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## Taneytown Locals



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and tamily, were zuests iat Sunday
of Mr. And Mrs. Roland Stump, Bal-
timore. Mrs. Allie Late, of Waynesboro, is
spending some time with Mr
Mrs.
Mut. Pery
Putman




 Miss Mary Gaston, of Seattle,
Washington, and
College, spent the weir at weend wiern Mid Mary Amelia Annan.




 near Kump, visited at the home
Anamary Whimert, on Sunday.
 dents of Western Mr. Coliege, were
zuests of Miss Mary Amelia Anna
for lunch, on Saturday, May 18th.
 N. C., that some time atter June 1 ,
he and his wite will return to Taney
town, or vicinity, for the Summer. D. J. Hesson and Charles R. Arnold
attended he benkers's convention,
held at Lord Baltimore Hotel Bal tit more, this week. Wo. W. F. Brickerer an
Marray Baumgraner hatended the
banquet on Tuesday night.


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Israel, Baltimore.

Random Thoughts

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itism; authoritative, dignified, clean
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-if eneral type. Perhaps it might re quire consididrable time for such a pa
per to get a justifable circulation, for per to get a justiriabe circulation, for
the good reason that it would have to
be sold at higher than the prevailing modest prices for papers serving
large advertising clientage and, great deal of capital would be re But, we believe that eventually such
apaper would pay, on its real merits. The vast dailies with their sections
and carry-over articles, are a nuisance to the average busy reader
They are endured, for the reason that there is nothing better offered. This paper perhaps would not be very
popular with ladies and children; nor popula the sensatios and children; monded, an
aith
certainly not with the rougher ele ment that wants crime and sensational stories featured.
But, the class that such a paper
would appeal too, is very large-so large that it needs, and deserves, th - so large that it should demand What it wants. Some day, it will d
just this, and interest capital sumf imposing on the goose.
that layed "golden eggs." We do no have it clear in mind, but think thin
particular goose finally brought trou inglorious end.
many projects-many of them wor
thy in their ain in the same direction-the killing o represent the "goose" source of dona

## Business men, as a rule, represen

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nits pace to the plan work
If country farms and homes, we have paigns is, that because one is in pul-
lic business, he down such visitors pecause by so ac customers-or with those who should der far and wide for
it. solicitations. Some of them, with the the "croose," but swe ar ahout it quie ly afterward. And all are of the em

THE CROOKED LAWYER. and thain right to practice in the courts of jusble obligation to the public. Mos ards-a few do not. And these few, in an interview with Attorney-Generissue of the Saturday Evening Post,



Here's a Buzz About Early Spring Fruits



| 28 causes for class warfare.The fact that most of these de- | live an inactive life, this element i |
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SHOULD FEED HENS TO AID EGG VALUE Mineral Supply Is Necessary in Feeding Yard.

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| day-old chucks |

The frrst method will generally prove the best for those who have sutacie
equipment or quarters araluble for
the proper care and growth of the the proper care and growthof the
cockerels until they can be marketed
If If best results are to be secured fron
the pullets it is necessary to separate
the cockerels from the the cockerels from the pullets whe
from three to four weeks old. Th cockerestil are then too young to sell
as broiles, they need artificial heat
and if there ts and if there is no sultable place where and cared for untll they reach market-
able size it is then and there that the cockerel problem arises.-National

## Care for Good Birds

 It does not take any more feed andcare to raise a pullet that will be 200 -egg producer than it does to raic

Taneytown, Maryland

"Flora is engaged."
"Did she tell you all about it?"
"Mercy no "Mercy, no
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Customer-I haven't con
ham in this sandwich yet.
Waiter-Try another bite.
Customer (taking huge mouthful)-
Nope, none yet
Waiter-Dog-gone it! You must
have gone right past it.
Right to Fight
Armilda Jane, age four, was quar-
relling with little Joan of the same age. A passing nelghbor sought to reprove
and pacily the two. "Why, Armilda,",
shouldn't fight Joan."
"I guess I can, too", contended Ar
milda stoutly, "She's my cousin ""

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Like a doctor, the admimistration can
help nature. But the tundamental heal. ing processes will come from natural causes and not from poilitical reme-
dies. Despite the slackening of busthess now apparent, despite expressions. of disappointment we hear from varr-
ous quarters, nevertheess I ous quarters, nevertheless 1 am confif
dent that these fundamental healing processes, if not spectacular, are none
the less surely at work. he less surely at work.
Gradually Gradually our business leaders are
showing greater confidence in the tushowing greater confidence in the fu-
ture and are assuming a more forward looking position. I firmly believe that
if we will make up our minds to replace fear-psychology with conndence-pss-
cology the results will fully justify chology the results will fully justify

BANKERS' ASSOCIATION
STIMULATES ADVERTISING
The American Bankers Association's Advertising Department reports rapid
progress of the use by banks of the in-
formative benk formative bank newspaper advertising
prepared by it for members to assist prepared by it for members to assist
them in rebuilding public confidence
and good will in their communities. and good will in their communities.
The central theme of this advertising service dealls with the eessential line of economic and social service that all
sound banking inherently renders the depositor and the public," the report
says, showing that "it is not banking says, showing that "it is not banking
laws which make banking useful and safe, but that fundamentally it is hon-
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vate initiative." The Advertising the association with newspaper and other advertising material. The news.
paper material totals about 50,000 ad vertisements annually. The growth of
the work of the department fs shown the work of the department is shown
by the following figures: On September by the following figures: On September
1, 1934, the number of banks being served regularly each montt was 823
The total number on Aprit 1, 1935, was 924 an increase of 301 regular sub
scribers, or 49 per cent in a period of scribers, or 49
seven months.

Wife Stealing Common
Practice With Serbians
Belgrade.-The caveman still is common figure in southern Serbia
The Muzulmanes tribe still practice
the centuries the centuries old habit of "stealing a
bride."
The man with the assistance of sevThe man with the assistance of sev-
eral friends breaks into the house of his bride-to-be. If he finds the door
open he may postpone his rald until later slince thits is considered to mean


When he escapes with hls giri his
friends hold off his pursuers. After several days the couple appear again and the regular marriage ceremonies procedure is soliowed.
In most cases the parents of the stolen girl agree. But now numerous
rich Muzulmanes are protesting to po
lice because poor men prefer to breal Hice because poor men prefer to breni
into their houses and steal thel daughters in order to get a rich wif
As a result several men have bee sentenced to imprisonment.

The prosient teacher was trying he best to show the small boy how to rea
with some expression the sentence, "Where. are you going?"
in the same even voice, without any ac
"Try that again," said the teache
"Read just as if you were talking No tice that mark on the end."
Johnny studied the question mark a
while and an idea seemed to dawn on him . Then he read out, triumphantly,
"Where are you going, little button "Where are you going,
hook?"-Family Journal.

The family. Was planning to buy an electric refrigerator and was dis-
cussing the respective advantages and conveniences of different ones under consideration. Twelve-year-old Mary
Eleanor expressed a strong preference for a certain one and when asked why
she preferred that one, she answered she preferred that one, she answered
"Because I like that incubator in
it"-Indiananolis News

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## CORRESPONDENGE

 Latest Items of Local News FurnishedBy Our Regular Staff of Writers


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the






 Emorry Sinnley, Gettysburg, was,
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for driving an on overiceaded
Red truck. Wirt have a hearing before Justic.
Peace Boloher, Son Saurday.
On Saturday Littlestown
 F. D. Crouse has returned from the
West side Hospital, 耳ork, where he
was reeiving treatment for hay fev-
 William. Stansbury, were married by
Rev. Hid Firntman the home of
the briderroom, Tuesdas. the bridegroom, Tuesday ivening.
ville, $\begin{aligned} & \text { Fr Tremen aro } \\ & \text { ville, of Saturday afternoon, where a }\end{aligned}$



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 Washington, on Sunday. shons. and wiecea Cushon, vames Cu-on Sunted in Gettysburg,
ond

 Johnn Brewer had the misfortune or
hurting his hand while at work the the
Detour railroad bride ano was taken


 ning with Miss Carmen Delaplane
recent and Mists. Snyder, Hanovere
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## NEW windsor.

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 more, spent the week-end with hisparents.
Miss
spente the watkies, of week-end here with Airs, Aiss
 Lambert and wife, on prendsy last.
Miss Helen Lambert a sudent at
Towson Normat sebe

 Wednesday.
The folowing persons. from her
attended the funeral of C. P. Jones
and

 frowman and Jo. his Roop. Funerat
from the home of haughter Mrs.
Lolyy Vought. Interment at Egion,
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## MANCHESTER.



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 chester, was held on Monday night at
the homementiss Fannie G. .addoss
Arranemes have been made
have the roof of the church painted.

## кеуMAR.

## Rev, and Mrs. Th. . . Brown, Taney town, spent $\begin{aligned} & \text { Fridy aternoon of last }\end{aligned}$ week, at the Galt home.





 Friday, of last week.
litrle and hrs. Thuman Leakins and
Baltionore.
Bhter, spent Thursday, in Mrs. Alice Alexander, Taneytown,
was ader at at the Sappington home,
Tuescay.

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## Marked Advance in Feed Is

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 by a marked adrance in feed prices
and a moderate lncrease in labor charges.
In making caleulations, 4 was estt-
mated that in order to obtain 100 mated that in order to obtaln 100
healthy pultets, the poultryman must
buy about 250 baby chlcks. About hali boy about 250 baby chicks. About hal
of these will be cockerels, and some Ing the brooding and rearing season.
The cost of the chicks amounts to about
35 The cost or the chicks amounts
35
or sents per pullet. Fied costs
for six
months will amount to about 26 cents. The labor of takling care of
one pullet in a flock results in about 25
cents
worth of labor beling charged against each pullet. Overhead costs, in
cluding depreclation and interest on cludiliggs and equipment amount to
bubout 20 cents, and miscellaneous cash about 20 cents, and miscellaneous cash
costs, such a s fuel, litter and grit, come
to about 18 cents, bringing the total to about 18 cents, bringlet
cost to $\$ 1.155$ for each pulet
But a by-product of the business of which may be sold as broilers, and the
return from broilers is a credit, in calculating the cost of raising pullets, Broilers shoul
each, thus re
pullet to $\$ 1.50$
These calculations may serve as
basis for poultrymen in computing th basis for poultrymen in computing th
cost of establishing flocks this year.
Sanitary Feeding Urged by College Poultryman
 method of supplying the poultry fock
with their dally grain ration, says .
W, Knox, Jr, extension poultryman, W. Knox, Jr., extension poultryman,
University College of Agriculture
Fayetteville, Ark, Fayetteville, Ark., and it has largely
taken the place of the oli mehod, ,oth
unsanitary and uncertain, of feeding unsanitary
it in the itte
The grain is put morning and night
one by six-inch material. This metho
is sanitary, and the exact amount grain the hens consume can be reg
lated, Knox pointed out
closed eye has the roup, and should
not be in the flock with healthy birds

Eliminate Infected Hens
 Firmt the ferertulty of ezers from infeet.





Use Stale Storage Eggs




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Poland's Gateway to Sea Baltic sea, where a few years ago a



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The Grater Toest

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| Carl-Dating. |

 as this disease is highly contagious an

## RENDEZVOUS

By R. H. WILKINSON
$661 \begin{aligned} & \text { Ow there's a girl", salid } \\ & \text { Ken Briggs, pointing over } \\ & \text { the heads of the dancers, }\end{aligned}$
about."
Don Green, who stood at Ken's el-
bow at one end of the stag line, nodded. "One in a million," he agreed. "It's
a pity she couldn't have done better
when she picked a husband for herself." "Married Larry Frank, didn't she?
What's wrong with him? As I remember Larry, he wasn't a bad egg."
"It ist't that. It's simply that he
doesn't appreciate the prize he won
when Betty accepted him. Take towhen Betty accepted him. Take to-
night, for example. He hasn't danced
with her once. He acts like he'd never Ken eased away from the stag line
and found a seat for himself in a reStrangely, the things that Don Green
had just said were an accurate interpretation of his own thoughts.
Long ago, when Ken and Betty were
at high school age, the two had been sweethearts.
Remembrance of that association
was a cherished memory with Ken. was a cherished memory with Ken.
After he'd gone out in the world to
hift for himself, giter he'd come in shift for himself, after he'd come in
contact with the ugly things of life
(and the pleasant ones, too) he thought about it more than ever. And now as
Ken reflected upon the variety of exKen reflected upon the variety of ex-
periences and adventures which he had
undergone since leaving Maplewood, undergone since leaving Maplewood,
he told himself for the hundredth time
that nothing in his life had been much finer or more beautiful than those
sweetheart days with Betty Rowe. And now Betty was married!
Well, he had expected that. He had expected it even though down deep in
his heart he had half hoped all during the train ride from Boston to Maple-
wood that she wouldn't be. And he had known a keen sense of
disappointment upon being told that Betty had accepted Larry Frank,
Ken smiled wistfully as he recalled his disappointment.
of course it was slly and entirely After all, you couldn't expect a girl
as sweet and lovely and as fine as Betas Rowe to remain single all her life.
After the first shock of it Ken hadn't After holly displeased.
To begin with, Larry Frank was
To about as fine a youth as Maplewood
had to offer.
He had been in their class at high He had been in their class at high
school, and since graduation had be-
come a credit to his town and his famKyy. had just told him.
Well, you couldn't tell about men these days,
Better
Better men than Larry Frank had
turned out for the worse after reaching their maturity.
The thing wias
The thling was puzzling.
Ken sank back in the chair which
he had located in an aleove behind a he had located in an alcove behind a
palm tree and began to brood.
Could it be that Betty and Could it be that Betty and Frank
were unhappy? Could it be that Frank had actually
tired of his charming young wife? tired of his charming young wife?
It seemed lacredble. Tme had, if
anything, added to Betty's loveliness
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And yet it was obvicus that Frank
had other interests when at a party,
besides devoting his attention to hls
wife.
During the week that Ken had been
in Mang in Maplewood he had seen a good deal
of the palr, and not once had he wit-
nessed nessed any demonstration of affection
between them,
Unconsedously Ken clenched his fists. Unconsclousiy Ken clenched his fist
If Frank was making her unhappy.
a young couple were daneing on the A young couple were daneing on the
other slde of the palm tree.
It was a dreamy waltz and the lights It was a dreamy waltz and the lighta
had been dimmed.
Ken conldn't distingulsh the figures Ken conlan't distinguish the figures
very clearly, but he knew, without
val merking half an effort, that the girl was
metty. Her head was resting on her partner's shoulder. She seemed happy
and contented and decldedly pleased with the dance.
As Ken watched, the musle stopped
and during the brief interval before the orchestra swung into the eneore,
Ken saw Betty's partner tale hold of Ken saw betry's partner tare hold or
the girl's arm and lead her quickly
into the alcove where sat Ken. $\stackrel{ }{\text { son. }}$
own. And ordinarily he would have stood up and moved away, leaving the young
couple to their own devices. But this
situation was a little different situation was a little
different, Ken thought.

## He was sure that ner had not seen hin

The alcove was only dimly lighte
and the palm tree separated them.
Without moving he could witness
quite clearly the scene that was bein
quacted within a few feet of him. had reached up and drawn the man's face down to her own. He crushed her

Ken felt the perspiration appear
upon his forehead.
Without knowing it his fingernails
dug themselves into his palms untll
dug themselves into his palms until
blood appeared
And in that moment something hap-
pened inside of him that shattered
eevery beautiful illusion and optimistic
outlook he had ever entertained toward life and women.
No one, of all the people Ken had
ever known, could have so completely ever known, could have so completely
changed his whole vlewpoint as did
Betty Frank in that moment when he setty Frank in that moment when he
saw her in the arms of another man,
disoloyal to her husband, acting as
would any cheap, comma would any cheap, common wench, as
Ken cursed under his breath and
wished he was anywhere but there in It seemed that the solid foundation
that had been his assured support had
in that single instant been utterly and Of one thing he was sure.
He had missudged Larry Frank. It was Betty's fault.
Betty had been the deeiver, the
cause of their trouble. And Larry, ausse of their trouble. And Larry,
good, noble Larry, had gone on with-
out saying a word, covering up the misery he must have felt, merelily be-
ng polite to his wife in public with-
out once indicating he hated her for Suddenly a fierce anger welled up in It wasn't fair. It wasn't fair to Larry or to him.
Betty had been his guiding light as She had served now to shatter his
every illusion as she had served to every illusion as she had served to Katter those of her husband.
Ken found himself on his feet. He wasn't thinking clearly, but he
knew he was going to do something He was going in behind that palm
tree and take that man by the scruff of the neck and tell him a few things.
And then he was going to talk to And then he was going to talk to
Betty. And he didn't care tf every
one in the ballroom heard him elther. one in the ballroom heard him elther.
It was hligh time her treachery was
revealed, that the world lnew, that Larry was exonerated. The music had stopped again
The lights were brighter. At that moment, Ken, bundly en raged, swept aside the palm
and stepped in front of them. With one hand he reached up,
grabbed hold of the collar of Betty's partner, and jerked him about
he could look into his face.
Betty screamed.
The man, whose collar was suddenly tightened by Ken's grip, swore in sudDancers who were walking off the floor, stopped and stared. And Ken flush spread over his face and up about his temples.
For the man with whom Betty had
kept her kept her. rendezvous, away from the
prying eyes of the public, was Larry Biologist Learns Why Wulfrid Mark Webb, a blish Dress Whlfrld Mark Webb, a blologist, has
iscovered the reasons for many andiscovered the reasons for many ap-
parently strange fashons in English
dress, relates a writer in the Detrolt News.
That mufr-like mulitary headgear of
beaver, the busby, for instance, is a relle of jealousy among many offcers.
Inas originally a cloth cap with It was originally a cloth cap with a
narrow edging of fur worn by Hungarian mercenaries in the British army.
The uniform of soldiers in those days vanied in pleturesqueness, ac-
cording to the length of the colonel's cording to the length of the colonel's
purse, and when the fur-edged cap purse, and when the fur-edged cap appeared, ${ }^{\text {an }}$ colonel prompti
adopted It for his own regiment, add
ade ng another two inches to the fur.
Not to be qutdone, a rival colonel
added four inches, and so twent on
in the headgear was all fur, except ttll the headgear was all fur, except The Knights of the Garter used to
wear a short cape and hood, known as
a chaperon. After dining, not wisely a chaperon. Aitter dinnng, not wisely
but very well, the dandies of a later day found difflculty in donnlng their
red chaperons. So they put them on
ulte a wet towel, flopping over their combs." Barristers still wear the
chaperons atrached to the backs of their gowns.
Incidentally, barristers wear black gowns because they went in mourn-
ing for Queen Anne and have never come out of it.
Mr. Webb says that men's silk hats
have useless ribbons round them because these are a rellc of the fillet
with which women bound a l looses fabric round their's heaat buttons are on
ago. A mand coat
the right side because this once gave him easy access to his dagger; and
the clocks on women's stockings orig.
inally inally appeared to hide the gusset
seams when stockings were of cloth.

Hawaii Exclusive
farthest from a
Hawali is farthest from a neighbor
than any other inhabited spot on the earth. Contrary to the general im-
pression, its closest human contact is
Unslasko which is 2,000 miles straight north. San Francisco to the east is a
little bit farther, 2,090 miles. Samoa, ittle be farther,
to the south, from which the native
Hawaiians, undoubtedly, came in outHawailanz,
rigger cannoes, is 2,300 miles away. It
is 3,400 miles to Kikohama, 4,300 to China, 4,700 to Manila and 4,600 to
Syndey, Australla.

Medicinal Food
asparagus purifies the blood; spinery acts upon the nervous system;
beets and turnips are alpetizers; tomatoes act upon the liver; lettuce has
a coulin'y effect upon the system are very nutritious; while onions and
garlic are particularly valuable, as the stimulate the circulation and increase
the flow of saliva which alds digestion

UNIFORM IMPROVED INERNATIONAI SUNDAY: esson


| Lesson for May 26 |
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| THE LORD's SUPPER |




 1. It Was Instituted by Christ (Matt,
28:7-30).

1. The time of (I cor. 11:23). It
 26.) The circumstances of (Matt, 26:
 mere eating he took bread and blessed
It and gave to the disciples.

 | II. The Signifiance of the Lords |
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| Supper (I Cor. 11:24-26; ce. Matt 26 |
| $20-28)$ |

Jesus took natural and literal ele
ments and made them to be symbols of
his own body and blood. Just as out his own body and blood. Just as our
bread and orink are trastormed
brain and
braw
brawn, becoming integral parts oo our oodies, so by means of
these symbols the comunteant par-
takes of Christ We are in him and 1. It is 2 . memorial of the Lord
(Luke 22:10). When he left the world
he he left the braad and the cup by which
the dasciles woul remember him
Every true disciple wwll gladly avail himself of the opportunity thus to re
member his
herd.
 selfsh devotion, but as a substitutuon
art yansom. On the cross he made ex piation for $\sin$.
3. It is a guarantee that our sins are
forgiven (Ran. 4.25)
Tit attached to redemptlon."
4. It symbolizes the believer's re
 the body and blood of Chrrst, becom-
tig a member of his body. ed redemptor (I Cor. .11:2c). When
fatth is exerclsed in Christ, reemp
 the cup constitute the keepsake of the
Lord untll he returns, These elements possess not only a spiritual, but
tremendous prschiogical valu, bot
as a memorial and as as a prospect. III. Quallifications for Participatio in the Lord's Supper (c) Cor. 11:27.29).

 it unworthly. Only O regenerated per In the integrity of Christ's person an
work is essental. $A$ anone $w h o$ does Christ and ins sicariousolute ato deity
an unarothy cont 18.22). Chren membership (I) Cor. 11 , 1 ,
which is composed on the church, and women united to him as head and
to each other as members of that bod
 supper is
anmoral conduct (I Cor. $5: 1.113$.
It is most perillous for one who is zuilty of immorality to approach the Lords's
table ( 1 Cor. $11: 30$ ). Sickness death are often visted upon such. This
explains why some are mysteriously


 Ions in the Church should also be es cluded from the Lord's table.

Fredom and Triumph
be gripped $b y$ an Iron-han cessity from without is slavery; to be tnward force, which we would not re

## SEED THOUGHTS

Often it takes some tide of grief to
uift us to our best.
Remember that every drop of raln
that falls bears into the bosom of the earth a quality
G. H. Ieves.
Alt thngs and all aets and this whole
wooderful universe proclaim to us the wonderful universe proclaim to us the
Lord our Father, Christ our love christ our hope, our portion, and our

Science of H ealth By Dr. Thos. s. Englar
crererererererecter MEASLES-Continued.
The question was posed, last week,
to what might be done in preventing outbreaks of measles, after a case
or two appears in a schol, or other
child group. The matter is, at pres-

WARS ON BANK ROBRERS

| National |
| :---: |
| Pressing Active Steps to |
| Protect Members- |

## Losses Cut

Imprisonment or death or many des.
perate bank criminals the past year has
 ciation Protective Department, has re

 glaries. He added that although banks
that are not members number only
 ciation, they suffered a tar greater rate
of or attack, bamely, 10 per cent of an the the
bank robbertes committed durring the
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 said. This reduction in loseses is attrib-
sited to the timelockling restrictions
 and
surpuer cash imposed last year by
underwriters and several bank super under rriters and
visory authortiles.

 shadowed by the kinug ond 5 anresting
ployees, one bystander and
oflicers,", and since last lagust bank
 nals and caused physical injuries to
bank employees, 12 bystanders, 9 ar. resting offlcers and 8 bandits, a total of
62 casualtues. 62 casuatiles.
Investigitato Investigations by the association's
agonts resulted in the arrest of 36
orgers, 42 thandits and one burglar. or 79 of the 141 bank criminals reporte
being aprohended during the pe
TO FOIL BAN CROOKS NRW YRRK. The American Bank
ers Association Protective Committee has developod a plan of bank insmpec
tion to bring out exposure hazards or or weal spots in respect to attacks by
criminals based on its longestanilished. cramion-wide experience In investigating
nationk burglaries, holdaps and sneak
bank
Thetrs. inspection covers eighty leading
questions and seventen recommenda
tions which are instructive in the prevention of such crimes. These relate to
such subjects as the use of alarms and other protective equipment, also the
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their homes auring the night, or break their homes during the night, or breau
into the bank premises and bind and
gan the emploges into the bank pren
gag the emploges.

## BANKERS HELP

"Save the Land and You Save the
Man" is the essence of a auggested agriMan ural program recommended by the
 mittee. "Beware of impoverished soill
It teads to mpoverished homes," says a

 help nature save the lana,
soil, byt
a.s. Stoping soil erosion.
b. Planting legumes.
c. Raising IVvestock.
-Look ahead with confldence-know what you are dolng. therefore:

1. Draw up a farm tuventory.
2. Draw up a rarm inventory.
3. Keep a recort, danly or weekiy.
4. Budget expense, and keep within


EARLY CHICKS KEY
TO INCOME ON EGGS Birds Likely to Come Into Fall Production. By M. L. Motiter Farmi Management Division, One of the frrst things that poultry-
men can do in the new sear to to increase thelr average annual cash tincome o
sen,00,000 from

 come Into egg productlon in the fal
months when prices are higher.
 In the same area because the hens
were raised and fed to produce more

 a farm. thus leaning 868 a farm more
above feed costs. The recordsts sent on these 121 farms
showed that the 26 better-paying focks


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the hens were kept busy laying eggs
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greater averane proudion for each
bird in the 26 better-paying focks.

## Allow Ten to Fourteen

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the hens, in which case they shonld


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they
ual pen.
If two or more pens are kept thes should be separated so that the toms
cannot tifght through the fence and
and thus waste their time as well as weak.
en themselves More than one tom
隹 should not be placed tin the breeding
pen at one time unless the pen is


TELEPHONE RESEARCH ACTIVITIES REVIEWED


HIGH-FLYING WORDS Telephone calls to Europe, South
America, Hawaii, Japan and other


 ories, says raan witted by telephone
the voice in transme
do not cling to the earth in their journey, but reach their destination after
being reflected from some point high ap in the attosphere.
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from the transmitter the received sig-
nal becomes weaker and at comparanal becomes weaker and at compara-
bly short distances, such as from fifty
to one hundred miles disaper to one hundred miles, disappears en-
tirely into the background of noise.
As the distance is further increased, As the distance is further increased,
the signal will reappear and become stronger.
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This phenomenon, known to tele-
"shone," research scientists as the
"skip," led to the inf "skip," led to the inference that
short-wave signals are roturned to the short-wave signals are roturned to the
earth at greater distances from the transmitter by being reffected from some of the upper layers of the at-
mosphere. Without such a reflecting rogion, long distance radio telephone
communication by short-wave would be impossible, according to Mr .
Goodall. Experiments of measurements made
by the Bell Laboratories during the recent solar eclipse indicated that the
sun is largely responsible for ioniza-
tion in the reflecting regions of the upper atmosphere.
Chihuahua, Mexican Do The Supposed to Be Oldest named for the northern state of Mexico bordering along the Rio Grande.
It is supposed to be the oldest dog in America, having been bred by the
Atec Indlans, states a writer in the Aztec Indians, states a writer in the
Washington Post. The outstanding
characteristic of the breed is its large ears, held erect and slightly flaring
to the side. The standard describes the Chinua-
hua as a tiny dog, weighing from 2 to 6 pounds, compact, alert and terrior-
like. His coat is short, smooth and Cike. His coat is short, smooth and
soft of almost any color, preferably
solid or marked, like Ohiquita's black sond white. He has an apple domed
and was
head: large, luminous, dark eyes, nand head: large, luminous, dark eyes, and
a short, moderately pointed nose. His
body is compact, short coupled but slender, well ribbed, tucked up in the
loins, and deep-chested. The legs are
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winewed with small slender, well sinewed, with smail
dainty feet and strong, moderately
long nails. His tall is fairly long and
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to the tee and wwug one of those
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delight in his eyes.
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the arrivil of a new baby to the family
next toor ond sel




Gargantua at Home
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Sillas - hhats nothin.
HI
 up 14 acres of cor
Chicago Tribune.

FAMILY SCHEME

"What makes you so jealous?
Educational Experience
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 self of what the procedure is in case
it should come my turn at any time it should come my,
to say 'mot guilty:'
Good Intentions Gone Wrong
Dild you have a pleasant time whe Dod you have a pleasant time when
Josh came home from college?
"No, answered "I "No" answered Farmer Corntossel II tried to be the life of the party. I
told some jokes out of Joshts ociege
mazazine and mother sent me away magazine and ${ }^{\text {m }}$ m
from the table."

## His Big Fault

The Fair Daughter-You should
make allowances for Harold's little shortcomings.
Her Old Sir Her ord sire- $\mathrm{r}^{\prime}$ m not kicking about
his shortcomings; fits his long stay fings

## Mother $\begin{gathered}\text { Familiar Spookies } \\ \text { smant } \\ \text { daungrer }\end{gathered}$ who wants the light left on $)-$ But you can

 sleep in the dark at home, darling. small Daughter-es, , out irs myown dark at home, mummie.-Humor ist Magazine.
"Do you think personallties should
be uses it settle old scores in poll
tics? "Tho," answered Senator Sorghum
"Thats one case in which it is neces sary to declare a moratorium.
"He used to say he loved the ground
"Now?
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"Since her father bought an auto
ve'd be insulted if he even dared to
USUAL GAME

"I have here, sir, a set of books on
hw to be your own lawyer." Don't want ti, What's the sense it
an learning how to rob himself?"

 ticable and proven means of protect cribed here more to illustrate the way ward, often in great strides, at other times in what seem like little, hesitating steps. sooner or later.

n education, and not good sense?
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## FINAL NOTICE <br> Delinquent Taxes

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