

TheCARROLLRECORD

have re-elected President Roosevelt
for a Third Tern, thereby breaking
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clear, after an analysis of the rehe job.
To some extent, we believe that Mr. Wilkie contributed to his own
defeat by being too outspoken as to what "he" would do in case of elec-
tion, rather than wwat he, with the It also seems that President Roosevert's debtors paid their bills due to
him and this means all classes bens efited by the many new deals; and it by paying debts contracted that are sure to come in the near future in
forms of taxation, "Liberty Loans" and debt generally.
Sut, we vill see. "The people" have spoken, counts as much as another; and most voters will sanely ness affairs we make use of experts tellectualists in generala, ,uyt in our
politics, we do not. We select vote from our common graded schools, and
say "go ahead and select the men courts."
SHADOWS OF THE PAST. As coming events cast their shad-
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paseed leave a passed leave a trail, possibly more
tangible and real than a shadow. The passing of the Presidential election
does not mean that it does not leave Accumulated debts are to be pai
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fered facts still very much alive. what of that? Had we been spend-
ing less in the past years we would ing years. Truly, we have plenty to
think about even though "the

| WOMEN IN POLITICS. | Did you vote, or didn't you? |
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ANNOUNGEMENT

| Dr. Oscar P. Huot, formerly asso ciated with Dr. Carroll D. Dern, has now opered Dental Offices, at York Street, Taneetown, over Roy B Garner, Hardware Store. Telephone Co. Office hours 9:00 to 12:30. 1:30 to $6: 0$ and 7.00 to 9.00 P M daily |
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## Trepass Notices

Against Hunting, Trapping or Fishing
50c PER Dozen
25c $1 / 2$-Dozen 5c SINGLE CARD
Also have them worded-"No Trespassing for any purpose whatever

THE CARROLL RECORD COMPANY taneytown, maryland

## Notice of Transfers and Abatements

transfers and abatements on the following dates for the
districts mentioned:-
November 13-Districts Number 1, 2 and 3.
November 14 -Districts Number 4,5 and 6
November 20 -Districts Number 9,10 and 11.
after the above dates no abatements will BE ALLOWED.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF CARROLL COUNTY


Chickens Yield Higher Returns In Electrified Poultry Houses




Diffident Artist Now Teaches Blind To Draw and Write Method Makes It Possible For Afflicted to Enjoy New Pleasures. T. Wally dream 12 years ago that
his embarrassment would some day
lead him into a field that eventually
would become his life work, and as
werest his embresing monent a result, his embarrassing moment
would bring hours of happiness to many less fortunate than he.
A new method of teaching the blind to enjoy some of the pleas
ures of normal persons and to awaken talents otherwise dormant is be ing developed by Wally.
The idea was conceived by the ing champion in 1928 during the time he was sketching characters on New
York streets. Finding it embarrass ing to sketch a subject amid curious
onlookers, Wally began searching onlookers, Wally began searching
for some inconspicuous means of for some inconspicyous me
making his drawing unobserve Sketched in Pocket.
He solved the problem by wear-
ing a deep pocketed coat and with ing a deep pocketed coat and with
the aid of a pencil and paper drew
the sketch within the depths of the the sketch within the depths of the
pocket, never seeing the drawing. As he put it, "I merely transferred
the mental picture onto the pad in my pocket, using my fingers and a pencil as a medium.
"At the time I wondered about the possibilities of introducing such
a system to aid the blind," he said. Though the idea of subconsciously transferring a mental image to
paper occurred to him 12 years ago, paper occurred to him 12 years ago,
it was not until six months ago that
he began to develop it And after he began to develop it. And, after
a brief experiment in using it as an a brief experiment in using it as an
aid to the blind, Wally believes the
blind can be taught to write, draw and paint without the mediun of Braille.
Progress has been made during the past six months by Wally's 12
pupils. Unaided, aside from funda mental instructions, they have poetry, letters and notes, play tit tat-toe and paint simple designs wit
water colors. "The blind," Wally said, "are sensitive and can learn only, when the are completely relaxed.
Easily Learn to Write. They first are taught to draw a
straight line and once this is ac straight line and once this is ac-
complished they gain confidence and it is comparatively simple to teach
them to write. Each student is supplied with a paper six inches square, containing a series of four upraised dots placed
one inch apart. Spaced between the one inch apart. Spaced between the
inch markers is another raised dot to designate one-half inch.
The student then places his finger
tips on one of the four raised dots tips ong each border which serve as guide lines. Next, with a light pencil at the tip of one finger, the pupil
moves it across the paper to the moves Each repetition of the per-
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Then after mastering
nique of drawing a straight line the
students begin writing their name students begin writing their name.
This is a feat which many blind never have been able to do. It is Wally's contention that the blind may be
trained in the arts, producing plays, trained in the arts, producing $p$
musical comedies and opera
further develop their talents.
Wally ventured into the experi-
mental teaching of the blind upon mental teaching of the blind upon
his own initiative and since has progressed alone in his work. Young Lad Traps Himself Trying to Steal Motor Car TITUSVILLE, PA.-A would-be pensive car got him in a tight jam, pensive car gopped himself in the G. D. Watson family garage in nearby
Pieasantville. Awakened by the constant blow-
ing of a horn, members of the famiily rushed to the garage to find the
youth caught between a car and a youth caught between a car and a
garage door. He was nearly sufIocated.
The Watsons said the youth had pushed a small car out of the garage
so he could get at a more expensive so he In attempting to push out
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the big car, he was caught between the big car, he was caught between
it and the door. When found, he had one foot on the horn.

Dude Ranching in College Dude ranching being one of
Wyoming's biggest industries, Wy
oming university has installed "dude ranching" course in its curuniversity's 1,000 -arce ranch for
their laboratory and live stock worth $\$ 50,000$ for break an animal, taught how to calves, toss a diamond hitch and They are taught diets for dyspeptic
stomachs, purchasing food economically, and other things aside from
dude ranching. But before a student can qualify
for this course, he must have a good general education in farm manage-
ment. The students wear regular ment. The students wear regular
cowboy clothes and learn the lingo
of the cowboys. toll in.
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Would aid Nature Lovers

 beauty in the out-of-doors, V. K.
Brow, president of the Midwest In-
stitute of Park Brown, president of the Midwest In-
stitute of Park Executives, told a
conference on nature recreation and conference on nature recreation and
education recently.
It appears that the new leisure
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time has sent peoppe to parks to ask
officials to map out more softball officials, mands, more cricket fields, more
diamnis courts. The whole movement
ter tennis courts. The whole movement
of organizing people into teams and
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ganized play has athered such mo-
mentum, recreation leaders point out, that some of the good old-fash-
ioned enjoyment of the out-of-doors
has ioned enjoyment of the out-oi-doors
has been pushed to the background. As some of the speakers ex-
pressed it at the conference, the expressed it at the conference, the ex-
tension of playfields in some cases
has shut has shut out the man who just wants
to be quiet and observe the trees,
flowers, birds, flowers, birds, squirrels, and take
in a little sunshine. Extended
beaches, for instance, have cut off the view of the people, whave cust want
to leisurely sit and watch the waves

Tale of Very Tired Cow That Isn't Tired Now Forr . SCorT, KAN-The cow
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crushed if the lazy lady's feet
slipped while she stood in her crazy position.
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 rest against spikes that protruded
like bayonets from the wall. Walt
mire's cn-y isn't tired any

Little Hands Like Handy Quarts



Consumers in many parts of the country gave an instantaneous welcome
to the new streamined mill bottle, five ounces lighter and one inch
shorter than the old bottle. Here, an eager youngster lifts the new shorter than the old bottle. Here, an eager youngster lifts the
"handiquart" bottle from the refrigerator, The new betle sis so co
nient that even the youngest member of the family lifts it easily.

Read the Advertisements

THE I. E. S. TAG Just as the America is a symbol of safety, I. E. S. Tag stand for those qualities in a lamp. Safe, eye-protecting lighting and sturdy, longlived construction are guaranteed in any lamp carrying this tag for in order to wear the tag, a lamp must meet the 54 specifications for good lighting and good construction established by the Illuminating Engineering Society.

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Chlorine Solution, gallon 25c 2 lb , box Crackers for 13 c Pork Chops, lb. 19c resh Pork Sausage, ID. 18c 25 lb . box Raisins for 89 c XXXXX Sugar ID. $5 \frac{1}{2}$ : C Whiskey Barrels, each 75c Corn Feed Meal, hag \$1.60 Dairy Feed, bag \$1.40 We Buy Empty Feed;i; Bags Men's Work Shirts 39c Work Pants, pair 79c Barley, bushel 700 Lard, lb. $\quad 6 \mathrm{C}$ 4 pounds cocoa for 250
 Gasoline, gallon 71⁄2
 Meat Scraps, hag $\$ 1,65$
 6 lss. Macaroni for Rlow Shares, each 39c
390 Wooden Barrels, each 50c



STORE CLOSED THAKKSGIIING

The Medford Grocery Co,
DAVID BAILE, Pres ide
Medford, Maryland

|  |  |  |  |  | fog warning to drivers. <br> Keystone Automobile Club is out |
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| Women, here is your chance forslimming without much trouble or expense, according to the advice given to girls in Finland whenclimbing stairs always take two or three at a time; tear a newspaperinto small bits and throw them all over the room, then pick them up overwithout bending your knees; keepmoving about while drying yourself after the morning shower, and last, when getting up from an easy chair,arise without holding onto the chair |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Two Ciigarettes in the Dected Dark, Isle of Capri, The Lest Roundup, Underneath the Harlem Moon and Just a Gigolo all were neglected for years by Tin Pan Alley music publishers. M. G. M. eliminated Blue Moon from M. G. M. eliminated Bue Mo mon was a a ficker on the grounds it it dad. song. De Sylva, Brown and baten Henderson refused to put Hemes on the titile sheets of Soonny <br>  2,000,000 copies. Writers of Bee Bist du Schoen sold it for $\$ 50$. |
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TELEPHONE SCIENTISTS DEVISE NOVEL WAYS TO TEST OUTSIDE EQUIPMENT
Artificial, Man-Made Conditions Are Provided For Determining Strength Of Poles, Wires And


The above picture illustrates how scientists of the Bell Telephone
Laboratories create a little winter atmosphere for the sake of testing open telephone wires. Taken at their field laboratory at Chester, N. J.,
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$\qquad$ technicians of the Bell Telephone Lab-- above a manhole cover. oratories are engage ar the ever-
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To develop a manhole cover which $\begin{aligned} & \text { tribute toward a telephone service } \\ & \text { that in extent, in efficiency and in }\end{aligned}$ will withstand the battering of traf-
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OFFICIAL DIRECTORY Ò
CARROLL COUNTY

ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
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Ridgely P. Melvin,
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Second Monday in February, May,
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REGISTR OF WLLLS. trial Magistrate. STATE ATTORNEY.

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Daughter, 80, Run Down On Way to 'Mamma,' 107 MOBILE.- Eighty-year-old Mary
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Her mama, she said, is 107 years
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## The Kink

By HAROLD YOUNG
" $W$ He they burn Gey theer Cain?" growled Jake Garon's sleepy com panion from the dingy hotel room.
"Funny how things work Jake continued atter a pause, "Heler
I sit and there's Geyser goin' to burn Isit and there's
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"Me and the boys kind'a laughed "Me and the bops kind'a aughed
about the idea tril Gevser ups and
had us. kidnap a sww-bones with a about the kidan a sawsernes with a
had us kider
rep all rep all over the world.
"Me I don't like the business
But Geyser, he gets sore an" we puli the job neat.
tAfter the take, I see what's in "After the take, 1 , see whats s io
Geysers mind He want the doc
to work his brain ower sons he tomes to work his brain over sos he comes
out of it like a new citizen an' not only that ath's set on havin
his face all changed so nobody'd Map to him- inot even the cooppers.
Tanted the doc to fix his fingers
Win too so's his record wouldn't stand-
and he fixed Geyser "his ived Gethser up swell, too
Geyser. It was spooky seein' Gow
Gey-
 ser lookin like two other guys. but
it looks like Geyser in olpased for
a while with the kink in his brain a ans straightened out and the doo be
in sto scared to spill the kidnapin' "The gang gets ready to skip on the boat like we all figured we goin
to do. ser. Iom counid see that prong wiain.
 somethin' in that line, I I says, figur-
in' Geyser's lost his neve. in' Geyser's lost his nerve.
"'Say, Jake, I ain't lost my guts,'
but there ain't goin' to be no more bumpin'," he said short like "He goes white round the gills and more bumpin' excent one.' the word.' "The bulls are goin' to do this bump figure it'll take 'em about a month,
they're goin' to set Geyser Cain in they're goin', to set Geyse
the chair an' burn him.'
 of mine, Jake, he says sad-like.
"You see $I$ forgotten all about
that dam kink the doc took out."

| Nicknames Entrar Crooks, FBI Shows | Bathe Brings Cops |
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| Often Only Clue by Which Criminals Are Caught. | ficer Runs Boy Off Fire Escape to a Whipping. |
|  | NEW YORK.-David Hershkowitz, |
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| Diamond Ring Is Lucky, | Hidden in Motor |
| Lost and Found Thrice | XA |
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Crossword Puzgle

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Robs Frozen Lion Of Its Gold Tcoth

Police Decide Burglar Is the 'Meanest Thief.'

 Bruce sent the lion to the Oakland
zoo, where it developed rickets.
Homer Snow, son of the African
explorer, said he could cure the cub, and, while acting, wore away a
tooth. A dentist provided the largLater, while too busy to take care
of Bruce, Snow sent his pet to the Naturally, the flashing of a gold
tooth of that size could hardly fail to attract attention, and one night
two "policemen" entered his cage to "feed Bruce."
Unfortunately; they overlooked the
fact they had been handling a rabbit a short time before and the scen
still clung to their hands. Bruce's gold tooth flashed bright-
ly, but not brightly enough to en-
able him to detect that the object able him to detect that the object
being extended toward him was a
human hand instead of a dead rab
bit.

Woman Is Too Fast
For Purse Snatcher
CALGARY, ALTA.-An effec-
tive method of foiling would-be purse snatchers was demonstrat-
ed here recently by Miss Dora Ridgeway.
When an an approched from


 | Jeweler Needs No |
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| Magnifying Glass | Magnifying Glass

For Finest Work Eye Is So Powerful He Can Read the Lord's Prayer
Written on Pin Head. BROOKLYN, N. Y.-The catlike
eve of Archie McGhee, which sees eye of Archie McGhee, which sees
in the dark and magnifies an object
many times its normal size, failed in the dark and magnifies an object
many times its normal size, failed
to give warning the other evening
when McGhee fell down a a step into
the dark gymnasium of City park the dark gymnasium of City park
chapel, seriously injuring his left
foot.
McGhee, a skilled watch repairer,
who teaches on the Work Projects who teaches on the Work Projects
administration adult educational
program of the board of education
at the New York Vocational high
school, explained that he "just hadn't been looking."
Normally, McGhee says, he can
sit by the window in his room and
read with all lights out, the only ilread with all lights out, the only il-
lumination coming from a small
lamp in a rug shop across broad Does Finest Work.
McGhee who rarely uses a
"loop," the magnifying device em-
ployed in the watch works trade,
said that when he was a boy of 14
working in Annbank. Scotland, his overseer had threatened to report
him to his father and mother if he
did not work with the "loop" fitted to his eye. Frightened, he appar-
ently complied. "Mother would have
thought I was just being a bad thought I was just being a bad actor
again, not conforming with the rules
of the trade," McGhee, whose left eye is some-
what long sighted and whose right what long sighted and whose right
eye is so powerful that he can read
the Lord's prayer written the Lord's prayer written on the
head of a pin, was not able to join
the British army in 1914 because "could not see the target." Would not see the target.
Watch workers doing a particular-
ly intricate job have to use "d Iy intricate job have to use a "dou-
ble loop," McGhee said, but "I can
see readily with my naked eye for see readily with my naked eye for
even the finest work. "In fact", he continued, "if I used
the double loop, a small object
becomes too big to work on,"

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& \text { So did the "policemen." and shot } \\
& \text { They drew revolvers and } \\
& \text { Bruce to death. } \\
& \text { Snow, much grieved, decided he }
\end{aligned}
$$ becomes too big to work on.

Eye Has Perfect Lens

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Bruce to death. } \\
& \text { Snow, much grieved, decided he } \\
& \text { might still derive some consolation } \\
& \text { from the lion by having it mounted, }
\end{aligned}
$$ When assembling the parts of a

watch on a table, McGhee sees ade-
quately, but with his left eye only.

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& \text { mom the lion by having it mounted, } \\
& \text { from he sent the carcass to a cold stor- } \\
& \text { so he sompany here to keep till he }
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$$ When working on a mechanism re-

quiring his microscopelike right quiring his microscopelike right eye
McGhee holds it about two inches
from his eye, just far enough away

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& \text { age company here to keep till he } \\
& \text { got around to having the job done. } \\
& \text { That was four years ago. }
\end{aligned}
$$ from his eye, just far enough away

for his breath not to cloud it.

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& \text { That was four years ago. } \\
& \text { Then, one day recently, Snow re- } \\
& \text { membered and called for the car- } \\
& \text { cass. The vault was opene, the } \\
& \text { carcase was found fropen thard }
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$$ has the rating of phenomenal said Dr. Red-

erick O'Connor of San Francisco,
once told him his eye had the per-
fect lens for the watch trade "IIf

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& \text { carcas was found frozen hard as } \\
& \text { stone, wut examination revealed that } \\
& \text { someone with an ice pick had ex- }
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$$ fect lens for the watch trade. "If

it were - 23 ," he said, "it would be
no good.

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& \text { tracted the gold tooth. } \\
& \text { Later the lion's gold tooth was } \\
& \text { found in a pawnshop. }
\end{aligned}
$$ no "Mood.

"My father probably had the same
kind used to bet on the horses and every
night he used to rush for the paper
and rea it as he walked home. My and read us as he wayked home. Mhy
mother used to say 'Look at that
darn fool, reading the paper in the
derk, dark again
McGhee,
States in 1920, operated a jewelry
store at Mibur, N. .., until 1935,
when he sold it and moved to Flor wha. As taxes proved excessive for
idhat Mr.
what month, fly by night tourist trade," he lack of business ended in his becom-
ing a teacher on the WPA educa-
tional promen

FREE CALLS IN TELEPHONE EXHIBIT AT N. Y. FARR ATTRACT MANY CELEBRITIES

Authors And Noted Stars Of Stage And Screen Are


James Melton and Francia White, singing stars of the Bell System's
"Telephone Hour," "eavesdrop" along with some hundreds of other
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star, Prof. Quiz of radio fame and
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singers booths so the listeners can watch as program, "The Telephone Hour."

| Any Child Can Be Taught <br> To Relax Voluntar:ly <br> The ability to relax and go to sleep <br> at will, so important under modern <br> living conditions, can be taught to <br> long habit, Alrena Welsh, Washing- <br> ton, D. C., declares in Hygeia, the <br> Health Magazine. <br> Offering suggestions for developing this habit, Mrs. Welsh says: "A bed as a punishment. He should be taught to consider sleep a beneficial influence and a privilege. Tell him that his body grows tall and strong during slumber. Let him feel that the ability to get to sleep quickly is an accomplishment in which to take great pride. <br> Tell how him what it is to relax. doll and has no bones in his body Have him close his eyes and make himself perfectly limp. Then lift each leg and arm, one at a time, and let it drop back on to the bed. Tell him he must not move, after you have 'relaxed' him. Pat the small cheeks, and tell him to make his face so soft that it will feel as though the flesh is dropping right off the bones. Stroke his forehead gently, and tell him to let his brains sag down so that his head feels like a big empty ball. big empty ball. <br> Make a game of getting settled game, and if there are two to take a nap, it is fun to have a competition to see which can get to sleep first. Tell the youngster to take slow, deep breaths, pretending that he is already asleep. <br> 'If you read aloud, choose poetry rather than fiction, because close attention to and the possible excitement of a story will tend to discourage sleep, while the measured rhythm of poetry, particularly if read in a drowsy, singsong manner, has a soporific effect. <br> You cannot be helpful if you yourself are tense or rushed. Children reflect your mood so surely sleep is worse than useless.' <br> If this habit is acquired during childhood, Mrs. Welsh points out, it can serve a purpose throughout life. "The person who is able to make up for lost sleep or to take a nap after unusual exertion, either mental or physical, has far fewer days when he is irritable and hard to live with, than his less fortunate brethren," she says. "He has a wonderful advantage during recuperation from illness, slight or serious, and he experiences much satisfaction from the joyous feeling of being on top of the world because being on top of the world because he is well rested." |
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| Sued for His Own Funeral, |
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| 'Dead' Man Refuses to Pay |
| BELGRADE, JUGOSLAVIA. - Al- |
| exander Kavadapoulos, a wealthy |
| merchant of a nearby town, has |

Scientific Land Usage
For Agriculture Urged on of the necessity of land-use
planning throughout the United States, the Commonwealth Club of
California has completed a two-year study of the problem, conducted by
leading agricultural experts of the Some idea of the loss that has
been incurred through lack of scienbeen incurred plranning in California
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alone alone is revealed in the fact, the re-
port cites, that during the last 10
years 300,000 acres of fruit trees and grape vines, costing from $\$ 100$
to $\$ 400$ an acre to establish, have From the standpoint of food needs, the report finds that with an esti-
mated population of $113,000,000$ in
the United States in 1940 , an adequate diet for a family of low in-
come would necessitate $230,000,000$ acres of agricultural land. For fam-
ilies of medium income this total This means, the report holds, that the low-income class would need 1.78
acres per capita and the mediumgroup 2.22 acres.
the advent of shorter work-
urs and the increased travel ing hours and the increased trave
facilities, the report finds it will be
necessary in land-use planning to necessary he amount of land that
consider the and
will be, set aside for recreational The report finds that in 1923 more
than $84,000,000$ acres were required to produce the net export of agri-
cultural products and to feed farm animals used in producing them. By
1933, however, the total number of 00,000. tional trade," the report says, "cerain areas must make great changes
the uses made of their lands. About a fifth of the wheat crop,
more than half of the cotton and
and bout half of the dried fruit
have gone into export outlets." Police Recover Watch Reported Stolen in 1935 TAFT, CALIF.-L. C. McNatt will
ouch for the efficiency of the Los Angeles police after this experience.
Five years ago McNatt's watch was stoien from his home here. Hermer and forgot all about
pecting to see it again Recently, Los Angeles police were
checking the pawnshops, found the stolen watch and returned it to Mc-
Natt, none the worse for its five

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Eaves, Jean Flickinger, Mary Anna
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Jacquelyn Markle, Regina Mort,
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Betty Ohler, Norma Shorb, Caroline
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## COOL KNIGHTS <br> A representative of a South Caro- lina Company is directing a play in which the students of Taneytown high

 school take part. It will be givenon November 12, 1940 . It is called
"Cool Knights." The characters are: Paul Sherwin,
Richard Suctifie; Betty Page, Belva
Marrin; Miss Dean Esth son; Professor Gay, Arthur Clay-
oaugh; Tomboy Lake, Ruthana
Baker; Mabel Thorne, Lovise Hess; Olive, Branche, Alice Alexander;
Helen Marsh, Margaret Lambert;
Pevehen John Harry, Albert Kelly; Perival, Jimmy
Elliot; Sam.
William. Copenhaver;
Slim, Fern Hitcheock.

THE WAR IN EUROPE England is $\overline{\text { jubilant }}$ over Rioose-
elt's election-what that may mean Greece, that has not been taken much a account of as a fighting nation,
is battling with Italy with consider-
able effect. Already plans are spoken of for
use next Spring, which seems to make
it unlikely that any early ending of it unlikely that any early ending of
the war may be looked for. England has apparently greatly
enlarged her air force far above their nlarged her air force far
strength early in the war.


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