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| WPA IN MARYLAND | THE MEMORIAL DAY PROGR AMIN TANEYTOWN |
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|  | U. S. Senator Millard F. Tydings will be the Speaker. |



## Random Thoughts



higher wages fixed by high It is a ridiculous proposition that
members of congres, Government
officials and highpricee theorists
should dass on the queution of hours
and wages. What do they know about lit, except to draw a comparison of
their wn high pay with the low pay
of the unoficial classes? and theorists snowt government officials of conducting a business? What do
they know about ken competition
and high overhead expenses? In fact some of then kwow but little about
running their own job, except that it
is a re-elected to it.
Wages, it is true, might be increas-
ed to higher levels, but as soon as they are, sale pricice of products would
have to be increased too. One "can't
have a cale and eat too" ly as sale prices are advanced, the
cry of "profteering" will be raised,
and a new problem for legisiation is The fact is, business must be con-
ducted at a profit if conducted at all. ment of plant, as well as wages, enter
into production costs. In case of any material interference with wages and
hours, the first result would be "laying off of employees, and this would
but start another problem-or, would govermment "relie" take care ot
that? And, how long can this be
on tept kept up?
The complete failure of the N. R. A.
how unpopular it was, and how it was how unpopular it was, and how or wate
violated from the eoginning, or atter
short trial should be a sanding tes.
son to let the wages and hour question rest. In fact, under another
name it would be the old NRA, and
the result wild be then LINCOLN, AND "THE PEOPLE." President Litcoln at Gettysburg,
following the Civil Wir following the Civil War, delivered a
memorable address that has been read and quoted many thousands of times
He closed it with these words -a hope
athat this nation under God, shall have a new birthon of reedom, and that
government of the people oy the peat ple and for the people, shall not per
ish from the earth.
It will be noted that the word "peo ple" occurred three times in his hope.
Must it not have been that his thought that the best, the most intelligent, the
plain unspoiled common people with ple" in the eatater of Goverment?
He must have had the confidenc that the majority would rule and gov
ern, and surely continue the new birt of freedom that the war eant mean future safety
that this would
To what extent do we now reall To what extent do we now realis
have this hope realized? Are ther ligence, honesty and the ling in inte of the people- voters caring only for
self.interests, without regard for the rights of others ent temper and aims of many millions who are "people" but not those in his dress.
Practically all of the governmental
conditions in tincoln's ent from now. The paople were elf.
reliant, not looking to reliant, not looking to politics for
gifts and doles, nor fighting for individual gain. Truly, we are a lon
long way, from the fruition of $h$ long way, from the fruition of his
hopes. He would be considered a re
actionary now-a stumbling block to complete novel makes a big
 each issue of the BALTMORE SUN.
DAY AMERTCAN. Stories by popu-
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| "MAD DoGs" AND rabies. (Continued from First Page.) | or unions with the labor board, w an annual accounting of all funds ceived and expended. <br> Establishment of new lab |
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| may be similar to rabie training and experien |  |
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| Many a valuable dog |  |
|  | gaining rights for their members |

## LIECHTENSTEIN IN SPOTLIGHT GLARE

Drawn Into Headlines by
Local Nazi Activities.

 Vaduz, the capital. Thousands o
tourists have, no doubt, passed knowing it, for the Paris-Vienna ex
press has biechentenstein has no army. In since the prin-
cipality felt it should take up arms.
The cipality felt it should take up arms.
The smoke or the
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tates had just cleared in this the States had just cleared in this
country when a Liechtenstein army
of 80 men joined with Austria, who of 80 men joined with Austria, who
owas at wor with prussia. The men
wanned donned their helmets, swung their
rifles to their shoulders and set out
for battle. But the war was over herore they arrived. The would-be
bighters returned. fighters returned, stacked their
rintes and hung theit helmets in
the ancient castle at Vaduz where
the they now are among the prized me
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teaving and
 Keep,
busy
Until 1918 when Liechtenstein de clared its independence, its ruler
was a member of the upper rouse
of Austria and the affairs of the country were administered largely
by telephone from Viena. Now
a diet of 15 members elected by a e pople aids thembers ruing peted bince in
the conduct of the government.

 and thre years later joined with
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tenstein's postal and communication systems.
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and threats of war, Liechtenstein's and tereats of war, Liechtenstein's
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Chronic Heart Victims
Warned to Avoid Worry Combridge, Mass. - Fear and
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of persons suffering from chronic of persons suffering from chronic
heart trouble and who with prop er care, could live 7 yo years or
more according to
Blumgart, Harvard associatere pron fessor of medicine.
"To use the parab mobile, use the pare pable of the auto
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entirely adequate service to its own er for many yearas, and may matcual
ly survive many more smoothly runly survive many more smoothly run
ning engines subjected to reckless
ahusen abuse, the doctor said.
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lize heart muscles, socalled
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ments by realizing that by constan
care and moderate living they may care and moderate living they
outlive their contemporaries.
 The Dixie nighway was officially
launched at the conterene of the
governors of the stas intered called to meet at Chattenoega
Tenn., April 3,1915 , by Gov. Sam uel Ralston of Indiana.

Pea-Soup Fog
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trustees, and those who failed to fill the
a fine.

| Use of the Oregon Boot <br> Once Oregon was famous for a able distaste by prisoners who hap- pened to find themselves confined pened to find themselves confined state penitentiary. The Oregon boot, they called it, and it was used as an efficient but not altogether humane method of keeping priso. from dashing off on their own. |
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Permanents $\$ 3.00$ \& up. Make our appointments now. Open

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Jack Fulton, in New York for a
fast visit to a business he runs in
addition to his singing, was walking
along Madison avenue when a small along Madison avenue when a small
delivery low voice, informed Fulton that he
worked for a clothing establish ment and had "lifted" an ex-
mensive suit which he would sell for
par fifteen dollars or "what do you want
to offer?" Fulton took one look and walked on. Fulton's New York bus-
iness enterprise is one of the most
xclusive tailoring establishment in town, and that ene gliance tol
in the supposed bargain wasn'
him the
worth Since it has been declared that a
story is new until it is told, I can gagement of tse Mw Whitit and the multitudes. One of the town's more
clever bridge players after waiting inside the huge playhouse, and
much to her delight, spoted sev-
met eral empty seats well down in front,
But before she could seat herself,
on usher stopped her with the dec laration that those seats were being
held for the deaf. ping her ear.
"Those seats are for the deaf."
"Deaf, eh? Where can I get $m$ y
she saw the film from a most advantageous position. Incidentally, she
can hear a whisper across the room And when it comes to making
psychic bids, she's tops.

Many a young author, who with accompanying rejection slip come main reason. In magazine offices,
unsolicited manuscripts by unn mails by the thousands, are known controlling 18 magazines, "slush" diately. Having become involved only from known writers or estab an editor, ever on the lookout for
new talent, in five years bought And so, another hurdle in the

## Then there was that out-of-town

 ment, who lost his hat. It was tists, writers and Broadwayites. Itseems that a gambler been awfully absent-minded to take a newspaper man's hat-had made . town, but failed to find the gambler.
So the newspaper man wore the green hat to Boston. From ther
friends received saying that at the time of the hat given away his wrist watch, and i
he had given it away, the possesso meant to do it. .
"After you've been on Broadway as
long as I have, you won't believe
nothin' till the check clears."

Comma Makes It Illegal
to Sleep in Dakota Hotel ology on the part of legislators often result in amusing statutes.
For instance, it is illegal to sleep The 1929 legislature approved a law on hotel inspection. A slip in sleeping or dressing be used as a Eliminate the persons." word hotel and the section makes would take a legislative amendm to get rid of that comma.

## CHEVROLIT WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF SIXES BUILDING THE SIX SUPREME <br>  <br> OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

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Deadline Set for Excavation of Ancient Ostia.

Keeping Up WithScience B. Scatryd Servine

Radium Atoms Tell Age of Meteorites That Fall on Earth

## Cambridge, Mass. - Explod

## now tell scientists the ages o

tional field, later crashing
Some of them, according to figures
recently published by Dr. William D. Urry, Massachusetts Institute of has been analyzing rocks for many years to determine their ages, are
less than $100,000,000$ years old, while
others are as much as $2,800,000,000$ years old-about as old as the so Doctor Urry's analyses, painstak-
ingly made from samples of the fication, and not the time when it
fell. Thus, some of these wander ers from space were molten during
the age of dinosaurs on earth, while others solidified just as the
system was being formed.

The oldest meteorites, accordin to Doctor Urry's figures, could truly
be "chips from creation," left over from the great mass of material
pulled from the sun when the pulled from the sun when the plan-
ets were formed. Others, unless
they stayed melted for more than two billion years in the bitter cold
of space, could not be left-overs.
They must have been formed some Other way.
Until recently, it was believed small planet, or group of planets,
whose orbits were beyond Mars. This planet, on breaking up, creat
ed the meteorites. Now, with the ages of the meteorites shown to be
different, the theory of a disrupted Many of the stony meteorites show
evidence of having been broken and recemented, while others have un-
dergone other alterations just as a rock on earth
of its history. ever, are of the primary type- the
were melted once, but none of them were melted once, but none of them
resemble earthly sediments, such as
sandstone or shale. The iron meteorites resemble the earth's interior
as it has been described by geo physicists, whose instruments tell
them facts about places they will
never see

Ruins of Van May Tell History of Old Kingdom
archeologists have set out for Tour-
key in hope that an ancient city
called Van will yield important Ruins they plan to excavate once
formed a capital and fortress formed a capital and fortress of a
kingdom that rose and fell between
about 840 B. C. and 600 B. C. Bur ied records, it is believed, will ex-
plain how the kingdom dealt with
its formidable neighbors, before The joint expedition to Van is un-
dertaken by Brown university and the University of Pennsylvanitia, with such well-known archeologists in
charge as Prof. Robert P. Casey of
Brown, Prof. Kirsopp Lake, retired professor of Biblical literature at
Harvard, and Dr. Horace Jayne of the University museum, University
of Pennsylvania. Three summers of Pennsylvania. Three summers
of excavation are planned. Professor Casey believes that, if
enough cuneiform writings can be unearthed at an, the kingdom's
history can be trace, and this will
add to understanding of the Biblical Oil Recovery Increased by Remote Control Cannon
Schenectady, N. Y.-Fifteen gun
barrels, fring .30 caliber bullets
through an oil well casing hundreds barrels, firing .30 caliber bullets
through an oil well casing hundreds
of feet below the surface, promise folds where several rock strata
bear oil. During driling, each oil
stratum encountered is recorded the well log. Later, when the well
is cased to the bottom, the cannon
is lowered to is lowered to the level of each oil
stratum, and fired, punching holes
in the casing to let in the oil from that bed.
Contriled electrically from the well head, this cannon may be low-
ered as much as two miles below
the surface, posite any desired rock bed. Ac-
curate revolution counters tell the operators exactly how fars below the
surface the cannon is at any time.

Aids Curb Visibility Washington.- Reffecting facets cut into the curbstone have been
found the best means of making
curbs visible to automobile drivers
 Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers


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 Young Jimmy Hahn, son of Jacoland derinimhn was calling on his
former neighbors in our town lasi
 with a smilee. Suckey Thomas an
Mrs. Lillie Birely Parker, of Freder
Mires.


 ton one lived in ourt town, sinine the the
hat had some orit coll
periences-but now much improved in

 bor, Mrs. Ruth Lawton Ritter, $\begin{aligned} & \text { Rer } \\ & \text { Jofnsille, where the wheels of time } \\ & \text { run smoothly. }\end{aligned}$ Mrs. Chas. Garber (nee Allie Biehl)
Mook suppr with the Birely's last
Friday she ist the





 time he evisited his friend about here,
and semold in good health. May he
have a thorough recoery.
 Relatives received notice of the
death of Humh Kelso in $\checkmark$. Y. City
the end of the weel, with funeral ser vice and burial there on Tuusday. Her He
Was the son of Charles and Emma
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inf heath from a serious heart con-
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 meeting an hour before, Miss Ros
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viope to tell you about
visitors day dat at Mt. Union on Sunday

 performance in the Parish House at
Mt. Unicn on Wednesday, May 25 , a
Qt . 8 P. M. A. Amall admittance fee wi
beale red, refreshment
sale, and a merry time is prom promised for On Sunday evening Mr , and Mr
Jesse Bostian attended a family par
 present, and a few invited friends.
was a happy ocasion and plenty
good food was served-and enjoyed. have completed thenir work in our
town for the present improving th repair a home in New Windsor.
Wilbur Miller, St. Spei





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Corton Ginners Journal.

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| Lloyd Mason is putting a coat of paint on his dwerling house. Walter Myers has a carpenter at |  |
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| sale of some personal property, on Saturday, May 28 at $11{ }^{\circ}$ oclockThe Tobitha Starner home in Foun. |  |
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| Henry Kemper has done little or no work this spring due to impaired health. His condition improves Lloyd Mason, employed at the Warner Bros. creamery was forced toquit work on Tuesday morning due to quit wo |  |
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| ed the Methodist Pilgrimage to Beth <br> el Church, on Thursday. <br> and Miss Reba Garver, spent Thurs |  |
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| day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. Stultz, of Taneytown. in on Saturday morning was welcomed by everyone. |  |
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| Mrs. Joseph Hooper and Mrs. Chas Gosnell, spent TuesdayLester Rigler, of Mt. Airy. |  |
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| Dorothy Bond and Fred Farver, called on Mrs. Grant Kalfman and son,Edgar, Tuesday evening, and enjoyed |  |
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| children, spent Sunday with Mr. andMrs. H. Farver and family. Other |  |
| visitors during the same week Nellie Snyder, Misses Louise and Dor. othy Bond. |  |
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| Miss Hilda Jenkins is recovering nicely after an operation o few weeks |  |
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| present were: Mr. and Mrs. ErvinCrabbs, Mr. and Mrs. Kerby Snyder, Crabbs, Mr. and Mrs. Kerby Snyder,Mr. and Mrs. H. Snyder, Mr. and |  |
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| Nancy; Miss Mary Jean Newcomer, Washingttonboro. |  |
| Mrs. Martin Myers, who was operatHospital has returned home$\qquad$ |  |
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| The P. T. A. held their last meetingfor the summer on Tuesday eveningat thool room. |  |
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| Mrs. Frank Palmer, Clear Ridge, moved to Westminster this week. |  |
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| The much needed showers we have been favored with have brightened up vegetation and increased the supply |  |
| $\frac{\text { MANCHESTER. }}{\text { of water, which was becoming low. }}$ | ring holes in the stumps |
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| Joseph Motter, Baltimore, a native of Manchester, is a patient at Hop | $\underset{\text { How to Care for Fur Coats }}{\text { Heat, }}$ moisture, ${ }_{\text {friction }}$ and |
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|  | fur coats, l Kep furs away from radiators, do not wear them in the ate |
|  | rain very often, and avoid friction from carrying purse in same posi- tion or leaning a gainst automobile tion or leaning against automobile |
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| spent Wednesday night with Dr. John S . Hollenbach and family, ManchesS. Hollenbach and lamily, Manches |  |
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|  |  |  |  | clouds of goodness and of love. Shehad been for 50 years the delight of my father's heart.' |  |
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|  |  |  | Geographic Society Says "The Seven Seas" is Myth Chatham, Mass. - Cap'n Oscar |  |  |
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|  |  |  | Chatham, Mass. - Cap'n Oscar Nickerson's offer of a Quahaug pie to anyone naming the "seven seas" |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | brought him an avalanche of mailOne of the replies was from the |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | tells what is known of the phrase: The seven seas was used in an- cient times . . . its first appearance |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | seas in later the expression oc- curred in the writings of other peo- |  <br> ARMOUR'S STAR CANNED MEAT SALE! Corned <br> Beef, 12-oz. Poted Meats Comed Cod $\qquad$ <br>  |  |
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|  | Hail | tween Baltimore and Pittsburgh andthe other five will | the best ' usage today 'the sevenseas' is merely a figurative term todenote the far-flung waters of all the |  |  |  |
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| satmore, Ma. 2 | RATES PER $\$ 100$. OF INSURANCE <br> Field Corn, Oats, Rye Cabbage and Alfalfa <br> Sweet Corn and Peas Tomatoes and Beans <br> 3.00 $\mathbf{5 . 0 0}$ $\mathbf{5 . 0 0}$ $\mathbf{2} .00$ |  | Gardener Builds Largest Private Game Preserve Arcadia, Calif.-H. C. Sprunger, | PEA BEANS, lb. 5c I SPARKLE DESSERT, 3 pkgs. 11c Special Sale of 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, 2 lbs . 29c |  |
|  |  | The twinking or the stars is a | landscape Eardener, has built up onthe . W. Leffingwell ranch near here what is believed to be the largestprivate wild fowl and game pre- | AP. MILK, White House, 4 tall cans 25 c \| SCOT TISSUE, 3 rolls 25 c P\&G WHITE NAPTHA SOAP, 5 bars 19 c |  |
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|  |  |  | Sprunger long has had as a hobby the breeaing or such game towl asgolden pheasants and quail. Then |  |  |
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|  |  | and at another many. <br> Why Ohio Is "Buckeye State" |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | Among the big wigs was a Colonel Sproat, who was six-feet four inches <br> tall. The Indians called him He - tuck, or Big Buckeye; hence, the |  |  |  |  |
|  | Our printing draws attention. Give us a chance to prove th |  |  |  |  |  |



## ONIFORM IMPROVED INTENATIONAL School Lesson

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Lesson for May 22 serving tirovgh christian










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by force or by law, dictatorships, Mil these are destined to fatilure



 these are the real forces for social
as well as spiritual good. Let us do
all we can to prosper their ministry!

## Sufficient Unto the Day

Do not look forward to what might
happen tomorrow; the same ever-
lasting Father who cares for you today will take care
row, and every day.

Let no Living Wisely
Let no one think that the way to
gain the next world is to despise this
one.
Little Courtesies
In the stir and hurry of life how
careless we are of little courtesies!

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Nature's Piano Tinkles in Deep Jamaica Caves
A "piano" tinkles deep in the
Dry Harbor caves on the North
shore of Jamaica, writes a Kings-
ton, Jamaica, B. W. I., correspond-
ent In the Philadelophia Inquiren.
This "piano" is a series of stalac-
tites which, when struck, give out ent in the Philadelphia Inquirer.
This "piano" is a series of stalac-
tites which, when struck, give out
notes resembling those of tubular
bells. The caves are at Hopewell, be-
tween Runaway bay and Dry Har-
bor. They resemble closely the Robor. They resemble closely the Ro-
man catacombs or an early Gothic
crypt and are also famous for their picturesque mineral incrustations.
Shimmering shafts of light from above cut through the weird dark-
ness, and here and there the roots
of the ficus hang down and crawl along the floor.
Dry Harbor is 13 miles west of
St. Ann's bay. It was here on May 4, 1494, that Columbus landed and
took formal possession for Spain.
The town received its name because
no fresh waters or wells were there no fresh water
at the time.
Runawar it was here that the last of the Spane-
iards left the island after surrendering to the conquering English.
Eternal Lamp to Man's Memory
In many parts In many parts of England, Wales
and Scotland there are small gits
to the local poor, distributed
through money left by some charthrough money left by some char-
itable gentleman. In many cases
the idea was to prevent the gen-
tleman's tleman's name from being forgot-
ten. In Venice, however, there is a
unique monument, says London Answers Magazine. In 1507 Pioton An-
cal, a well-known Venetian, who
was a balke was a baker by trade, was accused
of killing a very close friend. He
was convicted and executed. Soon after the execution certain facts
came to light which clearly indi-
cated that the dead man had in
no way been connected win the no way been connected with the mur-
der. When it became pubic there
were many riots and, to soothe the
public, the authorities ordered an public, the authorities ordered a
Eternal Lamp in his memory, $t$
be placed in front of a Madonna



Farm Clothes Match Income,
Survey Reveals.
Washington. - What the well-

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ing "foreign", "mouth of the coun-
try," descriptive of the St. Law
rence; a Spanish aca nada, meaning
"nothing rence; a Spanish aca nada, meaning
"nothing here" (i. e., in gold), a
Spanish cana, "a reed," extended to

## Hebrew Name

## The name Josiah, of Hebrew ori- gin, is accorded, two meanings, "yielded to the Lord" and "the Lord healeth." The Bible Josiah, last of Judah's good kible healeth." The Bible Josiah, last of Judh's good kings, reigned 600 years before Christ.

 Josiah Winslow (1628-80) was thefirst colonial governor (of Plymouth
colony, now Massachustts) in America. Massaincys, father, son and grandson, have been prominent
in American history, writes Flor-
ence A. Cowles in the Clevelon ence A. Cowles in the Cleveland
Plain Dealer. The first (d. 1775) a
lawyer, encouraged the colonists to lawyer, encouraged the colonists to
rebel against oppression. The sec-
ond (d. 1854) also a lawyer, was distinguished for oratory in congress
and became president of Harvard.
The third (d. 1862) was mayor The third (d. 1862) was mayor of
Boston and president of Massachu-
setts senate. Josiah Wedgwood (d. 1795) was
the most celebrated of English pot-
terers and Weds terers and Wedgewood ware is
among the choicest made. Josiah
Bartlett (d. 1795) was first after the Bartlett (d. 1795) was first after the
president to sign the Declaration of
Independence and first governor of New Hampshire under the Consti-
tution. Josiah Harmar (d. 1813) was
general-in-chief of the army in 1789.

Refused to Vote for Monroe
Historians often state that one
elector withheld his vote from Monelector withheld his vote from Mon-
roe in order to prevent him from
sharing an honor previously granted only to George Washington. This
is a myth, notes a writer in the
Indianapolis News. Wriliam Plumer, of New Hampshire, was the elec-
tor who refused to vote for Morroe.
He explained the reason for his He explained the reason, for his
action in a letter to his son, William
Plumer, Jr., dated January 8,1821 .
He wrote " "I was He wrote: "I was obliged from a
sense of duty and a regard to my
own reputation to withhold own reputation to withhold my vote
from Monroe and Tompkins; from
the first because the first because he had discovered
a want of foresight and from the
second because he hed second because he had grossly neg-
lected his duty." Plumer voted for John Quincy Adams for President
and Richard Rush for Vice Presi-
dent

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Goats Around Horses
Having goats around them does
not keep thoroughbreds and harness not kees more healthy, by preventing
disease among them. This superdisease among them. This super-
stition, commonly held by race horse owners throughout the coun
try, goes back to the Middle age
when peasants believed the devil took the form of a goat when he
visited, and kept goats in their
stables, which were usually built for evil spirits attempting to get

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## Taking Vaccine for Colds

DR. JAMES W. BARTON
$T_{\text {ten hen hast been much whiz }}$ coliss because olids not only starting point for more serious asthma, broncho - pneumonia and pneumonia.

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m in,$~ t i r e ~$ moisture in the at-
mosphere and infec-
tions (teeth and tondifficulty in starting up in the nos That the use of a vaccine-cold
vaccine-has been helpful in preenting or lessening the number of
colds cannot be denied, but the re sults vary from 10 per cent preven-
tion with some physicians to 40 to 50 per cent with others. Also, most of these cases have been treated by
injecting the cold vaccine under th
skin. It is interesting therefore to skin. It is interesting therefore to
learn of results of taking these cold
vaccines by mouth instead of by Cypodermic Injectione by Mouth Dr. George E. Rockwell and Her
man C. Van Kirk, M. Sc., Cincin nati, in the Journal of Laboratory
and Clinical Medicine, tell of their studies of 191 patients aflicted wirt
colds, treated by cold vaccine taken
"The patients came from various office workers, medical students, factory workers and school children
In each of these groups half the
persons took the vaccine and the same number acted as controls (did
not take the vaccine) using the vaccine took one capsule
with a half glass of water at least one hour before breakfast every
morning for seven mornings, afte which one capsule per week was
taken throughout the season. One
hundred pergoun hundred persons took vaccine and
100 did not (oontrols). All had suf-
fered with about the fered with about the same numbe
of colds each year in the past. tal "Results: During the experimendidn't use the vaccine) had 375
colds, whereas the ones who
the vect the vaccine had a total of 94 colds-
a decrease of about 75 per There was also a very marked de
crease in days of illness from all causes among the vaccinated group
as compared with the controls,", For those who suffer whith frequent colds the cause of which can-
not be found, the cold vaccine by
mouth treatment should be worth
trying

When Dementia Praecox
cally two of every three cases of
dementia praecox-screo ussully described, have their begin-
ning befo ning before the boy or girl has
emerged into manhood or woman-
hood tit for thought. That an apparently average everyday normal boy and
girl can develop into "day dream-
ers," is hard to understand. Sometimes, however, as parents or
friends think back a little, they will
remember that the individual was jemember that the individual was
just a little "odd," had peculiar no-
tions about some things, seemed altions about some things, seemed al-
ways satisfied in his or her mind
that the way they did things in
school or in the home was the right school or in the home was the right
way even if it was different from
the way it was usually don the way it was usually done by o
ers. Thus today we find paren
teachers and physicians watchi more closely for any of these sings
in their children, pupils, or young palients.
Just how the youngster or some-
times the adult got started along this line of conduct can often be
traced to certain circumstances of age-whereby the youngster, by
withdrawing into himself instead of mixing, perhaps fighting with, or
studying with, others, could satisfy
himself or be contented in his own himself or be contented in his own
mind, instead of going out among
others others and being not the hero he
pictures himself in his dream state,
but just one of the but just one of the crowd
haps not even up to the av
mental or physical ability
Dr. Benjamin Pollack in the Psy-
chiatric Quarterly says that the main point is that to this patient his
dream world is the real world, not
the world others the world others live in. In his own
world (the dream world) success or
gratification is easy to attain and so gratification is easy to
he is satisfied, and he
this idea disturbed.

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| 1 Large Pineapple Juice | $4 \text { cans TOMATOES }$ |
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| 2 cans Del Monte Pears, 37c | 2 cans Exquisite Apricots, 33c |
| 3 rolls Waldorf Paper, 13c | 10 lbs . Granulated Sugar, 46c |
| 3 cans HOMINY, 25c | pkg. Barkers Poulitry Pwd., 23c |
| pk. Jello lee Cream Powder, 5c | 3 lb can SPRY, 53c |
| 1 lb . RITZ CRACKERS, 19c | 2 cans BAB-0, 23c |
| 5 LB. BX. CLEAN QUICK SOAP CHIPS, 35c |  |

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[^0]:    Man in Swimming-Are you quite
    sure that there are no crocodiles about
    here?

[^1]:    The French Broad River
    The French Broad river is one of the sources of the Tennessee riv-
    er and rises in the Blue Ridge
    mountains of southwestern North Carolina. It flows north past Ashe-
    ville and west to join the Holston
    above Knoxville, Tenn.

[^2]:    Hi Ho on Hypocrisy
    of Chinatown, "is exercised for the
    benefit of those who find courtesy
    so scarce that they are willing to
    pay for it",

