## Esse The Carrolu Record




THECARROLLRECORD
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 $\frac{\text { FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER } 15,1939 .}{\text { tHE TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR. }}$ This imp that has afficted printing
offices for ages, , is still industrially on offices for ages, is still industrially on
the job, and likely will be for ages
and ages more. We have no idea of and ing to abolish it nor to minimize
trys importance; but there are degrees
its of criminality as well as partnershiss
in responsibility, and it it is these that The typographical error is not
always the product of careless type seting nor of proof-readingcircumstances" and the sleuth that breed, is not necessarily an adept in either scholarship or keenness
mind, nor immune from the commis mind of like crimes-if given a chance
sind of
under the same conditions and cirunder the same conditions and cir the original cackle producer.
First-it must be understood tha operating a linotype is much like op-
erating a typewriter, when speed is a erating a typewriter, when speed is a
neesessary factor in the use of both
隹 in striking the right key. Usually,
one can take his time with a type
writer, bat the lino operators must virtually "eat up copy" to be considered eficient in order rot to kep the
printing press and customers waiting. Second-he may, have poorly
ten pencil "copy," somtimes subject with which he is not familiar
The spelling The spilling, punctuation and capi-
talization may be very bad-almost unreadable-and closely written or
interlined. The writing of proper
names and places is no clearer than names and places is no cearer
for common words-all ver conuc-
five to making a typographical error. ive to making a typographical error.
Third- the proof-reader. As a rule, the most errors over-looked occur
during the last days of a week with copy that could easily have been in
hands a day or two earlier. Figures and dates are commonly a cause of
errors-there is ing" them. The critic finds his specimen in the finished printed page that is
and distinct. The proof reader only a strip proof, made by a proor
press on cheap paper by a single In newspaper work, a whole line of an error of a single letter. Th
proof reader does not always read th may have been made in the resetting separate room for proof-readers, who and can work quietly and without in
terruption. Usually, the weekly of fice proof-reader is subject to varied
calls and interruptions. say -it is a wonder that more error itor, nor proof reader gets the credit
he is entitled to Some of our considered "smart" given an opportunity to "read the
proof," on request, returns them with unfound errors, but are apt to blam ed work contain errors. each with a sepparate desk. The reop was even carpeted, and was awa
from the noise of the printing depart ment, and the only function perform-
ed was the job of reading the "proof" an assistant. conditions exist

newspaper ofice | end interruptions |
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## DO NOT BE A HOARDER

 at is at war, and no the United States. There is an abund-ance of all necessary food in this country. Shippings abroad, may b
expected but not to the extent th expected but not to the extent that
would cause a shortage here




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## DUE TO SULPHUR DEFICIENCY

R. S. McKinney Will Sell Ten-Day Treatment (\$1.50 Size), SULPH0-KAPS, Colloidal lodized Sulphur Capsules for 75 Gents.


THIS COUPON WORTH 75c TO YOU

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The Economy Store

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS THE CURISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR





Recently an ice-cream peddler at
Orchard beach thought he could outsmart the law. When he saw an
officer bearing down on him, he jumped into a boat, thumbed his
nose and picked up the oars. The cop commandeered another boat
and proved to be the better oars-
man. So the peddler spent a day there, however The next day, a
whole fleet of boats with outboard It looked as if 'the peddlers had
It
scored scored a point. But as usual, they
lost out. The policemen merely tele-
phoned for a police launch-and profitable just now. Many New York cigarette smok-
ers are rolling their own at present.
The three-cent tax is the cause.
Last year, the city imposed a cent brought in about $\$ 7,000,000$. The
tox didn't work any hardship on
smokers since most tobacco dealers abserbe the last session couldn't
ture, at the lide
let such a golden slapped on. When that took effect,
prices of cigarettes jumped thre would be ruined unless the city
knocked off its tax The result was a decrease in cig-
arette business in New York and a arette business in New York and a
big increase over in New Jersey.
On cigarettes in that state, there is only one tax, the internal revenue
levy. Stores advertised postage papers. Roadside stands sprang up
along all roads leading to the Trucks stopped at vantage points ing stations also added stocks. A
crimp was put into the roadside business by the law, however. Fed
eral law requires that each tobacco
seller must register with the collector of internal revenue and post a
$\$ 500$ bond. Then there is a state
law which prohibits the vending of

Commuters, especially those who
drive to work, bring in hundreds cartons daily. Some increase their
earnings in that manner earnings in that manner. Most
of the bootlegging, however, is done
merely as a favor. In many offices, workers supplied with tax-free
smokes.
(Bell Syndicate-wnu

leading to the New York World's
fair have been studded with mark-


Mine Lost for
Years Believed
Found in Idaho Partners Fight, Survivor Is
Unable to Locate the Diggings Later. row mine-is belieeved to have been
discovered at last on a brush-cov-
ered slope of Gold hill in the Pan-
handle of Idaho. hal
A story relayed from person to
person the last several decades told
of a mine that yielded $\$ 20,000$ in
gold before the two partners who op-
erated it quarreled, and one left the
other for dead to

1. Comeomalong hand and panned crushed the rock by
ans still roamed the district lived in the mine.
"After taking out $\$ 20,000$ in small
nuggets and dust, we prepared to return to civilization.
Left for Dead.
"Getting ready reled. I struck my partner with a
pick, took the gold and left, believ-
ing I had killed him. I went dowm to California, lost most of my money
and then came back to Portland.
There, I heard that my partner had There, I heard that my partner had
not died.
"Twenty years had passed, but I thought I could find the massed, but In again.
However, the shrubbery and trees
had grown up and I was completely had grown up and I was completely
lost. I remembered the mine was
on the soth slope of a mountain and
inside of it was a wheelbarrow and McGahan said Casper spent
year looking for the mine before
died. The fact died. The fact Casper returned
this territory voluntarily and wa
convinced the cooking utensils wheldbarrow and found in
the mine made McGahan

## 'Don'ts' Ruled Lives of

 Students Back in 1839 the last century's colleges weredominated by "don'ts." Centenary
colle colloge records of 1839 contain the "No student shall be permitted to
carry a dirk, sword, cane or deadly weapon whatsoever or any
"The hours of study shali be from sun rising until breakfast, from
eight o'clock to Meridian, from two
o'clock to five o'clock in the aftero'clock to five o'clock in the after-
noon, and from twilight until bedtime in the evening. During the
hours of study, every student shall hours of stuay, every student shall
keep his room, unless called from
it to recite, or by some urgent necessity of which later he shall al-
ways be ready to give an account to any officer of the college who
may observe his absence.
"No student shall absent himself

## Bees' Heralded Virtues

Are Dampened by Beer KILMORE, AUSTRALIA. - The bad jolt here when a number of
them got drunk on beer. A party of young men camping nearby found
their camp becoming infested with their camp becoming infested with
drowsy bees. Investigation devel-
oped that the bees, not finding water and vegetation sumficiently plentiful, had quenched their thirst among the
beer bottles stacked about the camp.
Becoming intoxicated Becoming intoxicated, they w
able to return to their hives.

> Sparrow Tries Tobacco VENTNOR, N. J.-A sparrow that
made its nest in the eaves of Frank
Tabasso's house in Ventnor, N. picked up a lighted cigarette on the
sidewalk and carried it home nest caught fire and so did
house. The damage was slight.

CORRESPONDENCE
Latest llems of Local News Furrisithed By Our Regular Staff of Writers

John Sterner has returned
home from the Hanover General Hos-
pital where he had been a patient for
a week. He had undergone an opera week He had undergone an oper-
ation for two torn ligaments on his





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$|$| TOM'S CREEK. |
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| Mr. and Mrs. George Wilhide and |
| Mrs. Clarence Eyler and daughters, |
| Gloria and Betty, of York, were din- |
| ner guests at the home of Mr. and |





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SPECIAL NOTICES










 FOR SALE.-One three-room size
Heatrola, for coal only, used one
season., Warren G . Devilbiss, R . D.
2, Emmitsburg.
9. $-8-2 \mathrm{t}$ 2, Emmitsburg. APPLES FOR SALE, 50 c per
bushel by Percy Bollinger, near Tan-
eytown. FOR SALE.-Smooth Seed Wheat
and Pensylvania 44 free of Cockle.

-Clarence Stonesifer, Keysville, | THE PEPPLER | FAMILY | and |
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| Frank and Mary, |  |  |
| faturing |  |  |
| Happy Hollow Gang |  |  |
| fat |  |  | Happy Hollow Gang at Big Pipe

Creek Park, Sunday, Sept. 24, after-
noon and night. FOR SALE.-5-Room Bungalow, furnished, anl modern
At Keystonve-Heeights, ${ }^{\text {F }}$, Florida.-J. J.
W. Walter, Emmitsburg, Md. FOR SALE- 100 Pianos, $\$ 9.00$ up.
Eapy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grands Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand
Bargain.-Cramer's, Frederick, Md
$4-28-$ tf WANTED.-On Tuesday of each
week, 1 load of Calves.-J. J. Garrer,
Tanevtow. RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service,
see-Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md.
$3-17-\mathrm{tf}$
SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing
until further notice. Terms Cash.until further notice.
Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown.
$9-15-7 \mathrm{t}$
TRY THIS Column for your needs,
both for selling and buying. It brings
good customers and makes sales. Good
business men make use of it. Many
readers examine it.
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## NO TRESPASSING

Than ani io, any proptry ingera or

 This wanning applies to both Day
and Ni Bht Hunting or Trapping.

Boyer, Harry
Diehl Brothers

War in China Returns
Villages to Middle Ages TIENSIN, CHIIA.- War condi-
tions in North China have turned
the hands of the clock so that many verlages or the clock po taket many fortified themselves as in the Mid-
die ages
aut instead of battlements and But instead of battlements and
drawbridges the viliagers have sur-
randed themselves with masses of rounded themselves with masses of
barbed-wire entanglements
with electricity At sundirinn the peophte drive their
live stock into the fortified area and send them out at dawn to soatter
over the countryside on which they

Church Altar Column Dates to 12th Century PHILADELPHIA. - An altar
containing a Twelth century column from Lincoin cathedral,
 Episcopal churcch at Phiratadelphe
The 26-inch section of the piad The 2 -inch section of the aged
blackened column will be used
隹 blackened cosumport for the astar.
as a contral s.
It was presented to the donor of the altar jointly by the dean and
chapter of Lincoln cathedral bechapter or hiscincon cat hedral be-
cuase of
restoring the English end hifip in


| fleagle family reunio The 14th. annual reunion of | pressing regret at not being able to be present and voicing t.of an annual gathering. |
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| After enjoying basket lunches, the folks gathered for a very interestingprogram and business meeting. Mr |  |
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| Phillip Royer, professor of music at Western Maryland College "rendered |  |
| two beautiful selections: "Bourrie", by Bach, and "Andante Religioso." |  |
| Mr. Royer was accompanied by Mrs. <br> Noah Schaeffer, Westminster. Rev |  |
|  | reeported sisce the tast meetingone death Mary Elile Heesson,of Charles |
| Miles S . Reifsnyder, pastor of BaustReformed Courch, gave the invoca- |  |
|  | ed ed make a pilgrimage to the |
| tion, after which the family sang a |  |
| der spoke briefly on the influence of the family, and then led the group in |  |
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| a minute of silence in memory of the deceased. |  |
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| "Juanita" and "When You and I were Young Maggie." |  |
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| Cers which resulted as follows: Pres., |  |
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|  ington, D. C.; Sec. and Treas. L. F. Linker, Reisterstown, Md. | Mehring, Keymar, Mr, and Mrs. G.Fielder Gilbert, Uniontown; Mrs. D.F. |
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|  | W. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. HesEs, Mards, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Garner, John O. Garner, Fred B Garner, R. Eugene Garner, Mr. and Mr . and Mrs.eytown, Md. $\qquad$ |
| more lovely numbers: "ShalutD'Amour," "Souvenuir; and Gluck's Andante." |  |
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| It was decided upon to meet next year at the same place on Labor Day |  |
| year iln sam in sing ing "He Lead The clan joined then Rev. Reifsnyde pronounced thebenediction after which |  |
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## Goes 30,000 Miles

 Woman's Three-Year Vo age New Saga of Sea.skipw YORK.-A barefoot woman skipper and a crew of six men came
to port recentiy in a 90 foot tetch
and and completed a new saga of sail
ing, a story of a woman who never ing a story of a woman who neve
sailed before, but decided she iliked
it
So she sailed lta so she sailed 30,00
stayed out three years. "I thought it would be nice to go
for a trip." said Mrs. Marion Rice
Hart, captain and owner of the













Big Truck Turns Over
Field Mouse Is Blamed GREEN BAY, WIS.-Field mice into hysterics, but a field mouse was
blamed for causing a bif motor truck turnover.
Clem Schuh, 33 , while driving along the highway near here noticed
a mouse scampering abut a mouse scampering about in his
car. "Shoo," said Schuh. But as he looked down to locate the rodent his
car ran over the center line ear ran over the center line and col-
lide with the truck of Lloyd Pres-
awksi, 22 , cansuing lawski, 22 , causing it to leave the
rood and turn ver. Preslawsk
the mouse.

"Do you believe in daylight sa "Well, yes; it's easier saving by
dayliligt than anter the night club
lights are on," lights are on."
Oliver-Say, Cinch
hard, what's the
hardest thing when youre learning
toride thicle? So ride a bicycle?
Billy - The sidewalk.

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Pet Skunk Is Efficient As Collector of Bill WILMINGTON, DEL - A wellgasoline station.
He offered $a$ a $\$ 50$ bill in payment or $\$ 3,10$ worth of gasoline and oill
nd ofdered his chaufteur to dorive of when the attendant said he
didn't have change. "Whit a minute, I can fix this,"
he attendant said. He went to his station, picked up his pet skunk, re-
urned to the machine and thrust
 app," he said.
The chauffeur hurriedly paid the

Walking Licenses Issued In School Safety Drive
 JOHANNESBURG, SO Ure AF- issued
RICA- children ing the the Mas Malvern West
to school, which is teaching its pu-
pils to be "traffic-minded." The licenses are iscued after an
examination on the following subjects: How to cross the street, play-
ing on street, dangers of hanging on
ing the backs of cars and giving other
children litts on a bicycle. If a license holder breaks any
tule, he will be brought before
fury of pupils who can inflict penat. the such as fines or cancel the cul-
trit's license. "I take to water like a fish", as one."


Non-Swimmer Saves Child From Drowning sharfirld wash. Although
delle delle Harlan, 15, rescued five
year-old Susan Carmack trom year-olid Susan Carmack from
drowning in the falouse rive
when when a dam broke and watte
caught the child while wadint caught the child while wading.
Miss Harlan rushed into the
streat stream, caught hold of
and dragged her to shor

LEST HE FORGET



UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY L LHOOL Lesson

Lesson for September 17
 MICAH: A MESSENGER OF
SOCIAL JUSTICE

 ity.
No, we did not copy that para-
graph out of todaya's newspaper. It
is the message that the prophet . Mi
it
 social justice. It it ime some o
those who talk about this subjec
got back to the Bible and really
 The inhumanity of man toward
man is not something that just hap
pened There are fundamental rea sons for such conditions, and they
are the same in our time ne are te same in our time as in M
can's cay. The resonsibility rest
squarely on the failure of our na
na
 1. Rulers without Judgment (3 The obligation of anyone who is
given or who seeksk public owfice is
to know judgment. This does not mean only that he is to thave a gen-
meal knowledge of the haw and its
 see tha
istered.
The leaders of Israel had woefully
faile, in tact thad deliberately de
parted t trom the parted from the standards of God,
and Micah exposed them in plain dramatic, well-spoken words. While literally, they do in striking flakura-
tive speech describe just what unscrupulous poiliticians do to an un-
suspectin people.
Prons In such a day might one not ex-
pect Goo's messengers to have a ers and of comfort for the people?
Not only did they kep quiet about
The sin and corruntion which they the sin and corruption which they
saw about them, but they actuly
encourseed their encouraged uneir prominent and
wealthy "church members" in their
sin by saying "All religious leaders have not altogether perished from the earth.
Lete ministers of God be like Mi-
eah, who is described in verse 8 as
 Spirit of the Lord."
ii. Social Seurity
by the opiticicians of the discovered 1903 .s. It
has been in the plan of God from
has has been in the pean of God from
the begining, in fat only in Him
is there any rean natitional, persinal or social seeurity. Micat skerillfanly
ummasked
false vealed the way of true security.

1. False
ment $(3: 11$, 12 12 ). When the heads of a nation "judge
for reward" and its religious leaders "teach for hire" and its prophets
"divine or mone", (v. I) there is
no use to talls piousis about God being with us. of verse 12 was ful-
Thled prohece three times-by the Chaldeans

 | even if the promise be a promise |
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| of $\begin{array}{l}\text { nudment } \\ \text { 2.rue Security and Divine Bless- }\end{array}$ | God is not to be propitiated by

the offeringsof metererial hings as a
sacrifce or by any sacrifice or by any outward profes-
sion of piety. He looks at the heart.
Verse 8 is a remarkabte and beauof man, namely, justice, kindness and humility, but note that this is
the requirment of the law and
one which no man can possibly fult fill apart from Christ. It it is evi-
dent folly for men to quote this verse as did the agnostic Thomas Hux.
ley and othes, to justify themselves
for not responding to the claims of the gospel of Christ. Only Cratist
can make any man capable of true
justice constan justice, constant kindness, and gen-
uine humility. Only thus can we Real social justice and security
will come only as there is a reeog. nition of Jesus Christ as Saviour and
Lord by the leaders, by the prophets and by the people.

> Sifter oul have been kind, atter
love has stolen forth into the world lone hane its beautiful work, go bock into abeut tite Love hides even from
fitself. Love waives even selfsatis.
ind faction.-Henry Drummond.



sothy to iron-free metals when they
sity for ire taded to tsee, and some
are to be a
diements, such as manganese and

ence of some helpful agent such
as iron. The part played by iron in
the ferro-allog, therefore, is pri-
marily that of a vehicle for carr
ing the desired elements.
One Inch of Rainfall
Is a Lot of Water
Rainfall is measured in inches,
Rainfall is measured in inches,
as we know.
But
exactly what an inch of rain represent?
sound like much, doess
Here are some
Here ures: One gallon of water wieighs
10 pounds and would orver about
10 two suuare feet of surface with a
layer one inch thick. To cover a square mile of the earth's surface
with a laye of rain ind inch thick
needs 120,000,000 pounds of water with a rayer of rain one inch thick
neds $12,000,000$ opound of water,
12,000, 00 gallons-which is a lot of
A good thunderstorm which pelts
water down on the earth all ningt
nit long will result in perhaps a halt handred thousand square miles be-
fore it wears itself out it will there fore deliver to the earth 600,000,000
foo Lest this seem a considerable
amount let us think of the Khasia
hill hills in india, which is reputed to
receive the heaviest
wainfall in the
world
The World. The average is over 600
inches of rain per year, or ,7,00,000
gallons of water per square mile.

Venice Gets Art Exhibits Important contributions to the ex-
hibition of the works of Paolo vero-
nese at Venice are being sent from fere aign galleries and museums. W. Wi,
R. Valentier, head of the Detroit
R. Art institute, and one of the ereat-
est authorities on Italian medieval
sculpture is in charge of sculpture, is in charge of the com-
mission dispatching o number of
works by Veronese from Americe The Boston Fine Arts musum con
 The Loves of Venus and Jupiter.,
From the Cleveland Fine Ars mut
seum comes the hal-telengts portrait
 cisco is sendidg a magnififent fam
ily portrait which was formerly in
the collection of Prince Leuct berg at Munich, while the Cam-
berrage Mas..
busum will loan a
page of sketches for a composition page of sketenes for a composition
of the "
opaptism of Christ.,
sketechese
These sketches are believed to repres
one of Veronese's last works.

Cane From Malay Cane sued for the construction of
porch furniture trows in the form
of a vine in Malayan iungles. It is employed by the natives for the
building of huts and brides and
when baked by the tropical sum, when baked by une durabie. Gath
becomes extrem
ered by the natives, this cane is ered by the natives, this cane is
shipped to Singapore from thich
port it is sent to our large furniture manufacturing concerns. Al
though it it often preferred in nat
ural finish cane fungiture, decorate ural in anish, cane furniture, decorat
ed itrone some-
times featured in the furniture mar-

## Atmosphere

Ahere is inar sout leavel, the atmos cent oxygen.
While this percentage remains con stant up to an elevation of about
seven miles, the accual amount of oxygen decreases at high elevations
because here the air is not as com-
pressed as at sea level. At very high elevations, above 45 or 50
miles, the lighter gases, e. g., hydro
gien, gen, predominate.

Eight Inches a Mile
The curvature of the earit The curvature of the earth is estithat is, from a given point it turves
eight inches or the first mire,
for the second, 72 inches for the



20 Different Elements
Used in Making Steel

## Lights of New York

## carbon and alloy stecls. som of the spee cific. propertied beeause which they impart



Lion Hunter Is
Given Sentence For Auto Death Scion of Ancient British
Family Is Guilty of Family Is Guilty of Killing Cyclist.
 ent baronet of that name, a line de-
sended from William the Con-
oueror

## Manslaughter Is Charged.

 De Trafford was accused of themanslaughter at Cheltenham of Victor Edwin Drinkwater-Lunn,
years old, of Cheltenham. Prosecutor Cartwright Sharp stattion of about seven miles of the Eve-
sham road from Beckford to Cheltenham race course. glass of beer no signs of intoxication.
At the Beckford hotel a gardener, William John Hopkins, 63 years old, wanted to get to Chelteniam, and
De Trafford gave him a lift.
Hopkins asked him not to drive Hopkins asked him not to drive
so fast, but De Trafford said: "Are you nervous?" laughed, and drove
on even faster and on the wrong
After they had gone three miles
De Trafford bumped into the back
of a truck, but drove on.
Cautioned by Passenger.
Cautioned by Passenger.
He drove on, and came to where a cycist as stil on the wrong side of
He road, and Hopkins shouted to
the him to get on one side and avoid
the cyclist. There was a collision and the
cyclist shot over the hedge and was killed.
When the police arrived De TrafWhen the police arrived De Traf-
ford kept on repeating that it was
the cyclist's fault because he had not got a rear light.
This, Prosecutor Sharp commented, was rather peculiar, as the cy-
clist was approaching him. clist was approaching Traftord, in evidence, stated
De he had had a number of riding ac-
cidents, and some years ago he was shot in the stomach and nearly died.
He had always been of a nervous temperament and wa
the shooting accident.
The reason he was on his wrong
side when he struck the cyclist was side when he struck the cyclist was
that he was overtaking a car and
the cyclist was hidden by an onthe cyclist was hidden by an on-
coming car. He did not see the cyclist.
The first he knew of the accident
was his windscreen breaking and was his windscreen breaking and
Hopkins saying: "You have killed́d The jury was absent 13 minutes
before finding De Trafford guilty of

## Crazed Captain Gives 20

 Tourists Terrifying Ride STOCKHOLM.-Twenty touristseturned with shattered nerves from a pleasure cruise between OSscar-
shamn and Oland island aboard the shamn and Oland istand aboard the
steamer Jarl. They said that Capt.
E. Anderson suddenly went mad. He E. Anderson suadenly went mad. He
first ordered the ship full speed
ahead, then full speed back, over and over again.
When the first
suade him to leave the bridge the gers joined the crew in subduing the captain. Before being locked in his
eabin, however, the skipper assaulteabin, however, hene nearly strangled
ed one passer, nem
a stewardess, and broke loose long enough to toot the SOS Signal whis-
tle. The first mate took the ship to
Oscarshamn, where the captain was
detained detained. He pleaded that he had
suffered a nervous breakdown and
did not know what he was doing.

## Worker on Sand Is Drawn

Into Big Concrete Mixer LONDON.-Richard Martindale,
32 , was killed here when he was
dragged with 18 tons of sand into a huge concrete mixer.
He was supervising the pouring of large quantities of sand into the mix-
er, when a blockage occurred in the
narrow neck of the funnel and narrow neck of the funnel and
checked the flow. To make it flow more easily he jumped on the sand
in the mouth of the hopper. It was in the mouth of the hopper. It was
at this moment that the sand freed
itself itsel. As Martindale jumped the
sand sucked him down into the
mixer.


KEEP COOL WITH REFRIGERATOR MEALS

Refrigerator Meals | It's a smart stunt to get meal |
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| preparation out of the way in the |
| cool of the morning. Knowing that the colled gelatin mixture. |
| Chill until firm. Serve on large plat- |
| ter with a small bowl of salad dress- |
| ing and lettuce for arnish. |

 you free for "vacationing" during Here's a menu that can be pre-
pared in the morning, almost down to the last sprig of parsley, so tha it will be ready to serve at the ap-
pointed dinner hour with only a littile Pineapple Upside Down Loaf
Tomatoes Stuffed With Macaroni Buttered Fresh Peas
Minted Pear Salad Hot Biscuits
Strawberry Fluff

Biscuits.
(214 Biscuits) 2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
3 teaspon salt

## $3 / 4$ teaspoon salt $1 / 4$ cup shortening

Sift dry ingredients together an cut in shortening. Add liquid slow-
ly. Turn dough onto lightly floured cut in rounds. Place on greased
cookie sheet. Brush biscuits with cookie sheet. Brush biscuits with
melted butter and store in refrigerator until in minutes before din
ner. Bake in hot oven ( 450 degrees) for $15-20$ minntes. Sliced pineapple
Whole cloves
$11 / 2$ pounds ham (groun
$3 / 4$ pound veal (ground)


1 teaspoon sal
1 egg (beaten)
cup chili sauce or catsup

with whole cloves. Arrange in the
bottom of a loaf pan.
Combine
Combine meat, green pepper,
rice, onion and seasonings. Add
egg, chili sauce (or catsup)
ter. Shape into loaf, and bake at
375) degres for one hour. Turn out
onto platter. Serve hot
putar. Serve hot or
Butteresh Peas.
Simply place the shelled peas
Simply place the shelled peas in
a saucepan, partially filled with wa-
ter. Set in refrigerator, then juist
ter. Set in refrigerator, then just
before dinner, cook in, this same
water. For variety, sprinkle finely
chopped garden mint over peas b
ore serving.
Tomatoes Stuffed With Macaroni.
Remove the centers from the de
sired number of tomatoes and


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and cheese, this may be used in-
stead, with a buttered crumbe top-
ping. Chill until dinner time, then
bake in a hot oven ( 400 degrees)
Minted Pear Salad.

## 1 package mint-f 1 cup biiling wat 1 cup cold water

5 or 6
Lettuc
Salad dressing
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water,
add cold water and salt. Let stand in refrigerater until cool. Dip pear
halves in cold gelatin mixture and
rigerator runt mot, and fill the mold And Strawberry Fluff. And fer dessert, combine whipped
cream, sliced strawberries and
marshmallows marshmallows cut in quarters.
Place in sherbets and chill for sev-
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