, burstig over the rims and plunging headlong
into the fjords silie long ribbons of sil-
ver. When low-hanging fog banks ob ser. When low-hanging fog banks ob
sure the brink of the llifs, these dash
ing waterfalls, like raveled clouds self. "Tafjord possesses three high we terfalls, two of which come into vle
as the steamer enters the ford. Th largest, Muldalsfos, drops almost 500
feet (three tmes the helght of N1-
agra), and is considered one of the agra), and is considered
finest waterfalls in Norway. inest waterfalis in Norway.
One reason why Taford has few
contacts with the outside world is that it is practically inaccessible except by water. rocky walls of the fjord and over the plateau to neighboring vil-
lages, and these trails can be used only during the mid-summer months.
The rest of the year they are blanketed in heavy snow.
"The villages of Tafjord and Fjoer
where the greatest number of fata Where the greatest number of patail-
tiles occurred during the recent wave
disaster, nestle in a cove at the head of the fyord. Small steamers reach mail and supplies, although many of the natives own fishing boats in which
they sall some 50 miles down adjoin ing fiords to Aalesund, one of Nor-
way's chief cod fishing centers and the nearest large city. Aalesund occuples
a few of the 150,000 islands known as the Skjaergaard (Skerry Guard),
whith fringe the mainland and in.
crease Norway's coast line to 12,000 crease
miles.
$\qquad$ of the region, in addition to fishing, is
mining. High on the face of a cliff above Tafford a British company op-
erates a mine which pours red ore down chutes to vessels waiting to
take it to smeiters. In the nearby
highlands, a litile suts highlands, a little south of Tafjord,
however, farmers find pasturage for
small herds of cows and goats. In the summer months they drive Hive stock to these upland meadows and settle
down in huts for two or three months
of butter-and-cheese maling. Flowera and bright green grass ofte up at the
snow fields.
"Only a
"Only a few miles southeast of Tap-
jord is another narrow finger of salt water that is sometimes risited by big
cruise steamers. This is Gleranger
Fiord, an S-shaped Fjord, an S-shaped bastn festooned
with scores of leaping waterfalls. The
inlet is only 11 miles long and from 1nlet is only 11 miles long and from
200 to 400 yarrs wide, but the moun-
tains soar perpendiculariy to helghts of 3,000 and 5,000 feet along the gorge,
and in some places'actually "Liners visiting this fjora usually anchor long enough to permit tourists
to go ashore to Merok viluge. At
Ot of Gelranger FJord, shore partles may experience the thrill of riding in a
stolkjaerre, a light, two-wheeled mounsengers in front. The driver perches
on on a small seat behind and the reins
pass between the passengers. pass between the passengers. The
Norwegin fjord horse is an active,
hardy little beast, drawling the stolk jaerre smartly along narrow, dulk
roads to inland villages thiat possess roads to inland villages triat pos
many rellcs of Viking aass."
Hymn Singer Trapped
"Gathering at the River" Chicago.- Police Sergt. Harry Schul-
ler was a boy tenor in a church choir years ago and he knows all the hymns,
Recently, as he sat in a restaurant,
he heard a dishwasher in the back room singing gay
"Shall we gather at the river,
The beautiful, the beautiful, the
Schuller referred to a police bulle
tin he carried and. went into tin he carried and went into the
kitchen, where he placed Carl Anderson, thirty-six-year-old clergyman of
Washington Washington, Conn,, under arrest.
"It was that beautiful hymnn," Schul ler said. "It gave you away, and now
yourre going backs to face a charge or
wife sid child deser
wife and child desertion

The Carroll Record CORRESPONDENCE
Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers |

feesersburg. Watane juat with ared of








## "














 beriy com. Whatioin thin im wit





 cold






|  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |



t

Old Englibh Sheep Dogs

$\underset{\substack{\text { under } \\ \text { mate } \\ \text { ter }}}{ }$



$\qquad$


W
$\qquad$ ASKING \$100,000 Clum Hostast


Rooster Hitch Hikes

## 2 Miles Back Home

old a blg rooster along with a flock
of hens and sbipped them orr to Ot-
omwa, 42 miles distant tumwa, 2n miles distant, he ofr to ot-
had seen the last of them. Ings later, sounded reveille morn-
Knox's whdow Part wime hlook for a broken slat
Poultrymen looked
in the crate, but Knox swears the


|  |  | FOR BANDIT'S LOOT | STORY COMES TRUE | LIVES FOR SCIENCE <br> Will Test Tubercular Preventive Serum. $\qquad$ the Colorado state penitentiary are offering their lives for the advancement of medical science by submitting injections of a tubercular |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | Climaz of Novel She Just Read 13 Duplicated. | Will Test Tubercular Preventive Serum. | Judge Intimates Ridley "Heir"Forged Papers. |
|  |  |  | Miami, Fla-Coincidence-the ironicduplication of drawatic situations-is duplication of dramatic situations-isa device not often employed by mod- |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Denver, Colo.-Twelve convicts of the Colorado state penitentiary are |  |
|  |  |  | a device not often employed by mod- ern playwrights and novelists because | offering their lives for the advance-ment of medical science by submittingthemselves as "human guinea pigs" toinjections of a tubercular preventive |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Worship, at 7 7:30. |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Injections of a tubercular preventive } \\ & \text { serum. } \\ & \text { "Science can immunize animals } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Ridley estate. After the subcellar murder of Rid- <br> ley, distant heirs reached a settlement |
|  |  |  |  | beings?" <br> This question cannot be definitely |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | claim that he was the legitimate sonof the eccentric real estate operatorand his wife, Orline Nelson, a Nor-wegian girl, whom he alleged Ridley |
| For RALE-About 5 Esubhls of Barley; also, several |  |  |  | results. If it is successful, medical authorities believe they will have found a method to save literally millions of lives. |  |
|  |  |  |  | ed Freedom <br> Gov. Ed Johnson has pledged execu- | by Rev. Sebastian L. Geelmuyden, a Norwegian Lutheran minister. A death certificate was given as evidence |
|  |  |  |  |  | death certificate was given as evidence of Orline's demise shortly after Nel- son's birth. Each document bore a |
|  |  |  |  |  | seal with the initials 'S. L. G." Lutheran church officials testified that Rev. Mr. Geelmuyden was not in |
|  |  |  |  |  | that Rev. Mr. Geelmuyden was not in <br> America when the certincate |
|  |  |  |  |  | Identifies Engraving Work. A Poughkeepsie jeweler, Gerald S . |
|  |  |  |  |  | the man who employed him on Decem- ber 29 to engrave the initials "S. L. G." on a dime, "for a pocket piece," but |
|  |  |  |  |  | on a dime, "for a pocket piece," Around the infitials, Reick said, he |
|  |  |  |  | for tuberculosis but is designed to im- |  |
| thing in |  |  | n Dies Twice Legally; | "We are not asking the prisoners to | certificate and the death record, he asserted that the seals thereon were <br> for he recognized the lettering and the <br> or he recognized the lettering and |
|  |  |  | Is Given Two Burials |  | At that point, Nelson's four attor-neys asked permission to withdrewfrom the case, and the surrogatetossed Nelson into the arms of the law. |
|  |  | an Serving Life Term |  | comat |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  <br>  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { tence for murder, is attracting general } \\ & \text { attention in the local art colony. } \\ & \text { Four years ago, when he was only } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | (tater |
|  |  |  | then on Aprill 10 an ageem m |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | formed of the risks that they volun- teered to take. They were carefully |  |
|  |  | scovering talent in his cellmate, | Leotion iland ratrond tracks at |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Early Postal Rates Were Based on Bulk of Letter Today the postage stamp is such a |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { marked the case "closed." } \\ & \text { There is no clew to the identity of } \\ & \text { the first man. } \end{aligned}$ | ly interested. <br> The <br> The Word "Gringo" <br> The nish word "gringo" origl- | Your Weight on Planet |
|  |  |  | Man Believed Dead 17 Years Claims Estate |  |  |
|  |  | He Insists He'll Spend <br> Only One Life in Jail |  |  | Turner in the Kansas City Times.When the American army invadedMexico in 1846 a favorite song in the |
|  |  | Topeka, Kan-Chester Morris, who is serving two life terms in the State |  |  |  |
|  |  | penitentiary, is tired of serving hiafirst sentence and has asked the governor to pardon him from it 80begin serving the second term. |  |  |  |
| Fish That Fiddle Among Musical Freaks of Ocean |  |  | Middle Bass island. He came here atthe instance of friends, who inquiredas to his identity from Albany author-ities after his name had appeared in |  |  |
|  | ters ordinarily arrived "collect," a con- dition promoted by etiquet on the ground that a prepaid letter implied |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | dent. <br> tz left here 40 years ago, return |  |  |
|  | Ther |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | The stratosphere has a comparative- ly uniform temperature. Its lower portion is supposed to have a system | Cil |  |
|  |  |  | portion is supposed unds unlike that prevalling in the of wosphere. Higher up there is prob- |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | MATO KETCHUP, Ige. bottle 18c\| TOMATO KETCHUP, sm. bot. 12c |  |
|  |  |  |  | SNYDER'S ANGEL FOOD CAKE, Ige. size 39c; sm. size 25c <br> FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER, 2 pounds 55 c ; SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, 2 lbs .59 c <br> PURE CANE SUGAR, 10 pound paper bag $45 \mathrm{c} ; 10 \mathrm{lb}$. cloth bag 47 c |  |
|  |  |  | lighter above and the heavier below; thus, the composition of the higher atmosphere is believed to vary with <br> altitude. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Slaen |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Special Sale of The Famous Proctor \& Gamble Products SELOX, pkg. 10c \| P \& G WHITE NAPTHA SOAP, 10 bars 29c <br>  |  |
|  |  |  |  | VICTORIA MUSTARD, $15 \frac{1}{2}$-oz. jar 15 c |  |
|  |  |  | Holy see ammost from the mudute of |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | of wrought gold and is of singleThe model is described as a th | MORTONS PLAAIN OR ODODIZED SALT, Pkg. 7c |  |
|  |  |  |  | Post ToAsties, The Wake UP Food, 2 reg. P |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | ULF Kerose |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |



| IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL Lesson By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody BibleInsittute of Chicago.)©. 1934. Western Newspaper Union. | Science of Health <br> By Dr. Thos. S. Englar Cesserssessesssessesses\% DUST DISEASE. | NEW TERRAPLANE CHALLENGER |  |  | Lights of New York <br> by L. L. STEVENSON |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Lesson for June 10 JESUS ON THE CROSS | Silicosis, a disease caused by the inhalation of minute, insoluble parti- cles of stone or sandy matter, has for |  |  |  |  |
|  | ${ }_{\text {arem }}^{\substack{\text { ers } \\ \text { and } \\ \text { has }}}$ |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | problem to owners and operators in the industries named above, becauseof the increasing number of damage |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | (tractors. It is ens |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | formidable, title, pneumoconiosis, iscaused by inhalation, for long per-iods, of dusts containing particles |  |  |  | change meant altering the entire "innards" of the organ |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | iods, of dusts containing particles which are capable of setting up a mechanical irritation in the lungs. |  |  |  | livered from the bench, there arethose who hold that Magistrate Brod-sky may have erred just a trifle. |
|  | This, in turn, results in an overgrowthof connective (fibrous) tissue in the lungs, equivalent to a degeneration |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | sky may have erred just a trifle. "Smoke Gets Into Your Eyes" or "I Saw a Dream Walking" or any of the |
|  | lungs, equivalent to a degeneration which, in time, interferes with their |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | pneumoconiosis, since they do notcontain the sort of grit which damages the lung tissues |  |  |  | repertoire since they bring back |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | ACALIENGE IN ECONOMY- with |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | erable interest a.taches to the reporiof research work dune at an Institutein Europe, where a method has been |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | dust which lodges in a person's nose |  |  |  | long as I see tenement kids dancing on the sidewalks. |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | perim | pparten.1 l tis sh |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | advaced style |  |  |  |  |
|  | arair comid |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | of the inspired dust, while other noses stopped only as little as $22 \%$ or even |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| The Dying Saviour Reviled (vv. | and prevent its entering the lungs isdesignated by its "dust fixation capacity.' |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | the death toll, heavy now, would be men heavier. . <br> There are sections where there are |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | EARLY SEPARATIONURGED FOR CHICKS | Scots Dumple The later fowis are |  | ments, the houses in the back being |  |
|  | dust fixation capacity of the healthyworkers averaged better than $52 \%$, while that of the workers suffering invarious stages of dust-disease averag- |  |  |  | through the houses in front. Once upon a time, the houses in the rear |  |
|  |  | URGED FOR CHICKS |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Experiment Station Expert Favors Segregation. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | years. Throughout the years the breedseems to have been noted for layingand table qualities combined with thehardiness necessary for their nativeclimate. |  | immigration wave came, the tenements once aristocratic sections, |  |
|  | fixation capacities be diverted to oth-er, less hazardous, occupations.While all this may seem far-fetch- |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | anatomy and physiology of the nasalstructures which account for the widevariation in the dust-catching effi- |  |  |  | the pullet-year, other things belngequal, are the individuals which start |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | For Leghorns, this would be bebirds are precocions layers. In every |  |  | Woman, Aged 105, Helps With Family Washing Harwich, Mass,-Mrs, Ermina Pena |  |
|  | ciency of different noses. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Barboza, perhaps the oldest woman inNew England-one hundred and five,August 2-still helps with the family |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Slipped Tendons in Chicks |  |  |  |
|  |  | be still ot <br> preparation for such a basis of | dons sis orten foond tin chlocks ralaed | prerarcato a utteen ro |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | plied the explorer, regretfully. "I toldhim that the North pole was a chlcken |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | NO BLUE PRINT |  |  |
|  | Cure for Scaly Leg <br> caly leg cun be overcome by the |  |  | 2 ${ }^{0}$ |  |  |
|  | tryman in the Montreal Herali, Sul-phur-and-lard ${ }^{\text {d }}$ ointment rubbed on | Wherever there is pasture for cows here is range for poultry. Fowls and |  |  | se |  |
|  |  | chickens in a cow pasture keep it in better condition than when only cattle are running in it. Their own drop- |  |  |  |  |
|  | ually effect a cure. A coal oil solu- tion will rid the birds of scaly lous, | pings are the best known fertilizer for | United States, the line running from |  |  |  |
|  | leave it for any length of time as the |  | pany. The railway, started in 1866,discontinued service recently. |  |  |  |
|  |  | destroy flies and other insects which annoy cows and horses at pasture. The farmer or dairyman who keeps |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | not atternot to remnve the scales; let <br> are effect the remeval |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

ANNOUNCEMENT

> Desiring to retire from the Business Management of The Carroll Record Company in July, I offer for sale from 125 to 150 shares of the Capital Stock of the Company. This is especially an opportunity for anyone acquainted with the Printing and Publishing business. Inquiries as to price of stock are not desired from those who are merely curious. PRESTON B. ENGLAR.



## SIT O P

## And Come In This Week-End.

With every quart of our Ice Cream you purchase from now until Monday morning, we will give you, one 16-oz. can of Hershey's Chocolate Syrup, FREE. We use Hershey's Syrup exclusively in flavoring our Chocolate Ice Cream,
over Sundaes and in our fountain for all Chocolate drinks. With this offer you may treat the whole family, in your own home to America's most perfect sundae and home-made Ice Cream. This combination at the regular price of one quart of Ice Cream-40c.

ICE CREAM FLAUORS
VANILLA CHOCOLATE STRAWBERRY

GRAPE NUT PINEAPPLE FRENCH MOUSSE

Orance or Lemon Ice 30 c 9 f .
THE
GEORGE WASHINGTON QUICK LUNCH TANEYTOWN, MD.

Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE)
Bellphone Taneytown, Md.

| MEN'S <br> SEERSUCKER TROUSERS. <br> Just the thing for hot weather. Good grade Seersucker Trousers | MEN'S OVERALLS. <br>  ${ }_{98}^{28}$ |
| :---: | :---: |
| CHILDREN'S SUITS. | SEERSUCKER CLOTH |
|  |  |

## Our Grocery Department

2 CANS DOLE SLICED PINEAPPLE, 35c $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{ll}\text { Post Toasties } \\ \text { Kelloggs All Bran }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { 20c }\end{array} \text { 20c } 1 \text { Box Pleezing Oats } \\ \text { 200 Shredded Wheat }\end{array}$ 2 CANS FRUIT FOR SALAD, 29c
 6 CAKES P \& G SOAP, 19c
 1 LB. BIG HIT COFFEE, 26c


## POLICY

SERVING OUR PATRONS WELL has always been the policy of our Bank
A careful study of the needs of each customer is made in order to satisfy his requirements. You are invited to join forces with us and enjoy the many advantages provided by our Banking connection equipped to serve you in any financial capacity.
The management of this Bank is pledged to

## The Birnie Trust Company

## More People

Accumulate wealth by following the old and tried method of systematically saving a portion of their regular income, and placing these savings in a dependable Savings Bank where they will increase by earning interest, than by speculative investments.

This Bank invites you to entrust your savings with us, where they will work for you systemat ically. Every possible precaution is used to make your money safe here.

## THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

GOOD HOUSE PAINT, $\$ 1.49$ gal.
A good-bodied second line paint which looks
well and is a fine value for so low a price. Use it outside or inside. Especially good for interior walls.
STRICTLY PURE HOUSE PAINT, $\$ 2.59$ gal.
This high-grade paint is made only of White Lead, Zinc Oxide, Linseed Oil and Japan Dryer. No dope whatsoever. Why pay more? No freight to be paid on this. Buy it now.

## WEEKLY SPECIAL:

$$
\begin{array}{ll}
1 \text { lb. Good Paste Wax } & \text { 33c lb. } \\
1 \text { qt. No Rub Wax Floor Finish } & 69 \mathrm{c}
\end{array}
$$

## 'BUY A KELVINATOR"

