|  | Taneytown is sure to have a buildMrs. George R. Bamugardner opening up the land owned by her on East Baltimore Street. Mrs. Baumgardner will build two double dwellings facing on Baltimore Street, beyond the property owned by her and here- |
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| near Taneytown, is days this week at <br> spending several College Park, Md $\qquad$ |  |
| Miss Amelia Annan is spending the week-end with Miss Mary Lemmon, at Williamsport, Md. |  |
| Mr. John Forney, Philadelphia, Pa, spent the week-end with in-law, Mrs. Ida Landis. <br> Mr. Henry I. Reindollar, La Plata, ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Reindollar. ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Reindollar. |  |
| The Ladies' Aid Society of Harney U. B. Church will meet at the par- sonage on Monday, March 18th., at 7:30 P. M. |  |
| Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilterbrick, spent Sunday at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Vernon Keefer, at Aiken, Md. | TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS. <br> The Board of Education awarded the contract for Taneytown school to Mr. Allen Feeser. Taneytown |
| Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weddle and Woodsboro to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stover, near town. | $\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered} 14 \\ \text { tea } \end{gathered}\right.$ |
| Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hoptroff and son. James, of Riverton, N. J., spent last .week-end with Mr. Chas.' E. H. Shriner anl daughter, Miss Aima. |  |
| Miss Agnes Elliot of Silver Spring, and Lewis and James Elliot, of Western Maryland College spent the week end at the home of their parents, Dr and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot. | $\begin{gathered} \text { ck. } \\ \text { in } \\ \text { in } \end{gathered}$ |
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| from the Garage of Herbert smith, on York St., on Monday evening or night. It is is reported to have been found, abandoned, on o street in Hagerstown. |  |
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| promptly, at $7: 30$, after which they wred dish social. ATl asked to bring some eggs. |  |
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| the Young People's League, of Baltimore more. |  |
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| Mr. and Mrs. William B. Naill, of near over the week-end: Mr. and Mrs Ralph Masenheimer, Hanover; Miss Lillie Hoke, R. N., Baltimore; Eugene Naill, College Park, Md., and Robert Naill, Corlege Park, Md., and |  |
| Here's the kind of renewal of subscription that is cheering. A $\operatorname{man}^{2}$ writes-"Please find enclosed 1.00 for renewal of The Record, and thanks to you, and working staff. Good luck to all." And our thanks too, Mr. Subscriber, for both the $\$ 1.00$ and the message. | Apparently $\overline{\text { Emitstrburg has solved }}$ many years. It has constructed a a new reservoir along the Hampton Valley road that is in older and smaller ones, and it is expected to have the new supply in use early in April. Its capacity is estimated at $1,500,000$ gallons, and the to |
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| held at the Bender Funeral Home in Gettysburg, on Thursday afternoon Interment was in Mt Olivet cemetery Gettysburg, Pa. |  |
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| which sold at fancy prices. Bidd |  |
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| the real estate was sold, the dwe property having been winiaraw a bid of $\$ 4900$. W have not lea | of the next meeting, Charles Clutz, chairman. $-2$ $\qquad$ |
| a bid of $\$ 4900$. W have not learned <br> al property sale. | LOVEFEAST MEADOW BRANCH CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN |
| The Dominion of Canada packed 1,697,000 cases of canned salmon dur- ing 1938. Each case contained 48 one-pound cans. <br> If the attraction of "antique" furniture extended to human beings, it ially the ladies. | Brethren will hold its semi-annua Loateast Easter at $6: 30$. Adjoining congrega tions are requested to attend; also members of the Church of the Brethren elsewhere. Rev. M. C. Valentine of Waynesboro, Pa., will officiate. |

NEW LAW AFFECTS
MANY COUNTYTOWNS.
Relates to the Collection of
Municipal Taxes.

| Dr. R. R. DİRLER DEAD | FINLAND AND RUSSIA |
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| Well Known Detour Physician was | HAVE OUIT FIGHTING |

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| Dr. Roland R. Diller, one of the best know medical practitioners of Carroll Crederick Hospital, at $5: 30$ Sunday afternoon, aged 58 years. Since his graduation from Maryland University Medical School in 1910, |
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Random Thoughts

## decline of hospitality. <br> DECLINE OF HOSPITALITY. The Frederick Post last week. contained an editorial headed

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## TheCarroll Record


where are we headed for?

There is an old saying that "Whom the Gods would destroy they must
first make mad." We believe there
is a better saying than that-."Whom the Gods would save they must first interest, and then make glad." There
isn't much in this world that is worth then improved.
And this represents the worth
education-scholing, we call it-we
need teachers, of course, but we first need good text books that are based
on tests' and experiments that have become authority
We could not get along without big have grown into their-bigness through
the assembling of facts; and cities the assembling of facts; and cities
are the result of towns growing out The practice of medicine had
rigin in the use of herbs and origin in the use of herbs and teas
that later developed into standard drugs and medicines. The care of the
sick and the repair of the physical body brought about surgery and the anaesthetics came along in regular and saved lives. Everything that we call a great
success, has been a gradual development practiced by men of wisdom "ald
expert ability. What we call "ivv-
ing" has been the trend away from crude original creation. And so, we that mind is superior to matter, onc
we find the hows and wherebys. But just now, we seem to be straying away from our dependency on
heretofore undisputed truths and tested facts, and using instead un
tried theories and experimentation, and in doing so we are discounting ou Webster and standard encyclopedias,
and the wisdom of heretofore accept ed leadership.
And in so doing we are throwing
way charts and lighthouses, and re away charts and lighthouses, and rerunning things, through power and
mere nerve-and what will the results be?

AMERTCANS AND IRISH GAMBLE aid to have beco widesprea, most ythrough betting after the lottery
style. It extends from the small in a more or less open manner. The trying to rut a stop to the craze, and
the government has been appesed is doing so mainly for revenue purposes with it.
Here is Maryland we license race track gambling for the big revenue
so doing brings into the state treas. ury. So, we can not blame the Irish
for following our lead, in justifying
the means because of the profitable gambling, as an evil, but after all, we
are not compelled to gamble,any more than we are compelled to steal chick-
ens or burglarize banks. "we deplore the growth of the habi has been increased by modern facili-
ties, and urge the government to check the evil, the betting shops in the back streets are crowed fro honesty and idleness. Right here is the United States Postal Laws by carrying ing the tion concerning American winners in "Irish Sweepstake" prizes, and we wender how they manage not to be away with it-perhaps because it first-class advertising for the ling racket.

FIRST NEWSPRINT PLANT IN
THE SOUTH.
$\begin{gathered}\text { Climaxing years of effort on the } \\ \text { part of southern publishers and indus- }\end{gathered}$
 newsprint was the Lufkin Daily News
which published the biggest edition
in its history announcing the completion of the town's new industry. The
edition was 288 pages. This edition
appeared on January 23 .
On January 30 the new newsprint
was used for printing the complete regular edition of the Dallas Texas
News. Since then it has been used in egular runs of the Shreveport (La.) Times and the Little Rock (Ark.)
Democrat with reportedly satisfact A new $\$ 5,000,000$ newsprint plant
in Savannah, Tennessee, has been in Savannah, Tennessee, has been
proposed. Considerable capital for the venture already has been raised up. additional funds. Gordon Browning, former Governor of Tennessee,
has been conferring with government officials about the loan.-The American Press.

DECLINE OF HOSPITALITY.
"Guest rooms disappearing from
merican homes,", says a news item, with a slight tinge of sadness. Nowdays guests sleep on the living-room davenport the first time they visit.
There is no second time. Nothing so marks the decline of
American hospitality as this brief American hospitality as this brief
tatement-not even the extra can of peas on the shelf or the droplea
that seats four with difficulty. Grandma always had the guest
oom ready, fresh linen on the bed water in the wash bowl, the fire laid on the hearth, ready to be lighted and warming the room before the casual
or the expected guest had got his or the expected guest had got his
coat and hat off.
Time was when large and comfort able homes, with three or four spare out and a ham on the sideboard. Today's housewife shudders all win ter for fear the telephone or the post-
man will bring news of an arriving uest-and when it does, hopes denight. If she lives in the country in summer, she has a constant problem
of relatives dropping in, friends who bring everything for the week-end
except their towels, linen, food and bathing suits, and the touching business of shooing Husband up to the
attic to sleen and Junior to the front porch swing.
What has m tinginess, laziness or high rents? Is carry grocery, the high price of food
or no cow in the barn and chickens in the pen? Whatever the answer, it
ough going for warm friendships tough going for warm friendships, ness and dwindling generosity,
a distinct blot on the escutcheon
noble ancestors.- Frederick Post.

## PRIVATE ENTERPRISE.

Arthur W. Binns, of Philadelphia,
is making for himself a servicable reputation, and at the same time ing up blocks of houses in slum areas
These he reconditions with new
roofs, doors, floors and windows; also with heat and lighting fixtures, while heeded paint and landscaping. All this he does at an average cost
per unit of $\$ 1,500.00$ - and rents the properties at $\$ 4.00$ a room-average What a difference this from the high cost low rent schemes, w public funds. After all, it is the ra
who must himself foot the bill w proves to be
of this kind.
That too answers the question why Wendell L. Wilkie \& Son make a agents running them are but head-
If politics would let business men un their own business, they would
ee able to put a lot of the idle people


Unique London Museum Aids Study of History Getting acquainted with the homes
and peoppe of bygone days is an
easy
and pleasant business for
scheo school children who in peace time
visit the Geffrye museum in Shore-
ditch, ditch, one of the poorer districts of
London. Period furniture and cardboard figures, models, lantern slides
and films help to make excursions
back in time a simple matter, and back in time a simple matter, and
history lessons vital and interesting.
The first step is easy and one is qitch, which had open fields instead
of tramcar lines and automobiles for the museum is housed in a group of Eighteenth century almshouses.
The front door is reached through
a garden shaded with old trees and a garden shaded with old trees and
the almshouses themselves embody
the especial dignity and charm the especial dignity and charm
which belonged to the domestic architecture of the period.
Inside the muserm
more elastic; rooms are furnished and peopled to illustrate domestic
life not only of the Eighteenth century but of 1600 and
torian era.

## Here is 'Sweetest Story'

 Here is the history of the songentitled "The Sweetest Story Ever Told'": In 1884 Robert Morrison Stults resigned as musical instruc-
tor in the Long Branch, N. J., high
school and moved to Baltimore, Md., school and moved to Baltimore, Md.,
where he opened a piano and sheet music business. For some time he
had been obsessed with the idea of writing a popular sentimental bal-
lad. Mira Mirella, a comic opera star, was in search of such a song
and Mr. Stults promised to write one
for her. Going home one evening his wife, who had been reading "The
Birds' Christmas Carol," remarked, ever!" He immediately supplied
the word "told" and in two hours the
song was finished. Its success was
instantaneous.

## The word salt Mory finds its origin The n. Salarium Argentum-a Roman in: Roman soldier's allowance for essential salt

 soldier's allowance for essential salt.Salt ins so all-important to the human
body that, to stay healthy, each per-
son requires about six pounds of couking salt annually. In warfare, it
is known that Napolon owed his
defeat before Moscow to the loss of his salt supply. Thousands of men
died whose wounds refused to heal,
and whose systems seemed to invite
rather than repel disease. Salt is rather than repel disease. Salt is
often carried by savages and of
fered to each other to lick much as
Americans offer a chew of tobacco.

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about the Seventeenth century.


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| New Type Torpedo Boat <br> Hubert Scott-Paine, the Canadian speedboat racer and designer, has invented a new type of torpedo boat which is said to be mine proof and torpedo proof. The boat has accommodations for a crew of eight and carries four 18 -inch torpedoes. It has a top speed of slightly more than 40 knots and can cruise at 22 knots for one thousand miles without refueling. It draws not more than three feet of water and is said to be quite seaworthy. | U. S. Homicide Rate High <br> The United States leads the civilized world in homicides. The only country approaching ours in this matter is Finland. <br> Chance of School Attendance The chances of a boy or girl going to high school are one in two now, compared with one in 25 in 1890. <br> Iron Salt Astringent <br> Ferric (iron) salts, when applied to the broken skin, have a strong astringent, medical action. |
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| In Enemy Territory <br> At a Chamber of Commerce meeting in Miami, Fla., a guest for the day happened to be from the state of California. During the meal, the | Synthetic Airplane Lubricants Out of whale, sardine and herring oils, the Japanese are manufacturing airplane lubricants. |
| the two states had the most sunshine. "We do," shouted an enthusiastic member of the Miami C. of C., "because we are farther east and get the sun first." The argument was discontinued. | Bathless Mate Is <br> Washed by Buddies <br> LONDON.-From the eastern command of the British army comes the story of the recruit |
| Rushmore Memorial | who failed to take a bath during the whole two months he had been |
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On Trail 75 Years, Hunter Maintains Zest of His Youth Tom Peacock, Aged 87, Ha Hunted Almost Every SARANAC LARE, N. Y.-Eighty-
seven-vear-old Tom Peacock wet seven-year-ola Tom Peacock went
deer huntin this ear as usual. He
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toted" his own pack basket and He hiked into the forest trails with
the heavy load on his back and kept
hen his age.
The
leathery, white-thatched Ad irondack guide didn' get a shot Stainbeck- Young Tom sighted sevTom Peacock has hune. halmost Ameriea since as a a boy he bowled
over himself and a deer at opposite end of a kicking fintlock musket.
He likes to recall times past when
he hunted elk to feed rail gangs in the West, moose in Canada,
bear and mountain lions in the
Rockies or deer in his hes Into the Wild West.
He once shot four Colorado elk "I wree shots. 34 explained
"felt the coull West. I Pars old when the McKenzies killing elk and deer
for the railroad laborers who were
 "This day there was a call for "Spotting an elk, I took one shot the a aitine. Two more jumped shot at them, using one shot on
ech. When I Ionng em all $I$ saw
hat $I$ had killed two with $I$, thot and one each with the first Peacock said a few minutes later
he heard a noise from near $b y$ "I saw a cinnamon bear facing slugg into him, but he kept on com-
ing. I fred twice ng. 1 fred twice more before he
turned down a gulch, smashing
ditan .I followed him trees as he went. yards off he charged again. This right on coming shots. He kept
Peacock was in for figured Tom but the bear went right on by bying, him on horseback went looking frought him pounds and carried seven slugs of
Head." Peacock was orn bohn Brown. farmer-neighbor was John Brown,
the fiery abolitionist, who is buried He shot his first deer at 13 . his garden and reached for his flintHarper's Ferry raiders. It was
loaded with shot he made by dripwater. "The gun knocked me sprawling," "And my almost grownup grand-
son can't hit a barn with a modern
high-powered repeater rife, Since then the gnarled veteran howned. He shot nine in one after-
dow He has killed about a dozen bears
and quite a few mountain lions, anelope, mountain goats, wildcats and most everything on four feet on At 17 he worked briefly in a New
York city store. It was too con-
fining. From then on he was a pro-

 ap, 44, mother of 24 living children, anything in the world,", although her
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Problems Aroused by Religious Sect. VICTORIA, B. C.-When Lieut.
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tention that matters such as registration of births and deaths were
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less times the questions of their desless times the questions of the
tiny has been raised. Group Fares Badly.
The British Columbia group, liv-
ing in the Nelson area, has fared
bady in recent years. A climax
was reached last summer when the
Sun Life Assurance company, holding nearly $\$ 300,000$ in mortgages
upon the lands, obtained decrees of held property.
Thus the provincial government was faced with a knotty problem Clearly the company had a right
to its money, or else the lands, for
they held legal title. More than
50,000 men, women and children 50,000 men, women and children
were facing ejection.
The Nelson sheriff refused to eject them. When he failed to carry out
court orders action was brought court orders action was
against him by the mortga hold-
ers, who demanded that police be sent to the area to enforce the de-
crees.
The provincial attorney general The provincial attorney genera
refused to issue such orders, and the
Dent Doukhobors were allowed to remain
on the land until a settlement of the on the land until a settement of the
problem could be reached.
The recent act was the result of this. Whether it will solve the dif-
ficulty not even the government is certain. But as explained during
debate during the session just debate during the session just
closed, 50,000 people cannot be
thrown upon the public highways. Chance to Buy Land. Under the act the provincial gov-
ernment is given power to buy from
the mortgage holders title to the lands, amounting to slightly less
than $\$ 300000$. Amount of money to
te paid was not stated but will be be paid was not stated, but will be
determined by Justice David Alex-
ander McDonald, commissioner in charge of settlement. It is consid
ered likely the government will purered likely the government will pur-
chase the land outright.
It then is intended to allow the Doukhobors to buy back the land
all the while living on it.
As explained by government lead As explained oy the plan depends
ers, success of the
upon co-operation of the mortgage upon co-operation of the mortgage
holders and the Doukhobors.
The Doukhobor act is an effort on the part of the British Columbia
government to help these people and government to help these people anc
to gain their confidence. II the
question of their lands is settled amicably the province will have, ac
complished a task declared impos complished
sible by

Exposition Held in 1904 Still Costing St. Louis ST. LOUIS.-The Louisiana exposi-
tion held in Forest park in 1904 still is costing the city. exposition, the water dep department
has purchased has purchased an "M-scope," a sor
of diving rod, or electrical appliance
which gives a which gives a signal when it passes
over metal objects in the ground.
The department found it was needed to locate the mains because maps
used by the city did not show some
Mammoth's Tooth Found, It's 125,000 Years Old WASHINGTON, PA.-A tooth 125,
000 years old has been unearthed by
a construction crew, here. feet below the surface on the bank
of Chartiers creek, has been iden
tified by Dr. Homer C. Porter, geoio gist of Washington and Jelferson cole
lege, as that of a mammoth-an ele
pantlike animal which toamed the
Northern temperate zone about 125
Doo yerrs

Canada Orders Killing Of 3,000 Bison in Par shell, caretaker at the Wainwrigh National park, may become know
as the greatest buffalo hunter of al time. The dominion governmen
has ordered Purshell to kill the 3,00 hason kept at the park.
Supt. A. G. Smith estimated Pur

## 'CAUGHT CRIBBING

by Jack hanley

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3-WayTransatantic Telephone United States And England Rotary Clubs Of Salisbury, Md
North Carolina And England A three-way transatlantic telephone
conversation uniting the Rotary Clubs
of Salisbury, Maryland, Salisbury, North Carolina and Salisbury,
England, was a recent feature of the Maryland Club's 20th anniversary.
These three are the only Salisbury
clubs among the 5,030 Rotary Clubs Dr. J. D. Blackwell, president of
the club in Salisbury, Maryland placed the transatlantic call which linked
these three towns together. He expresident of the club in Salisbury
England and Edward McCall, presi The call, which was amplified so
that all who attended the celebration might hear, was placed at $8: 30$ p. m.
which was $1: 30$ a. m. in England. The congratulated the Maryland Club and
asserted their belief that the inter national organization had done much
to further good relations between

Bermuda's Economic Soundness
There have been but two economi depressions in the history of Ber
muda, both of them before 1860. The world-wide debacle which began in
1829 was not felt in the islands

Italian Power Plants the Italian Official Gazette requires
that all new power plants be built so they can use gas, solid fuel,
electric power.

Chemical Industry Emproyment be of new chemical industriies and
the marked expansion of established ndustries, unemployment in the
chemist profession is generally ound in the lowest levels, repor
the American Chemical society.

World War Casualtie The morla war cost the United
States more than 50,000 men killed
in action, 236,000 wounded, 57,000 e single person out of a hundred come of $\$ 5,000$ or more.

Ulster's Principal Ports land, are Beilist, Londonderry,
Coleraine and Newry. Belfast is the Crossward Puzzle


UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL S Sitoô Lesson
 wie approach this scene therefore
what revereñe, and with the prayer
tat way so present the dying Saviour to dyyng men that some may
believe and be saved. We center our thoughts around three
taken from the text. 1. "They Crucified Him,"
markably reticentel when they speak of the cross. Details of surround
ing events are given, but when the ing events are given, but when they
speak of the cross iselt, they can
only say that Heat
co was cructified. Let only say that He was crucified. Le
us look at the One who hung oin
that sacred tree,
 stupeth yuly potion dencious, we hear Him
death crying out of the darkenes which
covered all the land, "My God, my
 in that darkest moment the Father
thuned
thistory turned His back upon the One wh
knowing no sin Himself had become
sin for us? sin for us? And yet we know that
it was God who hung God the Son. Here is divine mys tery, the meaning of which we can-
not fathom, but we know that it

Then came the cry with the loud
voice, "It is finished!" This was not the death of the languishing
martyr. The Son of God, having wrought out redemption on the
cross, cried out in powerful tones o
victor, "It is fis fhed") victory, "It it is fin
up His spirit.

## Soldiers, priests, the two thieves, the women - how different was the

 purposewathing
The soldiers Him and moocked Him in the palace, in the crucifxion. They gambled
over His garments, and finally setstolid indiference guards with stolide indifference The priests who professed to know
about Good and His Word stand out in appaling wirkedness and ignor-
ance. Being members of the highest and noblest of callings, they fel
when they sinned to the lowest of the two thieves, one believed
and the other railed at our Lord and the other railed ate our Lord
(Luke $23: 3$. 4 the
ever since been the dividing line, part of humanity turning there to to life
efernal, hhe rest going on its railing
way to destruction.
 grave. We read of no apostle who
did as much, and we give all honor III. "He Trusted in God,"
This was the sarcastic taunt hanging upon the cross and the it
terpreters of religion, the priests
ence is the first thing that impress
Wholly noninterference. From the
sixth hour there wask darkness over
all the tand until the ninth hour.
of God. It would seem that in in-
finite tenderness God wraped the
land in darkess in the hour of His
Snd
Son's sureme suf Son's supreme suffer ing" "G. Camp.
bell Murgan).
Kive also read in verse
that the veil of the temple was torn from top to bottom, opening
the way for all men in Christ to
enter the Holy of tolies.
 (v. 42) in thus doing the will of God
the Father, He did save others. The somphneriests sold the truth in spite
ot ther wicked purpose to falsity. "They crucified Him", "they Gati" and became the Saviour of the
world.
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[^0]Good Care of Clothes
Will Cut Living Costs

Since most of the nation's $31,400,-$
ooo wives take care of their hus
band's clothes anyhow, they might
as well save from $\$ 40$ to $\$ 100$ m yhar
band's clothes anyhow, they might
as well save from $\$ 40$ ot $\$ 10$ a year
on hubby's wardrobe yet keep him


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and fresh appearance or a man win
defintely on his way to sucecess.

## Hand Painting of China

Stages Current Revival China painting, an accomplish-
ment toasted by almost verery young
woman around 1900 when it was at its peak, is coming back, says Mrs.
Jessie L. Wood, Michigan artist. "China painting is being taught in
the schools and more space is being devoted to it in the art magazines," says Mrs. Wood, a veteran teacher
of china painting, but now a painter in oils. "But in 1900 we did mostly
flowers. Now the work is in conventional designs.
rible things perpetrated in the name of art by some of the china paintgood purpose in arousing an interest appreciate paintings they saw. Mineral paints are used and china is
a difficult medium on which to work
because because of its rapid drying. The
painting was dried in kilns and the painting was dried in kilns and the
colors were always changed by the still have a set of china and many
painted pieces from that time." painted pieces from that time

## Auto Liability Insurance

ance not only should know the
amounts of the coverage limits, but
they also should understand they also should understand exactly
what those limits mean. For example, let it be assumed that a mo-
orist carrying a standard limit $\$ 5,000-\$ 10,000$ policy is involved in an son in the other car is killed or in
jured and a judgment of $\$ 10,000$ is rendered against the assured. As-
sume further that, as frequently oc-
curs-three persons are injured and judgments in their favor are ren-
dered in the amounts of $\$ 7,000, \$ 2,000$ and $\$ 1,000$.
$\$ 5,000-\$ 10,000$ liability policy must pay $\$ 2,000$ of the $\$ 7,000$ judgment
himself because the policy sets forth
definitely that the son cannot exceed $\$ 5,000$. Moto
sor ists should know that this is not a
"trick" feature nor is it found in the policy of any single company. It is
standard in all liability policies.

## England's Patriotic Village

 both patriotic and lucky. In thedays of Edward I it was an armed
camp. Ever since, it had taken the lead among English counties for patriotism and fervor in time of war.
In the World war it gave a quarter
of its population to the army, and
those who were too old to fight took those who were too old to fifht took
munition jobs. Of the 1,000 inhabi-
tants, 221 joined up and 220 returned. So Rhuddlan is both patriotic and
lucky. In the present war, every
young man in the vill fight has gone. More than a quarter
of the total population of 1,700 is in khaki. Not a youth between 17 and a conscientious objector.

[^1]
L. M. GRIFFIN ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT OF C. \& P. TELEPHONE CO

Executive, Who Entered Bel
System In 1918, Will Retain

Eskimos Take C
White Man's Ways Painful but Effective Bit of NEW YORK-Dentistry has taken



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 man's ways, says Mr. Godsell, the
Eskimos are both comical and
cered ciemer
 division traffic supervisor in Wash
ington.
ure birds are coal wlack The pathetic.
After relating a number of intion on the Eskimo, the article closes with an account of the medi-
cine man who heard that a missioncine man who heard that a mission-
ary at nearby Shingle Point could
cause the moon to enter and leave his house at will. Pokiak, the medi-
cine man, investigated and found
the cine man, invest
that the moon was white man's elec-
tric light.
"And ready, like every Eskimo, author, "Pokiak's 15 by 18 foot driftwood igloo is now lighted by elec-
tricity from its own lighting sysLest the reader conclude that the
Eskimo is both poor and "dumb," Mr. Godsell adds that every worth-
while Eskimo in that section owns a motor s .
to $\$ 6,000$.

Crime Does Not Pay An, S. C., by a man who was found garge. The judge sentenced the man
to serve one hour in jail or pay one cent fine. The defendant paid the
fine.

Confederate Army Shrine
N. C., which served as headquarters for the last Confederate army in the field in 1865, has been re-
stored and opened as a Southern
shrine shrine.

France-Turkey Relationship Furopean influence in Turkey, dates rom an alliance signed in 1535 between Sultan Suleiman the Magnif-
icent and Ki... Francis I nf France.

## Camper, Arm Almost Cut Off, Survives Trip Through Blizzard



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## PUBLIC SALE

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stove, living room suite, 4 beds and 3 bed springs, 2 dressers, 18 chairs,
buffet, 2 rocking chairs, 3 kitchen cupboards, washstand, extension ta
ble, drop-leaf table, 2 sewing ma chines, butchering kettle, hog trough
and a lot of other things not mention TERMS CASH HEIRS OF JAS. F. HILL.
EARL BOWERS, Auct.

## PUBLIC SALE

## Having rented part of my hous will have public saie of Furniture an

 House Furnishings at my home o SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1940, at 1:00 oclock, the following:BEDROOM SUITS DRESSER washstand, 2 bed springs, living room
suit, 8 -ft. extension table, good as new; leaf tables, one cherry and on
walnut; 4 stands, 2 are antique; rock
or
or
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stand, trunk, buffet, 10 -ft. long; ferner
wont
lamp, aluminum roaster, 2 fryi pans, iron gridle, pudding stirrer,
dishes of all kinds, goblets, crocks,
lard cans, lot jarred fruit of all kind lot empty jars, 6-ft. bench, larg
handle basket, Morris chair, 2 sma clocks, picture frames, lace table cloth
Black Hawk corn sheller, set woode planes, mortising axe, bucket, spray
er, ice tongs, small baker, and man other articles.
TERMS CASH
EARL BOWERS, Auct. $\underset{3-15-}{\text { R. }}$ TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET. Wheat
Corn



March of Values


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## Reindollak Sothiersale

Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.


[^0]:    How Great and How Wondrous
    How great are his signs! and ho How great are his signs! and how
    mighty are his wonders! His king
    dom is an everiasting king kism, dom is an everlasting kingdont, and
    his dontion
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[^1]:    Auto's Silence Is Important
    One of the most appealing featu of a new car is its silence. Keeping
    it noiseless is a matter of correct mainselance right from the start for
    it is a fact that body clined to loosen most rapidly when the car is new. They should be tight-
    ened at the end of the first 500 miles
    and again at 1,500 and again at 1,500 . The task re-
    quires but a few minutes and costs
    little enough to justify having it

