## =aThE CARROLL RECORD $=:$

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Taneytown Locals



 Rev. Edwun P. Welker will preach
in the Lutheran Curch on Sunday
morning, August 11th. Miss, Gladys Baum, of Baltimore,
spent sereara days his week with her
aunt Mrs Emma Rodgers
Miss Eliza Nilans, of Washington, Miss Eliza Milans, of Wash
D. .is is pending seval weel
Mrs. Grace Smith and family.

 Mrs. Ella Zurbrum, of Union
Bridge, is spenimp some time with
Mird. Mry. Mrs. Harvey Shorb, near
town.





 Harman, near town.
Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready, left.
this Friday morning, to spend several


 Mr. asd Mrss . . C. Sauerhammer
and Miss Ethel Sauerhamer, of Lit.
And testown, were dinner guests of Mr.
and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, on Wednesday
Burton Kephart spent the



 ed at supper, ox Sund were entertertain
the home of Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer. Mr. and Mrs. To Hy Harman and
children, and Fred Baldin of Mor
ris Plain, N. J., are spending some

 Lansdale, Pa., on Saturday.
The fire alarm, last Friday night,
was due to the burning of a Ford ant? on the road from the Taneytown aud
Emmitsiburg road to Harney, owned
by William Pippinger by bock-firing. It was the fire was caused
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 Those who spent the week-end with
Mro Mnd Mrs .T. . For and faily
and Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin were:



TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY AUGUST 9, 1935.



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& \text { FINAL PLANS For FAIR }
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religious toleration.
The Editor of The Record acknow

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT
Monday, August 5, ${ }^{\text {5 }}$, 1935.-Joseph
Richard Baker, infant, received order

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ROCKY RIDGE PIC
nic, alwoksy aridge Community $p$ beve, will be he
this Saturday, August 10th se he
\$1.00 PER YEAR

## boy scout fete, is "OfF."

The President, this week, cancelled
he proposied Boy Scout $F$ Fete, called


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THE ROUTE OF THE MEMORIAL The Union Bridge Pilot, last week,
pubbished an enlarged ut, of these-
ion from Gettysury to Washinto
 way, It shows at a glance the logical
direct rout for a memorial that it is
said, will not represent any tcommercial" consideration.
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with many regrets.
When an editor erroneously an an-
nounced the death of subscriber an
apology
was demanded and granted


American dancer has been fined
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faris. It seems
 Random Thoughts

## wRITE MORE LETTERS.


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crime, rather than a simple dis-



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TheCarroll Record

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WHAT IS IN IT? AN IMPORTAN
 Ty, alt of us take all we can get-the
principle being the same, whether it
bea f few handred dollars,
thousands. There is no difference in in
The modest circumstances, except in de-
gree.
We encourage legislation favorable to us, and discourage taxation that is
unfavorable. We are pleased when prices are advanced on things we have
to sell, and are correspondingly dis
dis. pleased when prices are advanced on
thing we have to buy. We like to
play "bie fish" without caring what play "enig fish" without caring what
happens to the "ititle fish" and think Ths is not so much avarice, or greed as it is human nature carried to the
limit, or such as we can manae to
bring about-fairly and onenly, or by bring about-fairly
secret connivance
When the government helps our
business, we are "for" $i$ i. When it does not help our business we are
"against" it. And that, is all ther to it, so far as we are concerned.
Our morality and honesty does not extend to others than ourselves.
All of this, is the rule. There All of this, is the rule. There is
small percentage of humanty that
stands for "live and let tive" and "sanare deal" for everybody, but it in in negligible as a force when strength is
measured. And so, it has come about that
when some new movement is started when that looks and sounds well at at a,
uistance, we are at once suspicious,
dista distance, we are at once suestion-"What is in for the promoters, or for us?
And
And there uss.ally is
s. "it" may not always be money. It
may be the laying of lines for political office, or power. It may be an honor
sounght, or some desired end with


THE "LOWEST BIDDER" AND

## The Record has frequently called attention to the wide difference in contract-bids for a lot of work,

 contract-tid.mostly acomparied by exact specifi
cations as to to te quality of cations as to the quality of material also accompanied with penalty
clauses, when the work is not attended by inspection as it progresses.
We are unable to why distinotly specified contracts vary, sometimes thousands of dollars
when made by equally competent and responsible firms. At times, the near-
ness of the contractors to the job,may account for saving in expense. In
other cases, the equipment owned by contractors, play an important part;
and one force of hands will often pro-
duce more work per dav, than another duce more work per day, than another
force. Another may rest in the ability, of who do the figuring, and on whom the ontractors financing a job must
argely depend. There is also, the question of proft, and the figuring re all, explainahle details.
What we do not understand specifications as to quality of work In the printing business, for instance, ertain number of pamphets tiving only the size of page any
the general character of the copy without any regard to the quality material or press wor


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| Republican party has 1 |  |
| called by its enemies the party of |  |
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| with big capital; and as big capital |  |
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| "Wall Street," but, a step farthdominated by it. This association |  |
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Of course, the government has the
right to conduct a certain amount of ional sense, American interests as hey may be endangered by foreign
interests. Certainly too, this means the protection of American capital.
But the "big business" accusation is no longer as strong as it was. We not so much one "big business" that
is one separate issue, as that the coun-
try is split up in its interests and over many kinds of hig businesss, and
sooner or later the two parties will
more than have their hands full, trymore than have their hand foll, try-
ing to keep alive on two sets of cleary defined issues. This is looming up as one of the things that calt be
done, and continuing to call the Re-
publican party the party of "big business" will no longer work.
IS IDLENESS A VIRTUE?
$\qquad$ Life" said: "Let us then be up and do-
ing." But George William Russeli, amous Irish poet who reeently died, called the above words one of," hir.
most terrible lines in all poetry., Mr.
Russell was a very energetic and gitted worker in various fields, but he us-
ed to write about what he called the virtues of ideness," Perhaps he did
oot mean such ideas to be taken serinot mean such ideas to be taken seri-
ously, but he one said that "Congress
should pass a statute in favor of ideness," The philosophers have often said hat people should work less and think
more. They held that people fret and more. They held that peomen to buy
fume too much o otain mont
things they don't need, and take jour-
 A man of very reflective and literary
emperament can be happy without much money, and he does not need to
fret and strive. But there have been freu ntless people who lived ide lives,
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who simply rusted out. The power of achievement dropped away from tind of
When a city wants some kuind
Whe When a cht warred on, it usually goess
op people who live busy lives. It is thase folks who acauire the ability
urn off large amounts of work. Some turn off large amounts of work. Some
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that the nepeole who are well and
ness. Bat epe
$\qquad$ When the poets speak of the beauty
fi fileness, ther protest agaist untio
furry and worry. But the people who furry and worry. But the people wo
neve do today what they can put of
tomorrow, should not thus dream away thair lives. The
ing up on some useful ob of some
orning would regular hour each morning woule
benefit them. They should do some thing more on that job than wishing
he clock would move faster. Fred

## the code is dead.

Now that the code is a thing of the
1,2st, every publisher will feel mora a i. re werc on his own, aithongh he
vill have to meet the same problems will have to meet the same probiems
he met when the code was supposed to be in effect-that of meeting cut-
throat competition from mail order and specialty houses.
There is, and has been little unem-
ployment in the publishing business ployment in the publishing busines,
although it is true there has been lit


had refused jobs. Tnvestigation some-
times has show that the working con-
ditions offered were unreasonabe, but
on the whole it is clear that the time
A report by the Senate Labor Com-
mittee charges after long investiga-
tion that there has been widespread
violation and evasion of the law which
requires that contractors on govern
"prevailing, rate" of wages. Th
"kick-back" and similar abuses forexik-back" and similar abuses for
explotiting the scarcity of employment
andstances, since contractors know what
the law is when they make their bids.construction activity outside govern
ment work, an objective view of thecommittee report suggests two con
cusions. One is that the Americanpoople should be continuously aler
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who would beat wages down to uncor| who would beat wages down to uncos- |
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| scionably low extremes. The second |is that on the other hand, some kinds

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oncessions in hourly wage ratesconcessions in hourly wage rates so
as to make possible greater employ-as to make possible e greater employ
ment and greater actual earnings.A worker's pride is in general
constructive force. It impels him to
and to cling to the highest possiblestandard of living. Yet there is bot
true pride and false pride. It is taletrue price and false prite. It is tals
pride for anyore to think that anykind of hones. work is benteath htmThe most warranted and most effect
ve kind of pride is nride in the will-ve kind of pride is pride in the will
ngness to work.-Christian Sciencingness to
Monitor.not much of a "deal."Editor Holcombe, of the Eastern
Shore Times, Berlin, Md., has recentShore Times, Berlin, Md., has recent
ly been featuring what it seemed toconsider a suspicious situation, or un-
derstanding, between Gov. Nice andderstanding, between. Gov. Nice and
Senator Vesey (Dem.) who was reap.

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1 y telling the editor to mind his ownbusiness and stick to the truth.
The Governor was away on aciffe Coast trip, when the inquisitionstarted on the Eastern Shore,
when he returned home and heardwhen he returned home and heard od
it, he too helped to deflate what had
inpared to the Editor to rearesent
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## The Carroll County Fair

 AUGUST 13, 14, 15, 16, 17DAY AND NIGHT
Horse and Pony Show, Tuesday, August 13 Public Wedding, Wednesday, August 14 Farm Bureau Day, Special Speakers, Growning of Dairy Maid, Thursday, August 15
Childrens Day, Friday. All School Children under 12 years Admitted Free
The Famous American Daredevils, Saturday
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Fireworks, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday Nights
Special Free Attractions, Greased Pig Contests, Special Mule Races
Large Exhibit of Cattle, Swine and Poultry, also, in the Household Department, Farm and Garden Products.
Don't miss a single day of this great fair, something doing all the time.

## DOUTTRY

PEN ROOSTER WHEN NEEDED NO LONGER

Poultrymen Should Consider Breeding Stock.


 In doing this, however, the poultryman
will consider his prospects for breeding Work next season. All those male
birds which do not measure up to the owner's standard for type, color and
breeding ablily should be discarded. If the birds are below standard they
will be a dead expense during the pe-
riod they are producing no returns to Yiod they are producing no returns
the owner. Sometimes. it is necessary
to remove the males because in-breeding has begun. In such a case new
blood will be needed. If the owner does have some desir-
able roosters, howerer, and no ade
quate place to keep them, it might be
well to build summer range houses. These are constructed at low cost and
will answer the purpose very well.

and to keep in mind that eggs from some | er the male bird has been removea. A |
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| fertile egg will start incubation at a | temperature of days the embryo chick will begin

few development. Such eggs are objection-
dever Able.
Another economy measure to put in-
to practice after the hatching season
is over, is that of culling. Every econ.
omy is needed to make the flock pay in omy is ne
summer.
Turkeys, Like Chickens Good and Poor Producers People often ask how many eggs a
turkey hen will lay, and it is the gen-
eral impression among those inexper enced with turkeys that they lay veri
few eggs, 20 or so during the spring after which they go broody and fro then on they loaf. This is a fallacy, comparable to the production of chick en hens in that there is a wariation in
number of eggs among the fndividuals and, if not allowed to go broody, some
of them lay all summer and fall and they have made production records in
excess of 150 eggs per year. Some o
them lay pause. Others lay every day for a erally speaking, turkey hens, not hav them, will lay 20 or 30 eggs and $g$ broody. If broken up, they will soo
resume laying unttl 18 or 20 eggs ar resume and go broody again and if re
latid
peatedly broken up will continue lay Feather-Producing Geese As feather producers all breeds of
geese are good, though the lordly Af
ricans are much harder to pluck elthe allive or dead. As for eggs, the varion
breeds stand about in the following can White Chinese, Toulouse, Afriare the ones largely kept in thls coun-
try for various purposes and all of pose well. There is a great difference
in the strains of geese kept, and some of the Africans now seem to holl a
leads in egg production: though with all others it ts more of a matter
concerning the man who carries the feed pail than it
Rural New-Yorker.

## Shade for Young Pullets

 Shade is of prime importance forall poultry, especially during the summer months. Where houses are crowdrange there will be a high mortality. constructed by driving 2 by 4 may be in the ground and thatching these ove with bagging or green branches. These
shelters, however, should be cleaned

## Poultry Jottings

 beap about 3 or 4 ' inches above thebrooder stove pipe prevents
dractis After the first ten or twelve weeks,
both mash and grain should be avail able at all times to pullets.
Chicks have no teeth; they have grind feed
grind with.

Mites are a common pest. They are and crevices in the droppings boards,
in the perches, side walls. and under
boards nalled to the floor to braca On the average, about 40 out of ev-
ery 100 eggs set fail to hatch. Since lice increase in warm weathe and reduce both egg production and
flesh, treatment for destroying them is essential
the flock.



## Judge Advocates Strap

for Juvenile Offenders Fort Erie, Ont.-Youthful incorrigh-
bles in Fort Erle are going to feel the municipal strap in the future, Police after hearing one case of a lad who
persisted in absenting himself from "We have tried the strap on a number of older boys in recent month
rather thas sending them to the re formatory, and it has worked remark-
ably well," the police magistrate sald

San Nature Too Slow
vith electrricity and promoting plant growth at night by artificial lighting,
a large seed company near here cuts the time of seed production as much as 50 per cent. The forcing methods
employed often produce three crops the same kind in a single year.

Has Wild Car Ride
Down Mountainside Missoula, Mont. - Bruised and
dazed by his experience, G. F. Wilkinson, a railroad conductor, 1
turned to his home here to tell a wild ride for 29 miles down
mountainside on a runaway flat ca loaded with steel ralls with
man for his only Wilkinson was on the car whe near Arlee, Mont., and hurtle downhill at 90 milles an hour. Careening around curvès through cuts and over bridges, It struck tw
motoréar speeders, killing Lombardi and Allred Morkert.
Morkert's body was hurle aboard the flat car.
Wilkinson finally got it under control in a sag in
McDonald, Mont.

Bedlington Terrier Is

Friendly and Good Guard many Boadington terrrer is one of the

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mont oelng the short- -egreat) ofspring
of common stock of common stock that
of cye terrier infuence.
The differenee in those days did not
even remotely approximate to the dift even remotely approximate to the dif-
ference exlsting between those two breeds today, Bedlingtons probably be were "on the leggy side"; neverthe
wore less, the leggy pupptes and the low-to ground pupples found separate admir-
erg, and from these beginnings two Although the Bedllington (this name Was conferred upan him in 1825 ) 18
recognized as a terrier, he boasts many pocogntised as a terrier, he boasts many
ponathema. His feet, instered would be belng
anathe anathema. His feet, instead of being
round, should be long and pointed like thoge of a hare ; whlle his bock instead of being short an
long and amehed.
But in origin, general conformation,
and character, the Bedilington 1 s essen tially a terrier. Although he is obvtously unferted for going to ge is ound, he
is an exceptlonal waterdig is an exceptlonal waterdog; and he is
game and hardy. This 1 ittle dog with game and hardy. This little dog with
the "twisty" coat, firm yet soft in tex ture, is recommended as a loyal friend

First European Depression The first universal European de of Christlanity, the absorption of land by the monasteries, the blighting ef-
fect of the crusades, the black pague
and the complicated combination of and the complicated combination of
events which brought the Dark ages, which began about 500 A .

Universal Postal Union
The Universal Postal union was which was concludend in 1874 and be
came came enfective Juil 1,1875 , which con
vention provided for the addulsslon of single and reply
national mails.

Dead Sea Chemicals
It is impossible Cher It is impossible to state the worth
of Dead sea chemicals. It is known to be one of the richest sources in the
world, with a cancentration perhaps
three times as much as German phen three times as much as German brines
and five times as much as the Amert can brines.

Really "Beautiful" Men
Mindanao island in the On Mindanao island in the Philip-
pines live a Malayan tribe called the Bagobo, the men of which are $\frac{\mathrm{r}}{} \mathrm{F}$ markable for their effeminate faces,
it being difficult
to distinnuish the it being difficult to distinguish them
from the women. In fact, many of from the women. In fact, many of
the men are far more beautiful than
their wives. Incidentolls this their wives. Incidentally this happens
to be one of those tribes in which the women are allowed to have several
husbands.-Collier's Weekly.

Sheepdog Walks Like Bear

An old English sheepdog is a rare standing anyhere, but once this dog,
inches or so from the fround, is seen, it can never be orgotten, nor its ambling, bearish
walk, writes Washington Post. The outstanding coat of gray, grizzle, blue or or blue
cole merled with or without whte mark-
mgs. The eyes, beneath shate are dark, although the most eoveted mong breeders are dogs with one
wall eye and one dark brown eye. The
kull is large, rather sque kull is large, rather squarely formed
the whole well covered with hair. nose is always black and large, while
the ears are small and carried flat to the side of the head. The tall is minus, ither naturally or by docking. The Whole appearance of the old English
heepdog is for rugged compactness
ot Much Lit Grape fruit are nice to eat, but the ont a bit like grapes. They belong ons, just as you wouid expect. At one ime the fruit were called shaddocks,
after the Captain Shaddock, who car ied specimens of the tree from China
to Florida thought attractive enough, and the
growers sought another. They picke on grape fruitt becanse these fruit hang anges and lemons which grow single There is a legend that the grape fruit
was the forbidden fruit of the Garden

Oregon
$\begin{array}{lll} & \\ \text { anted in } \\ 1853 & \text { Jy } \\ \text { Joseph } \\ \text { Blapevin }\end{array}$ now measures 78 inches in circumferrending 60 feet from the, roots. ${ }^{3}$ A
many as two tons of grapen have been
taken from the single vine in a season.

| Balks His Landing <br> North Haven, Maine.-The German shepherd dog that watche over two-year-old Jon Lindbergh wouldn't let Col. Charles A. Lind bergh land his airplane here re eently. Colonel Lind́dbergh, flying bers of the Morrow family, circled the totand several times and then dropped toward the private land Little Jon's pet and constant companion was loose and didn't like the field, jelping, and the flyer had |
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Bullet-Proof Glass Bullet-proof or shatter-proof glass is
made from two sheets of plate glass with a transparent plastic material such as pyralin or cellulose between. heat and pressure are applied to every a description of this laminated glass and mentions that it is retardent but not proof against rifle and revolver
shots. An article on glass in "Chemis shots. An article on glass in "Chemis-
try in Industry" mentions re-enforced
slass, made by working wire screening glass, made by working wire screening
between two layers of molten glass, or between two layers of molten glass, or
by fastening sereral layers of plate glass together with some plastlic or
gummy cement under pressure. This gummy cement under pressure. This
authority states that one can stand in perfect safety behind a plate an inch hick and let some one fire a .45 caliber a 2.-Inch plate withstands a $30-30 \mathrm{ma}$

Pressed Wood
Pressed wood, especially the tem Pressed wood, especially the tem-
pered grade, has almost nnilmited uses in home improvement and dec-
oration. One woman used it effectiveIy to replace the bottom of a piano
bench that had fallen out long ago; and now the mosic tis no longer seat-
anered in window sills and This same material was used to cover the unsightly top of a general nutlity
table. Made entirely of table. Made entirely of wood and be
ing warp-proof and moisture-resistant, pressed wood is sturdy; it ylelds easily to the saw and does not chip or cra
under pressure of nails or screws.

Ful Wete Cited
For years owners of industrial plants pipe or boiler means dollars wasted insulation used in such large plants is needed in the home, for an uncovered
furnace in the cellar with unprotected
ines pipes leading from it will mean just
the same percentage of waste as would occur in a giant foundry or coke fur-
nace. Insulation used for such purposes is easy and economical to apply
and is just as important in having an
effective heating system

Two Kinds of Fox Terriers
There are two namely, the smooth-haired terriers, wire-haired. The smooth-haired terrier has the same courageous and lov-
abble qualities as his brother and up
to to recent years has been the most pop-
ular. The two types weigh somewhere between 12 and 20 pounds and are con-
sidered one of the most popular breeds siddered one of the $m$
in the dog kingdom.

Udo, Japanese Vegetable Udo (Aralia cordata) is a Japanese
vegetable cultivated for its blanched, edible shoots. The plants are bushy
she and yield for about nine years. They
are planted 3 to 4 feet apart and colare planted 3 to 4 feet
tivated like asparagus.
by a gun cleaning accident when he was forty-eight years old. He man-
aged to learn Braile, but anead of him seemed to be only years of broom and
mop making-rather a bitter prospect
since the ace sime the accident had not only cost
bim his sight but a fine income as well
Refusing to accept such a fate, Jongs went to one of the large life insurance
companies and applied for a job. He of the most successful life insurance
nen in the city, his income being for arger than many men with sight. In.
identally, he has neerer capitalized his
cisity cidentally, he has never capitalized hi
infirmity, his selling being strictly
the merits of what he has to offer.

Having proved to himself that it
could be done, Mr. Jonas began giving attention to other blind men, his
thought being to teach them to help books of insurance rates, he had made
one for himself. From that, he made one for himself. From that, he made
copies which he presented to other blind men whom he persuaded to enter the business. At present, there are
about 200 in the city. Not satisfied
with that, he wrote Braille books on with that, he wrote Braille books on
insurance and followed those with insurance and followed those with
books on salesmanshhp, so that now
there is a complete course for the blind. And all becausse one man re re
fused to surrender to bllindess !

In one section of New York, a moth
is not merely a household pest but Public Enemy No. 1. It is the crowded nues, Twenty-sisth and, Thirty-first
streets. That is the fur district of streets. That is the fur district of the
city and in it is concentrated about 75 per cent of the entre fur business
of the United States. As the fur bust ness of the country amounts to about iss easy to get an idea of the value of the pelts handled there-and why
moths are enemies. More than 12,000 persons are employed by the vartor
fur hounses and last year the pay ro
amounted to almost $\$ 25,000,000$.
Heard about an artist who came to the manager of the syndicate for which
he works in great distress. It seems that his wife had learned the size of
his weekly check and was furious be his weekly check and was furious be-
cause he was not earning more. So he
wanted to be allowed to pay the acwanted to be allowed to pay the ac
counting department $\$ 5$ a week in cash with his check hoisted accordingly thus causing the wife to belleve he had
reecived a raise. The arrangement was
entered Into and the artist has home entered Into and the artist has home
peace now. The incident strikes me as curlous since with artists and newspaper men, the wife is usually the last
to hear of a raise.

Anthony Rocco, who plays a seven stringed guitar in the El Patio lounge
of the Rockefeller VCenter Roof, is the same Rocco who played but one note in a recent broadcast. He was engage
to play a long, whining note on his gul tar and his transportation was pald
from Chicago. At the last moment, the from Chicago. At the last moment, the
note was ellminated. But the produc er was informed he would have to pay
Rocco anyway. So the note went baels Rococo anyway.
into the score.

Edwin Ross, author of "One Being Living," Is an ERB worker, being conthe PWA as a play reader. Born in San Franclisco two years before the earthquake, he beccme an orphan at
seventen. In 1932 he married seventeen, In 132 he married an
orphan. His first worl was published during his first year of marriage and his second during his second year
which may or may not be an which may or may not be an argu-
ment for matrimony. He maintain ment for matrimony. He maintains
that his latest work was not done
on government time.

Heard about a well-known man whoard obbout is collecting ash trays
without the formality of paying for without the formality of paying for
them. It seems that whenever he counters one not in his collection, he can't rest until it is acquired. His wife keeps careful track of him and
whenever it seems that whenever it seems that trouble or
embarrassment may ensue, she arranges a settlement which, she is care-
ful to keep from him so as not to spoil his pleasure. $\qquad$
Mushrooms His Meat
Mechanicsburg, Mo.-George E. An
derson claims the mushroom championship with a record of 512

Dust Storms Reveal
Old Indian Flints Wichita. Kan.-The dust-produc-
Ing winds from the Southwest, which
have eroded farm lands, have have eroded farm lands, have
brought nothing but ill fortune for sport with a cash angle. Hundreds of Indian arrowheads,
long buried, have long buried, have been brought to
light by the shifting soll and week-
end exneditions and end expeditions are organized by
school children of southwestern Kansas to hunt for them The children report particularly
good "pickings" at seenes of early
lay skirmitshes day skirmishes between the pioneers
and the Indlans. Old and the Indlans. Old camp sites
along the Santa Fe trail, Point
Rocks, in the ner of the state, and wagon Bed
Springs, down the Springs, down the Cin
favorite hunting spots.

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of the camp fire by the respective
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 ARD OF THANKS.


MAYBERRY.
and Mrs. Harry Formwalt and
Filliam, spent Sunday at Mr. and Taneytown.
Miss Mae Hymiller, spent Monday
evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
B. Ar Arold, Taneytown.
Mrs. Virgie Feeser spent Saturday
with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Flickinger, near Taneytown.
MMiss Mary Formwalt, spent the
week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flickinger, near town.
Mrs. Paul Hymiller spent Thursday
at the home of Mr. Foglesong.
Grant Lambert of Taneytown,spent
Tuesday evening with Junior Hymil-
Recent visitors at the home of Mrs.
Paul Hymiller, were Mr and Mrs.
Harry Formwalt, son Wiliam, Rachel,
Paul and James Hefner, of Mayberr
Pres Mr. and Mrs. Harry Formwalt an
family spent Thursday with Mr. an
Mrs. Murray Myers and family.

## TOM'S CREEK

 Miss Mary Valentine accompaniedby Mrs. Clarence Valentine, of Em-
mitsurg, lett Saturday evening for
Dayton, ohio, where they will spend some time.
Mr. and Mrs. Blaney and son; Mr
and Mrs. Edward Horning and duagh
ters, and Lester Birely, of Baltimore Birely. and Mrs. John Baumgardner
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and son, Kenneth, of Taneytown; Mr Andrew Baumgardner and Mr. an
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na Baumgardner, Sunday. the home of Sara, Margaret and Em-
ma Baumgardner, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Motrer Morrison, of
Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of Thomas Baumgardner.
Miss Rechael V. Valentine return-
ed home Saturday evening after
spending the past week with Mr. and
Mrs. Howard Stunkle, Point of Rocks.
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SPECIAL NOTICES





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## CORN-HOG BILLIONS PAID.

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Great Lakes Tour


"Beefeaters" Is Oldest

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Lakes and the wide Mississippi basin With $50,000,000$ tons a year of iron ore
was familiar while the British were
still settling the seacoast.
Around the lakes, fur ceded its pri-
mary place to grain or lumber. H1-
awatha's "forest primeval" mary place to grain or lumber.
awatha's "forest primeval" crashed b
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Then came iron!
At the northern end of the lakes
whole rust-red munutains of ore stood
ready for the steam shovels. Cool
moved north and iron south, a combi-
natlon providing profitable return car-
goes. goes. Wherever a creek reached th
south shore of Lake Erle, coal and ore
were tossed back and forth by car ple and "clamshell."


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LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. notaries.
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$\overline{\text { Lost His Mother }}$







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Busy Little Insect Is Manufacturer of Shellac
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ft Then she tiptoed to the door, hoold
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by the largest person she'd ever seen in her life.
Hilda smiled and came forward with
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Middletown 10 - Emmitsburg 4.
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innings. Losing pitcher-Ecker.
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Dallas, Texas, Aug. 6-Prepara-
tions for the Texas Centenial Expo-
sition which opens here June 6 next
year, went into him year, went into high gear with the
coming of August. The turning point
from planning on paper to actual confrom planning on paper to actual con-
struction, was reached this week, and
Centennial Park is alive with workmen clearing sites for the $\$ 15,000,000$
worth of Exposition buildings which
must go up during the next ten The majority of the construction
will be by contract, and for the next
thre three months bids will be advertised
and contracts let at the rate of a neww
building every two weeks. By the
tirst of the year, a dozen or more 'first of the year, a dozen or more Work has already started on the
Administration Building, which will hoministration Building, which will
house several hundred employeese of
the Exposition staff. This structure
is adjacent to the main gates of the is adjacent to the main gates of the
Exposition. It will be faced by by
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trance hall will be decorated with trance hall will be decorated with
huge murals, typifying Texas history
Plans have been appoved for the
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cost the state 1 स1,200.000 to complete,
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this structure deckss, will start in September. The the
ing the Food Products Building and Poultry Building, part or an
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\$750,000 have been also approve,
and construction work on this importand construction work on this import-
ant unit of the Exposition is to start
without delay. A civic center will be erected on
26 acres of property annexed to the
south side of Centennial Park, and
will be an important feature, of the will be an important fature of the
Exposition. It is here that the $\$ 500$, ,
000 Art Gallery will be built by the city as the center of a building plan
which ineludes an aquarium, a natur-
al history mus al history museum, a horticultural
builing, a sports building ant am-
phitheatre for band concerts, and a arge artificial lagoon. The city is
already receiving bids for some of of
the underground work incidental to
its $\$ 3,500,000$ Exposition building program. L. Dah1, architect, who
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heads the technical staff, is now working on plans for the Petroleum an
Gas Buildig, which will house an
oil shoiwh which will be a majo. Cen
tennial industrial feature. Walte
D. Cline, Manacing Director of the Exposition, says that so far the ex
position's program has been kept up
to-date, and that everything will be The people who cheer loudest when The people who cheer loudest when
you suceeed are those who throw pop
bottles the hardest when you fall.
Babe Ruth A recent survey of the United
States Bureau of public roads reveals
that the that the average motorist
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