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| mplete game laws | TWO YOUNG PERSONS |
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|  | DIE IN AUTO WRECK. |
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A NEW FORM OF GOVERNMENT
IS NEEDED. leaders find it dififcult to lead. The
reason is, all of us do oo want to be
led in any one way. As "too many ways of pulling, spoils leadership.
Perhaps, as a people, we have too
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Mere man is the only raw materia But we want to be "our own boss" in
about everthing in which we are in-
terested, and as all of us are interested in some particular direction, w in this big country of ours for
super-leader, backed by unlimite
trust impossible eventuality-
elesses are still possibie.
Failing in the mat such an outcome, then, the next bes
thing may be a commission form
government with elected by the people commission, per
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$\qquad$ ambition, and greed is greed. But it
does seem to us that it should be pos-
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ernment, once established, should to obey its laws -or get out, or ob

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conversationalists, but their real in elligence is shallow. They know or about anything requiring depth of
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## The Economy Store

| MEN'S <br> SUITS, <br> New Styles and Patterns to choose from, made in Taneytown, $\$ 12.50 \text { to } \$ 18.00$ | BABY <br> DRESSES, SACKS, SWEATERS, BERETS, AND BOOTIES, <br> A fine selection to choose from |
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| BOYS' <br> KNICKERS, Plaids, Plain and Cords, 98c to $\$ 1.79$ | LADIES' AND MISSES' WOOL STRIPED GLOVES, 49c-59c-69c |
| MEN'S <br> FLANNEL <br> PAJAMAS, 98c | KNIT DRRESSES for Winter wear Special at 79 c |
| RAINCOATS <br> for Men and Boys, size 6 to 46 , \$2.75 to \$4.98 | KIDDIES' <br> SNUGGIES <br> VESTS AND <br> PANTYS, <br> Flesh Color |
| YORKTOWNE FOOT WEAR, For the whole family-All strictly first grade-I do not carry seconds |  |


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Lights of New York
by LLLINENSNON
A young grocer, accompanied by
ineteen-year-old girl, parked his car in one of those open spaces in Queens much frequented by petters. A masked
man appared, shot the grocer dead,
rifled milied his pockets and escorted the
rifle
girl, at the point of a revolver, to a bus line a mile away. Triee days
later, the city editor of a newspaper recelved a letter saying that the body
of a young radio engineer would be of a young radio engineer would be
found on a dump near Floral park.
The body was found. The radio englThe body was found. The radio englpoliceman's daughter. A note, en-
closed in an envelope, was taken from
the pocket of the slain grocer. It was the pocket of the slain grocer. It was
signed 3 KX ." Immediately the " 3 X
Ine murders" became a front page sensa-
tlon. Other insulting and taunting
notes were received signed in the same way. Then they stopped, and there years ago. Detectives have worked constantly on the case, but the mystery is as deep as it was then.
Local broadcasting stations continue
to "pile in" dance music from outside
the city because of the the city because of the muslcians'
union's demand that a charge of $\$ 3$ a man be made for each orchestra that goes on the air, the money to go to the rellef of unemployed musiclans, as
a result of the deadlock, New Yorkers
and listen to donce music from as yar away
as the Pacific coast. It's a great brealk for the bands of the hinterlands since
they are becoming well known in the they are becoming well known in Hor
metropols, But it isst so god for
local leaders. In fact, they're pulling hard for a break. Their plaint is that
they are getting no radio build up, so they are getting no radrod, they can't
when they take to the roy did when ad-
demand the prices they demand the prices they
yertised over the air.

For the first time in many years, the
front doors of Trinity church are locked. Visitors and worshipers, how-
ever, are admitted through the side ever, are admited ithaughe tower is
doors. The reason is that the
undergoing repairs. Lowering of the undergoing repars. Lhe presence of so
water level, due et the the
many tall buildings in the vicinity, together with the constant vibration of
the subways have made alterations in the base necessary.
take three months. Kent Thurber, stage manager of
"Something Gay," doesnnt enjoy the
the rain drops on the rooosn't Thurbor the
stage manager of "Rain" when the late Joanne Eagels played Sadie
late
Thompson, and part of his duties were to supervise the torrential rain effect
which persisted throughout the play whe run of this show contltured on
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and on until finally Thurber would be awakened in the middle of the night merely by the dripping of a faucet. Thme went by and the memory dimmed. hes supervised was revived-and again Dlicate matters, during the revival, there was a song plugged constantly
by radio and dance orchestras and the title was "The Pitter Patter of the title was "The Pitter Patter of the
Rain Drops." Thurber is thankful
there is no raln in the present produc-

In the summer edition of the Man
hattan telephone directory-the New hattan telephone directory-the New
York telephone book comes in volumes R-Robin Hood is isted as a physi-
clan while Alexander Dumas is in the insurance businass. There is no Abra
ham Lincoln, but there is an Abbe Incoln and while there are a numbe of Adams, there is only one Eve. Th
took has 1,080 pages and 415,000 Hist ings, 170,000 of which are new.
toke six months to get it ready fothe puinc.
The doors of the cars of the citt's
subway, the Independent system, are subway, the independent system, ar
the toughest in town. On the L. T. T a customer has merely to pinch th
rubber bumper on the door edge an if it hasn't gone too far, the door flie back. But on the clty system, th door just keeps on coming. A number
of patrons, not swift enough to escape of patrons, not swift enough to escap capes, but so far there have been $n$
fatallties.

Police Have Novel Call Salt Lake City.-Police radio patro men have varied experiences, inclu
ing a call here which sent Officers $G$
M. Hopkins and M. Hopkins and O. W. Farnswort
Mustling to a minister's home to act as witnesses for a wedding.

Town Swims to Music Brockton, Mass, - Brockton residents
now swim to muste. An ERA gives nightly concerts at the Montello

Theology Students
Outline Ideal Wife Boston--Six requistes for the
ideal wife of a minister have been ideal. Wife of a minister have been
decided on by undergraduates of
Boston University's School of The ology.

Must be intelligent:
Must have beguty 2. Must have beauty, not, of face
and figure, but of mind and character.
3 . Must have that personality
which will make her live winsome1y, femintinely, capably and understandingly.
4. Must have a common interest
5. Must dedicate her cause of Christlan endeavor.
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spiring character.


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## OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES, <br> Taneytown, Md.

| Will Gather Information on <br> Three Separate Lines. <br> Washington,-Plans to pick 72,000 <br> jobless white collar workers, for employment on three census surveys, are being drafted by the census bureau. <br> Forms are being prepared, eligibility tests are being drawn and supervisers are being instructed on holding the examinations. Under the present schedule the full organization will be at work January 2. The surveys will occupy from six months to a year. <br> All workers will be picked locally from the lists prepared after the tests. The major requirement is that they must be selected from rellef ists. <br> The program, split into three divisions, will cost $\$ 9,881,948$, and will embrace a business census, a card index system of persons eligible for old-age pensions and a retail trade survey. <br> The business census, major branch of the pragram, will have its headcuarters in Philadelphia and will cost $\$ 7,784,000$. The staff of supervisors who will direct the field organization is now being completed. <br> The retail trade survey, also slated to be directed from Philadelphia, will jeost $\$ 293,000$. This unit will assemble information on employment, pay- <br> rolls, net sales and distribution costs. St. Louis will be headquarters of the pension card index system, for which $\$ 1,804,948$ has been allocated by PWA. This program will check ages, in an- ticipation of pension applications from between 250,000 and 500,000 next year and some 100,000 annually thereafter. <br> The business canvass will embrace all business enterprises except manufacturing and farming. Under the direction of W. L, Austin, director of the census bureau, this unit will assemble information classifying businesses and covering employment, payrolls, volume | Picture Life Quarter of <br> Mile Below Sea Surface <br> Saint-Raphael, France,-A motion picture study of life a quarter of a mille below the surface of the Mediter- ranean has been undertaken by Jean ranean has Painleve, son of the late French statesman Paul Painleve, near here. <br> The young sclentist has a diving sphere three feet in diameter with windows of fused-quartz glass. <br> Half a mile down there is no other 'light than that provided by luminous fish, all plant life ceases and all antmals are belleved parasitic, carnivor- ous or cannibalistlc. For specimens of life at that depth, Palleve depends upon the use of steel net traps. <br> Town Expected to Junk <br> Only Municipal Railroad <br> North Brookfleld, Mass,-This town soon may lose its municipally owned rallroad, believed the onily one in the country. <br> Thé Boston \& Albany rallroad pro poses to abolish the line operating between here and East Brookfteld posal. The road has been in operation nearly 50 years. <br> Old Indian Village <br> Antedates Christ <br> Geneva, N. Y.-Archeologists, excavating inside the east shore of Seneca lake, have unearthed what they believe to be the remains of an ancient Algonkin village, antedating the birth of Christ. <br> The expedition is headed by william A. Ritchie, of the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sclence. <br> Among the curious articles unearthed were hunting and fishing equipment, sinkers, drills, hammers, adzes, awls, perforators, and a pestie, apparently used for grinding vegetable feed. |
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Tradition Makes Prince Pay $\$ 5$ Rent on Riviera Goire Juan,
prince of Wales pald only $\$ 5$ a month
rental for the sumptuous villa "Le

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ach vacht harbor. The prince of Wales is a multimillionalire in hys own right, but he is not allow
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nor any less.
This is why:
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er of the villa, invited the earl of Ches
ter (name used by Wales whlle travel ter (name used by Wales while travel
ing incognito) to be his guest, placing
But members of the royal house
guests of their subjects.
A regular lease was drawn up with
the amount of the rental fixed at $\$ 5$
a month!
The lease gives the earl of Chester
The lease gives the earl of Chester
free use of the villa and the grounds,
one speedboat, one yacht, and three one speedboat, one yacht, and three
Rolls-Royeses.
Furthermore
paying the $\$ 5$.
Town Protects Oak and Grape Vine 200 Years Old
Didelity on an oak tree and grape vine
clinging to it won the protection of
pioneers and their descendants here,
who have acted to perpetuate the un-
Ion.
Old settlers swung on the vine dur-
ing their childhood. Union soldiers lined up for a quarter of a mile at the corner where the old tree stands,
to be sworn in for Civil war service, it is recalled.
Sale of the corner several years ago to an of company resulted in formation of a committee which obtained
stipulation in the contract for perpetuation of the tree and vine and pro-
vided for annual examination by a
ve tree surgeon. The vine was sheathed
in concrete two feet underground and eight feet up its trunk.

225,000 Make Trip to See Dionne Quintuplets Callander. Ont.-More than 225,000 Way" to see the Dionne quintuplets
this summer, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe estimated, and they are still packing the road from Callander to the youngsters'
hospital-home at the rate of 400 a day hospital-home at the rate of 400 a day.
The physician released the figures as The physiccan feleased famous girls whom he has at-
the five
tended since their birth on May 29 , tended since their birth on May 29,
1934 , completed the sixteenth month 1934, completed the sisteent on Doctor Dafoe reported Yvonne, An-
nette, Emille, Ceclle and Marie in such nette, Emille, Cecile and Marie in such
good health his daily visits to them are
not really neeessary. Chinese Children Are Given Heat Monickers Peiping.-Triplets born to a woman
whose husband was preoceupied with
 Ta, Fu, Ern Fu and San Fu, which
translated mean Great Heat, Seond
Heat and Third Heat. It is in this way that the anclent calendar marks
the warmest periods of the summer the warmest periods of the summer.
Despite the originality of thir names,
the triplets are doing well as is the the triplets are doing well as is the
forty-three-year-old mother, who pre-

## This Little Canary

Had a Lot of "It" Antigo, Wis.-Mrs. Muttart
it, too, so it's probably so. Going to the kitchen to make sure
that the canary had been given his water. Hugh Muttart found a mouse
running around in the bottom of the cage. set traps for it. In the blrd
He se cage.
Before he went to bed, he dropped around by way of the kitchen agaln,
to see if the mouse was caught. He to see if the mouse was caught. He
found it on the perch beside the canary, neither of them a bit con-
cerned over the traps below

## Hot weather tends to decrease egg production and to increase the spread

 production and to increase the spreadof ifesease The marketing of early
moiters moulters and other hens not laying
regularily is the beest plan Cockerels
 When they reach broller size. Increase the feed bill and crowd the
laying biriss. only late moolters should be used for breeding purposes. Portable range shelters are a help in
providing adecuate ventlition, and
 should be moved to new graxing stes
when necessary See that the brrs
have plenty of feed and fresh water. Do not try to reduce costs by skitimp--
ing on feed, as this will tend to keep Ing on feed, as the will tend to keep
the birds rom developing larte frames and bullding up the nededed body re-
serve for future productlon. serve for future proauction.
Worms and parasites, internal and
external, flourish in summer. When externa,
parasites are found, immediate treat-
ment should be given. Poor development should be given. Poor develop-
ment, leg weakness, and drawn faceparts are symptoms of worms. Country
agents or other agricultural advisers may be consulted in regard to parasite
control. Vaccinating against fowl pox contro. Vaccinalise form of it urance
is an inexpensive Weak or poorly developed birds are
possible soures of disease and are
seldiom profteble seldom pro
the flock.
Shell Color Inherited
Uniformity Is Demanded Egg shell color is an hereditary fa-
tor and is influenced only silgutiy by feed, states a writer in the Missouri
Farmer. Breeders of white egg lay-
ing breeds have striven to eliminate the tinted colors sy a process of selec-
tion, giving particular attention to the tion, giving particular attention to the
first few eggs a pullet tays, since the
first first few eggs a pullet lays, since the
first eggs are more apt to be tinted
than others and pullets whase than others and pullets whase eggs
are tinted at first often clear up atter production is well under way. Like
wise breeeders of brown egg laying
breeds are striving for dark brown breeds are striving for dark
shells in the same manner. The color of shells, as every farme
knows, has no influence on the tast knows, has no influence on the taste
of eggs or quality but clty people have
acoulred aequired preference that producers
must cater to. A good uniform color of shells helps sell eggs because most goods in the line of food are sold on
looks, women being the chlef buyers.

When Duck Goes Broody When a Muscovy duck goes broody
she prefers to malke her own nest, hollowing it out of the ground in some
quiet corner, according to an anthority In the Los Angeles Tlmes. It takes
35 days for the egss to hatch. During the long period of incubatlon the egg.
shells tend to dry ortt and become unshelss tend to dry out and become un-
duly hard for the ducklings to crack
open. Experienced spen. Experienced incubator me the eggs with water that
seems warm, not hot, to the hand. The seems warm, not hot, to the hand. The
sprinkling may commence about th twentieth day and continue until about the thirty-second day. The downy
1ittle fellows are hardy and active
They should be maty They should be provided with sand and molstened chick feed. In two
weeks they should be given grt. Ducks weeks they should be given grit. Duck
eat hearily and alwass require plenty
of sharp grit and water.
Protect Roosting Sheds The use of light summer roosting
sheds by chilcken breeders is steadily increasing. While the advantage these sheds are obvious, it is not ad-
visable to use an extremely 11 ght on Visable to use an extremely light one
unless there is adequate insulation to guard against the hot midday sun, as
well as against the occasional cold and windy days. Insulating board is be applled very simply to the parts of
the shed that need special protection

In the Poultry Yard ing the hot season.
Check every nest late at night, so
that no eggs will be overlooked.
Late chicks need artificlal heat but
a short time and can be turned out
Late eblicks have to compete with
older stock for range and sometimes older stock for range and sometimes
mash.

Direct sunshine is cheap insurance
gainst rickets in young chicks A lot of chicks are lost because they
do not learn to eat, consequently they starve to death.
Poultrymen say eggs laid in spring keep better in cold storage than those
produced in winter. Tape-worms and flies frequently
come together, and late chicks have come together, and late chicks have
a harder time to meet the problem.

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| FEESERSBURG. <br> "Here's November"-from <br> Latin word Novem (nine). <br> and February were added to <br> man year. The gems Topaz; |
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Farmer Rents Turkeys
to Eat Grashoppers

| on Earth to Hereafter <br> How the anclent Egyptians visual Ized the projection of the normal ac- tivities of ulfe on earth to the hereafter is illustrated in a collection of wooden model groups of people and :equipment, buried in graves of the old kingdom (2500 B. C.) and the mid- dile kingdom (2000 B. C.), on exhibltion in the hall of Egyptian archeolog. at Field Museum of Natural History. $\therefore$ Starting in the old kingdom time the with single figures of the dead them hold servants, which it was believed would serve in another world as sub stitute bodies if the original mummie should perish, there developed durin ing in the tombs representing $\qquad$ monies $\qquad$ $\square$ $\square$ y the cere benefit of figures $\qquad$ making showing $g$ of ovens |
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| OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY | ~~~ |  |  | Into another bunk. The music stopped short. Kentucky said, "Now-you-talk l" |  |
|  |  | When he had left the room there | looked at Ragland and indicated St. Marie with a jerk of his head. "Chills and fever seem to have passed off," he |  | "But I tell you, Kentucky, if I'd only |
|  |  | the sheriff asked, "What's he afraid of |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | "Campo," said the sheriff, "there's a head going to fall-maybe more than | Kin |  |
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| W. Brown. |  |  |  |  | howled, the first a dozen years. |
| hoemaker. |  |  |  |  | (To be Continued.) |
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| EALTH OFFICER Dr. W. C. Stone. |  |  | Comple |  |  |
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| SYTOWN OPPICILS |  |  |  |  |  |
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UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

## S chool Lesson

## Lesson for November 10

 EZEKIEL TEACHES PERSONAL
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 atoon, the punishment of ther enemies
and hherf fnal exaltatuon among the
nations when Messiah shall relgn. 1. God's sovereign Right to the souls
of Men (18:1-4).
 Whle the law of heredity gives the
child a sinful nature and when the
thit
 III. Ezekiel's Responsiblity (Ezzek.
 There is a sense in which every diss
ciple of christ is a witnes for rim
and thereforere is responsible for the


 the prophet did not originate his mess
sage but recelved it of (ood's mouth, so it should be with every minister
and Sunday School teacher. 2. To sound the warring (v. 7 . At. . At
ter hearing oods message he was so
speak it out and proclaim it to the people. A watchman today is is both
to hear and to speak. TTe people are to be warree of the impending
danger. Fanlure to suon the alam
makes the watohman gullty of the IV. God's Attltude Toward the sin
ner (vV, 10, 11). God has declared in his Word that
unfatitfuluess oo the part of his pe
nhe ple would cause them to
the weathen," that they
 of despair the prophet assured then that God had no pleasure in the death
of the wirked, but that his sincere ed
Bire was for the wicked to turn from their way and live. Regaraless
what their past had been, they wer
given the assuranace that the
 er than human sin. bilty (cy created the members of the personal belngs, gliving them freede
of cholee The have moral
disern ment enabling them to distingulsh be qualty of their belng, simper: Past righteoussess will not aval ror present sing turs to intquity, his
righteous man
past seeming righteousness will be of presents sins do not make Impossib) present aceeptance the operation o
12155). By ivtue of the
the law of habit, every sinful act act the law of habite every sinfur
makes it harder for the sinner to $r$
and pent, but Gad's grace is such that in
the sinner repents God will forgive and
3. Restutution reauired (vv. 15, 16 ,
The proof of penitence is that, so as possible, the sinner makes amend for wrongs done.
God holds man responsible for thl own deeds. The chlld ts is not condemnn
because of the deeds of his tanted nor can it be sald that the fathersh
hare eaten sour grape and the chl
dren's teeth are set on edge. This does not do away with the law of
hereatrs. Regardess of what ones passus christ blots out hits record and

## Friends are as companlons of a o jour nev, who ounght to aid each other, a

 preservers on theilfe.-Pythagoras

A Mother's Love
If ar the thought it 15 man deed or wor
er's lovel-

Force
The power that is supported
, tremble.- - oossuth.

罂 Science of Health

whatever is said here does not apply
to the abdomen A severe "pain in
the belly," unless transitory, is no matter for home therapy, at least
onger than is required to tet
doctor. Pending his arrival, the a
pication of cold, in the form of e-bag, is usually preferably to hea
Coming to the use of ocla it trea
ing "closed" and non-infected inju Nes, the indications, or rules, are very
liaar, and both theyy and the reasons
lor them, are easily understood by ayman as well as physician. Take
prain, for example. What happens oot, or "pull", a ligament? Certain
timands of these connecting tissues
tart, and small blood-vessels are ruy part, and small blood-vessels are rup
ured. This brings about unseen bleed ng into the injured area. If this
bleding can be stopedoo checked
he swelling will be correspondingly impeded, and there will be less of a
blood-clo to be resorbed as healing Aakes place. mall vessels is by shrinking or con-
facting their wallis. Cold is very ef-
ective in doing hhis, and is, therefore, ective in doing this, and is, therefore for njuries of this kind. Cold should
applied, however, only for a few hours
Iter the injury takes place then the bleeding will likely have

## PARENTS! <br> Don't Gamble!

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| HOBOS' DREAM AT LAST COMES TRUE <br> Truck Crash Showers "Jungles" With Edibles. <br> Hollister, Calif.-A hundred hobos sleeping soundly in the Sargent "jungles" near here dreamed placidly of plenty of food, drink and clothing but no work. themselves they awakened and pinched not still dreaming or perhaps had died Candy mountains. Showering down upon them in the early morning light were cases of whisky, hams, bacon sides, canned goods, boxes of shirts and overalls. It happened when Virgil Martin of where the San Francisco highway His big truck hit the bridge rall ing wood and twisted steel. Over the side of the bridge went most of the truck load. The hobos, once they awakened, ky , hams and whatnots, they disap peared into the gray dawn, cached The truck driver recovered his com- posure quickly, but he had no ons except a carton of giant firecrack how stayed aboard the truck. approach the scattered cargo he le fly a giant cracker, its fuse sputter ing. But the hobos were too many for him and by the time authoritie arrived the tramps had managed to spirit away about three-fourths of the By morning fires were burning 'bos prepared regal repasts. Some of the tramps complained, it liquor; others growled because the whole cargo was not whisky. <br> Train crews report a marked num right of way, tramps wearing brand new overalls and fresh shirts. <br> Viking's Boat, 1,000 Years Old, Is Found in Grave Uppsala, Sweden.-A 1,000 -year-old of a woman, a horse, and a dog, has been unearthed in a boat grave near here, and, according to archeologists of served find of its k:nd ever made i In addition to the skeletons the boa sels, food, a ring of gold wire, a steer The horse and dog had been kille aecompany the woman on her las journey. | Britain Tests Oil Air <br> Motor to Halt Fires London.-The British air ministry's new aim is to have $a$ complete fleet of fireproof planes. The recent epidemic of crashes and fires has demonstrated the need for serious research into the question of protecting planes from fire. In therefore is to be speeded up and in the next few months a public trial the next few months a pubic tral flight will be staged with a newv model plane, which, it is said, it will be im- ipossible to fire in any circumstances. Incendiary shells will not burn it if they hit it it in midair. No fire will break out if it crashes, even though the fuel tanks are shattered. It is an all-metal plane fitted with heary of engines. No gasoline will be tise The heavy fuel oill will not ignite in the event of a crash. The engines have been tried and they develop a power which indicates that they will be a success when they The oil supplies that will have to be in the case of a gasoline motored this might cause by increasing the If the demonstration filght is a sucthese fireproof planes in large num- bers into the constructlon program $\qquad$ for civil fifing also are being carried out, and before long it is likely that thes will be adopted for general use. <br> Naval Factory Tests <br> New Training Airplane Philladelphia, - Satisfactory tests have been made of a new type naval training plane at the Philadelphia naval pleted here under the conditlons of the Vinson-Trammel act. The new ship will replace obsolescent training planes now in use at the training base at Pensacola, Fla., and resembles more closely the service the conventional training craft. <br> Lieut. H. P. Becker of the Marine was highly pleased with the craft's performance The plane is the first of 86 being built- by the nary under the new propriation. The alrcraft factory was built when this country entered the war, but was turned over to the navy to be used as an ex armistice. $\qquad$ <br> Life Spanned 3 Centuries <br> lieve their cemetery has a unique inseription on a tombstone. It shows that John Dargan lived during three centuries. Dargan was born il Ireland in 1799 and died in Ricerille, Iowa, in 1001 1901. | MOON MADNESS HITS MANY IN ENGLAND <br> Frequent Cases in Court Are Puzzle to Police. <br> London.-The moon of late has been blamed for bad weather and rough blamed for bad weather and rough seas, for poor radio reception and for bringing bad luck to those who looked at the new moon trirogn gloss for got to bow three times to ot or omit- ted to turn their mones, if they had ted to turn their money, if they had any. Now and Now an old and more serlous allega- tion has been revived against the that his sister behaved quite normally a violent temper and would pick up She would sit at the window and the moonlight or standing in doorways made her lose her temper. This belief in the mysterious effeets of the moon on certain temperaments goes back for centuries. Moderin meatical men, however, are But those who regard the "moon- struck" theory as a superstition have yet to explain why well-authenticate cases of moon-affected people recur. <br>  the theory was "pure romance" for which there was no foundation. A juryman at an Inquest on a Ches- ter woman who was thrown from her horse, asked if the full moon had tendency to make women glddy and and heard that it had. $\qquad$ she sald when the moon changed the boy " No less an authority than Prof. A. is a variation of weight with tides and the new 70,000 -ton liner Oueen Mary will actually get 20 pounds Highter the moon is on the horizon. great ship like this, surely it is undering occasionally becomes a trifle "Ilght heade gued. <br> "Hell" and "Damn" on List of Good Words Fairhaven, N. J.-"Hell" and "damn" aren't sivear words, Pollce $\qquad$ tha Mount made frequent use of the words. the words. The recorder said that the words appeared frequently in newspapers and magazines, that they were used casually on the stage and screen and commonly by the public. There- fore, he held, they were not illegal and dismissed the charges. |
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pocket money allowance is only $\$ 2$ a
week.







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population oof New Xork emposs dining





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Jail Father for Hiring
Thugs to Beat Children
Bay Shore, N. Y.-Frank E. White,
fifty-three, Brooklyn undertaker, was
jatled under a 30-day sentence im-
posed on his wife's chare that he
hired the seven thugs to beat up their
son and daughter recently. He also
was find $\$ 50$. Three of the thugs were
was find $\$ 50$. Three of the thugs were
captured after John White, twenty-one,
nd his sister, Margaret, nineteen,
and his sister, Margaret, nineteen,
were beaten in their home here.
Find Amphitheater of
Ancient Roman Times Budapest.-Parts of the palace of
the first kings of Hungry were discovered at Esztergom and the spades
of workmen later struck on the remnants of an amphitheater in Accuin-
cum, the eld Roman city that occupled
the shere side of the shore side of Budapest. The am-
phitheater covers a large area and its extension views with that of the am-
phitheaters of Verona and Arles.

Hummingbirds Keep
Zoo Workers Busy New York-Three Venezuela
humming birds, weighing, collective
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Ing attendants at the brd hoose in
the Zoological gardens in the Bronk, earning their salarles.
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Juice
Box
1 Box Ritz Crackers
22c 4 Rotlls Seminole Toilet Pape
10c 10 c 1 Can Phillip's Tomato Soup
15 lb Baker's Chocolate $15 \mathrm{c} 1 / 2$ Box Excell Graham Crack
15 c ers


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