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THE COUNTY C.E. UNION
LAST SATURDAY.
A number of Good Addresses and Musical Features.




SAYS DAIRY OUTLOOK IS ENCOURAGING
Farming not so Bad by Comparison with Many Industries.

| VISIT TO KEY BIRTHPLACEBy the Star $\frac{0-1}{\text { Spangled Banner Flag }}$ House Association. |
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PRESIDENT HOOVER ON
THE SITUATION

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$\square$commit the act; or that a man chargeed
with arson is
guilty beyond dobtt
but nobody saw him touch the lighted

95 per cent gailty, and still be no
guilty bunder the law. The Judge
of course, was right in his verdict-

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 the fact that banks are enabled to payinterest only as they are able to in
vest money proftably, which mus mean in som
operations.
When
part other "depositors, their cont not, on the banks is simply greater than in them
selves, as investors. How the bank
mana manage to do the trick, in the face o
the very dull stock market, and the general depression in business,
somewhat murky to the average mind somewhat murky to the a verage mind
but that they have better knowledg in that direction than the man with
only a few thousands or hundreds to
invest is invest, is a matter too reasonable to
question. Somehow, there is an opinion wide
spread that the best way to make spread good is tospena money for
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buildings, or for something that looks buildings, or for something that looks
like business; and this opinion is held dividual schance e to make profit. No
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of money in banks, is hardly of money in banks, is hardyy a sign
of attual hard times; it may merely
represent timidity on the part of the small capitalist, which must be com
sent pensated for by extra activity on th
part of the larzer capitalists. part of the larzer capitalists.
money is at work, just the same.

## MAY BE SMITBH IN 1932.

 Frank R. Kent hasnumber of reasons why number of reasons why former Gov
ernor Alfred E. Smith, of New Yorl
might beat President Hoover for re election, and that these reasons may
explain why neither Smith, nor Ras kob, have been pushing the cardidas for the Democratic nomination. His conclusions seem to be base
on his opinion that this year Hoove could not possibly carry New
he did in 1928 and that the same
course of reasoning applies in enough other states to insure the election on
Smith, or any other Democratic can didate, So, Smith has very reason
able grounds on which to desire to "try it again."
He also states that as Mr. Rasko zation, "and is its filyst mortgage holder"-the party today owing hin
more money than it ever owed an one-and as Mr. Raskob owes his present party standing to Smith, an
furthermore is not at all enthusias tic for Roosevelt, and as both he
Raskob, and Smith, may naturally sire vindication for their alliance, the Smith and Raskob campaign. Mr. Kent admits that it would b interesting to see how such a conclu
sion would work out especilly wit the Democratic south apparently un converted to the logic of it-and con-




precipice The Indians helie eed that
they had caubht Joe English but asthe were about to capture him he
leaped over the precipice and disap.
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arge cities have drawn heavily on
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ostly municipalokk and (Cal). Post-I
eature editorial, says.
prosperity.
ggling un"This high
 "To decrease taxes would be a sure
way to incease usinest, to stimulate
vilding operations, to relieve una ployment.
"Lower taxes is the most importcommunity.
"Excessively high tax rates do mean
in the end lower total income from laxes. They depreciate property
values, they discourage new building,
hey frighten home owners, business
$\qquad$"Private business is finding ways
to lower costs, fixed and otherwise,
without lower efficiency, and in the
will be true of public business."
The Post-Inquirer has summedstate needs is a smaller total ta
collection from every tax-payer, notaxes from less business.-
ufacturer.
proof readers and copyholders enough
to do the work thoroughly and an er
ror in one of thoir books was looked
upon as unpardonable. But a change
has come. Since the World War
workmen appear to have become more
carelesss and now almost no book is
free from glaring errors. Fiction and
non-fiction books by the greatest au-
thors and published by the greatest
publishing houses are marred by er
rors, great and small. What is it it
Is it a slump in human nature? De
men no longer take pride in their
Work? Or is it that the publishing
houses do not furnish so much help
in proof reading as they used to?
Leavenworth Times.
PAYING FOR THE WAR.
in a
er somebody could pay the cost of the
Great War. You miight just as well
try to make somebody pay the cost of
the sunset.
Of course, in a broad general way
wasing it, as an argument for total can-
cellation of all the war debts and Gen-eral reparations it will hardly hold.
All the wheat which went into the
bread eaten yesterday throughout theworld is today utterly destroyed. But
could one argue thai all the interna-ofncurred for the war is the same as
paying for the war, then Dr. Butler's"somebody" has been found. Germany
has paid to France, Italy, Great Brit-
ain and others considerably more thanain and others considerably more than
a billion dollars. France and Italyare paying Great Britain on accout of
their war debts to that nation. Great
Britain, France, Italy and otheBritain, France, Italy and others are
paying annuities to the United Stateson the same account. Whether the
policy as to war debts and reparations
is rightthat they are not being paid. And it
will strike most persons that this pro-cess.might be called "paying for the
war."
Some will contend
many, principally from the to Ger-States, and that, therefore, the debtsloans represent an equity in German
industry and future German earningsheld by Americans and others. They
helphelp Germany to pay reparations,
these payments help the others to
pay their war debts, payments to thepay their war debts, payments to the
United States go to reduec ethe public
debt of this country, about $\$ 11,000$, -000,000 of which was incurred toraise money for the benefit of Great
Britain, France, Italy and the rest.
Is it not about time to end theConfusion and to realize that the war
is actually being paid for in thesense that the word "pay" has anyWisconsin editor that the La Folletbrothers have parted company on po-
litical-economic doctrines. Governor
Philip, so the story goes, has suddenlyPhilip, so the story goes, has suddenly
found Senator Robert too radical for
his liking. The alleged change of mindby the youthful Governor is attributed
to "the revulsion of the people of Wis-consin" from Progressive-Socialis
policies and the constant "sniping at
The old-established political firwhich the younger La Follettes havebeen carrying on was founded and has
always flourished on radicalism. always flourished on radicalism.
conservative La Follette is a political

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Ystrians s wempanin was: "it was good enough for father and it's good enough for me". But the attitude of today is "I'll try anything once!" As a result, more and more people are trying the TELEPHONE
once, to keep in touch with out-ofz town friends or business associates, and then adopting it as a part of their lives. Try telephoning once,
yourself . . . see if we aren't right.

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# N <br> ILLS OF POULTRY ARE DISCUSSED 

Opportunities for Spread of
Disease Greater. "Diseases of Poultry" is the title of a new bulletin which has just been
published for free distribution to in-
terested farmers and poultrymen, by
the Colorado Agricultural college exthe Colorado Agricultural college ex-
periment station. Dr. I. E. Newsom,
in charge of veterinary pathology at the college, is the author.
"While knowledge of the cause of disease and its control is essential to
the poultryman," says Doctor New-
som, "the fieal should always be kept in mind of a system of management
that will keep the birds in a state of
health. Theoretically at least this is a possible accomplishment, and an out-
break of disease in a flock is evidence that the laws of hygiene have not
been fully observed. "With the Increase in the size of
flocks, opportuntities for the spread
of disease are greater, and the difflflocks, opportunities for the spread
of disease are greater, and the diff-
cultes of housing and feeding are
greatly increased. with the modern greatly increased. With the modern
poultry plant of today careful atten.
tion must be given to these details or the business cannot be maintained."
Among the subjects Among the subjects discussed in
the bulletin in a general way are housthe builetin in a general way are hous-
ing, feeding, water supply, yards,
cleaning, disinfection and breeding. A large number of diseases are dis-
cussed in detail. Some of these are
 ness, cholera, typhoid, bacilliary white
diarrhea, tuberculosis, roup, diptheria,
Canadian flo turkey roup or sinus disCanadian flu, turkey roup or sinus dis-
ease, ahickenpox, paralysis, coccidiosis, blackhead, thrush, parasitic disleg; round worms, tapeworms, crop
bound, canntbalism, constipation, ropsy, broken yolks, egg bound, air
under the skin, bumble foot, sod diseases, tumors, botulism poisoning, salt poisoning and arsenic poisoning.
Copies of the bulletin may be ob-
tatned on request.

Steel Cut Oats Favored Feed for Young Chicks So many poultry raisers lose sight
of the fact that oats are lower in price than other grains, and at the same
time one of the very best poultry
feeds. daring hot weather than corn, being will be more relished by the hens. One quart of oats will swell into two
quarts when boiled.
Steel-cut oats 1so make excellent feed for young
hicks. Sprouted oats are extensive chicks. Sprouted oats are extensive-
is used as a winter green feed, and
produce good results amongst the lay-
ing hens.

Take Good Care of Eggs
to Keep Quality Right
At this season of the year it is im-
portant that eggs be gathered regu-
larly, and it is a good plan to get rid of the mate bird.
Eggs are a perishable product, in
fact this is not sufficiently recognized. sunlight, has a serious effect on eggs.
Heat naturally is harmful, and the producer is inclined to overlook the
effect that nest-boxes exposed to the
sun on the south side of a fowl-house

Keep Poultry Healthy
by Culling Sick Birds
Culling out and isolating or dispos-
ing of sick birds is one of the most im-
portant steps toward improved health
portant steps toward improved health
among poultry, says J. H. Claybaugh
of ture. He suggests that spread of disdise may be somewhat controled by chlorinated lime or permanganate of to three gallons of water is sufficlent. The correct amount of potassium perDon't Rush Pullets Those who hatched some of their
chicks early or bought them early
doubtless have some of these pullets loubtless have some of these pullets
laying. Many owners of succ flicks
of early laying pullets are highly elated over the eggs they are hetting
ow and probably have no further plans for these birds than to o et "more
and bigger eggs." It will pay to give these birds some attention right now and not rush them head-on Into high
production without considering a few

| Discard Roosters <br> June 1 is usually set aside as the day on which to sell, pen, or cook every rooster. This usually marks the end of the hatching season and the males from that time on are a bill of expense. <br> The production of fertile eggs means a big loss during the summer by rots developing. This cannot occur when the males are sold because an infertile egg cannot rot. It can evaporate and |
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## Naughty Impulse That Was Foiled by Chivalry Among the good stories told by Jane Harrison, the famons lecturer in classical archeology at Newnham col lege, lege, Cambridge, Eng at Newnd, inh her auto biography, "Reminiscences of a StuMiss Harrison was for a time a magistrate, and on one occasion the Miss Harrison was for a time a magistrate, and on one occasion there appeared before the bench a certain appeared before the bench a certain prisoner who. tseems, had used pecu- liarly foul language. Instead of re liarly foul language. Instead of re peating it the clerk had had a typed copy copy made, which was circulated on the bench, Miss Harrison says: "The unknown to me has always had an irresistible lure, and all my life I have had a curiosity to tol life I have had a currosity to know what really bad language consisted of In the stables at home I In the stables at home I had heard an occasional 'd $-\mathrm{n}^{\text {' }}$ from the lips of groom, but that was not very inform- ing. "Now was the chance of my life. The paper reached the old gentleman next next me. I had all but stretched out an eager hand. He bent over me in a fatherly way and said: "I am sure you will not want to see ${ }^{\text {I }}$ was. pining to read it, but sixty years of sex subservience had done their, work I summeneed had done blash, cast down my eyes, and said: much.' "Elate with chivalry, he bowed and Docketed the script."-Kansas City Early English Dramas <br> Acted Only on Sunday Though legislators in 1780 frowned predecessors regarded them with a more tolerant eye. In the Sixteenth century Sunday was almost the playgoer's only chance of entertainnment. It was not until 1579 that plays were acted on week days, and until a con- siderable later date Sunday was still real regarded as the occasion for the pro- duction of new pieces. Queen Eliza- ber duction of new pieces. Queen Eliza- beth patronized Sunday plays, as did also James I, and even the higher Clergy took no exception to the prac- tice. Indeed, we read of the then bishop bishop of London producing "A Mid- summer Night's Dream" at his town . house on a Sunday evening as late as 1631. The practice, however., was not without Without many opponents, and there can be no doubt that Sunday performances had not a listle to do with the Puritan disilike of playgoing of every description.-Manchester (Eng.) Guardian. <br> Covered Wagon Days In the days of the pioneer treks across the plains courage was required across the plains courage was required to face the 2,000 miles strething bleakly in front of them st bleakly in front of them. A typhical train consisted of one wagon, "two yoke of four-year-old steefs and one yoke of cows." In front of them were rivers, mountains vation and the pestilence that over- took migrating hordes. Soon they took migrating hordes. Soon they were in a column of wagons sald to be 500 miles long-all moving toward <br> TRUE ENOUGH <br> Who one day notliced a drawing of a fish by a pavement artist, assked the fish by a pavement artist, asked the man what sort of a fish it was supp posed shar, sir!" replied the artist. "A shark, The R. A. laughed contemptuously "Bat. "But you've never seen a shark, he said. The artist nodded. "That's true, sir," he said; "unt, then, don't some of those Academy chaps paint angels?"-Answers. And Still Delirious A winsome widow who aside from belng hopelessly simple, is simply hopeless, writes the Atlantic city Press that she has loved and lost thre husbands all named William "Doe husbands-ail named wilam. Does this," she wails, "signify anything?" "Certainly doos," assures the world- ly editor. "It means that you've had ly editor. " the willes." <br> Considerate "I could glie you some of my hus- band's old clothes, but they need a "itlle darning." "That does not matter; I can wait while it is done."-Nebelspalter (ZuPride and Place rich). "Would you be proud to have a seat In congress?" "I might" answered Miss cayenne, seat fome other woman didn't have a pearance of tront, screating the ap- Washington Star. HE Wrecedence,"-

 the west, their occupants withoutproper food, dependent upon unhealthful streams for water, enveloped in
an intolerable dust. In calm weather the dust would rise so thick at times
that the lead team of oxen could not be seen from the wagon. Then, again,
the steady flow of wind would huri the dust and sand llke fine hail, with
force enough to sting the face and force en
hands.
 its Ilustrious founder, Gustavas
Adolphus, who was one of history's
most famous generals. In addotion
he wrote excellent prose and his he wrote excellent prose and
"Speeches" hold an Important place
in the literature of the Seventeenth In the literature of the Seventeenth
century. To visit Gothenburg without
seefng seeing its gardens is unthinkable. Stu-
dents of medieval history, folklore and geology revel in Gothenburg as a store-
house of legend and history honse of legend and histor

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& \text { Early Road Builder }
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Swedish heroes of a former day are
recalled by the story of the deeds of Jarlabanke, one of the earliest of the
Viking road builders, vealed on one of the Rune stones re
cently found at Taeby. More than 1,000 Rune stones, dating from the the
Ninth to the Eleventh centuries, are now registered. One stone glorifies
Jarlabanke for butlding a road across
the swam the swamp in Taeby. The road is still
in use, and even to this day, carries the name "Jarlabanke's bridge."

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Charges Not Charged
"Xou are charged with speedin "You are charged with speeding
sternly sald the judge.
"Must be some mistake, your honor, "Mast be some mistake, Jour honor,"
came back the smart aleck. "I always
pay cash and never have anything charged." "retorted the fudge, "Just pas
"Fnee.
$\$ 25$ cash then for this charge." $\$ 25$ cash then for this charg Salesman-Is the lady of the house Maid-Yes, but she's asleep just
now. Salesman-Good. I'm selling alarm
clocks. Take one in and see if it "Is your husband a bull or a bear?
"He is an old rat." Cruel Attack
The radto singer struok high $C$
And those who heard asorr
that when she struck it there
No doubs And those who heard assort
That when sho struck it there could b
No doubt that tit had hurt. Not Even Companionate
Friend-I am told that your wife
has started suit for divoroce.
Morle Star What I am simply
astounded. Why, I hardly know the
woman. woman. $\frac{}{\text { A Sorry Lot }}$ Joage - hen you married him you
promised to share his lot, didn't you?
Wifo- Yes, but I didn't know then it was just a lot of trouble.-Pele
Mele, Paris.
No Couse for Worry
NIx-Do you know that oour dog
stays aweke all night, , barking?
MII - Yes ; but don't worry about Milx-Yes; but don't worry about
him. He sleeps all right in the day-

## The Reason Bulnks-There is no bact-seat drivIng in our car. Jnks - Yes, $I$ notice that's where nu <br> OBLIGING GEORGE <br> 

once." "riu give me that clgarette a size if you're so crazy over them." Now, what's the use to ay so high?
This question, may we ask ft?
When poms sent us by aorophne
Wtill land in the wastebasket! Not Always Crazy paying attention to other women-he's
crazy about crazy about me
"But he mus
what then?"



Ton for ton . . . . mile for mile

## Chevrolet six-cylinder trucks

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ittle to keep Chevrolet trucks in first-class 50,000 mileage mark.

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Hymn Win Popularity
 Gorin, near Salzburg, Austria, on Critist-
mas eve in 1818 , istlle Nacht, Helige
Neche mas eve in 1818, "stile Nacht, Hellige
Nacht, was sung tor the ffrst time,
The curate, Joseph Mohr, had com


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Explains Why Senator
Was Great Politician
When Tom Platt and Chaunces De-




make a speech.

little poilte applause and not a sing
cher.)
"That's fust the point," explatin


Good cheer is and choort as

is quite as plentrinl
Cherrum



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lishter and the dark road brighter for
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onsses Cartie and Bessie Garner,
with whom he lived for some time,







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 Some people can do all things ex
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within their in ounn business, oo live No party is a complete success these
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himself.



$\qquad$ Belief in Evil Spirits
Common to All Peoples
There are many explanations as
to wheren and when
Devil or Sat satan originatory, othat is the Two Dates for New Year


SPECIAL NOTICES.

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slaves illeegally in United States ter.
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## Wharly National Marches

rated as President In New York in
1733, the orehestra leader, a German
named Phell, the the John Strest the
ater, composed whe. Presidents
Narch
tor, and phonor of George Washing-
toten Whashington
attended the theater. mediately struck the public fancy. In
the sumper the summer of 1789 a young man tn
the theater company, for whom a ben-
efit concert was to Joseph Hopkinson to write an orig-
tnal song for the oceasion. This song, set to the tune of "The President's
March.," was "Haill Columbia," as we
know know it today. It was called "The
President's March" in contradistinc.
tion to the march of the Revolution
called "WWhing

## Stood on Monroe Doctrino Senator Bingham

Senator Bingham, in his book on
the Monroe doctrine, says it was not
nutil 1890, during the secon tration of President Clecelend adm that a
secretary of state theught it expedtent or nacessary to restate the Monroe
doctrine and to bring us to the verge
of a European war by basking it with an absolutely uncompromisising ap
titude V Venexuela had had a long-
standlng boundary dispute with Gulana. Nobody cared very much
either way nntil somebody discorered that in the disputed territory were rich
gold fields. In the excitement that ensued the Venezuelans appealed to
the United States and Secretary Ol ney, unvoking the Monroe doctrine,
brought matters to a crisis.

| In County Wick!ow in lreland the tourist may spend one of the most charming of Irish holidays. Almost every village is full of diversified charms. Especfally in the South, let him seek out Rathdrum, perched like a Tyrol village on the steep banks of the Avonmore, the Vale of Avoca, the Devil's glea, Glenealy, Arkhow, and even Shtllelagh, where was the famous blackthorn wood which gave its name to the short, nobby sticks which until recent years, were the inseparable companions of Irish laborers and others. The wood was cut down in 1698, but tradition says that the king of Leinster sent wood ergm here to William Rufus for the rodf of Westminster hall. <br> Retouched <br> Mary Jane's aunt noticed the picture of a little girl on the youngster's desk. It so happened that Mary Jane had quarreled with the little girl a short time before. <br> "What a pretty Hittle girl!" exclaimed the aunt. "Your Hittle friend is very pretty." <br> "Oh, she isn't really pretty," corrected Mary Jane. "That plcture has |
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## Simplifying Picnics

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VILLA
A HOUSE
THAT CAME TO LIFE

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command sthat view of the city of Not even in the days of tis original
owners, Fifteenth
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he government that Miss de Lima dedaed to throw open her gardens one
day a week for the further enjoyment grill-work of her handsome gates. hroughout the gardens and parks, tur
was chained off where need be protect it from heedless intrusion and On this day each week Miss de
Lima kept carefully to her chambers, nent among the high-patined, Fif century objects of furniture and ar
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Hive groves, and leafy hillsides at ment and rearrangement of the rows it had been s luing thing; loving a this solltude with which she wa Gradually, as this began to pall a uxury of invading friends, who came eagerly to share these blessings with
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NUDE DUMMY MAKES POLICEMEN BLUSH

| Scandalous Conduct Emb rasses Officers. <br> San Francisco, Calif.-The sca <br> lous conduct of "Clotilde," beau nude, female window dummy, rec <br> shocked Atherton, startled Red <br> men, and landed two san Jose c <br> yet, by any means. Clotilde first crossed official <br> when Policeman Rollen Somer <br> way at Atherton at a spot know <br> gated. Peering cautiously into the dan he suddenly hlushed vilontl. <br> beautiful nude woman reclined on <br> a gentleman. And each had an <br> wrapped young lady. |
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| The heirs-at,law of John ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Alonza |  |
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| Old Historical Records <br> According to Larned's "Seventy Oenturies," the oldest historical records that have been found are inseriptlons in the tombs of Egyptian Kings belonging to the first dynasty, dating back to about 4,700 years B. C. Other historians have traced a recorded history of Babylonia to a point before $4,500 \mathrm{~B}$. C. It is believed that the sale of Joseph to the Egyptians occurred while the Hykos or "Shepherd kings tween 2000 and 1800 B . C., though no definite date can be given. The per1- od of the pharaohs extends from the time of Menes, the first king of united Egypt, who reigned possibly as eart as 4770 B . C., down to the conquest of Egypt by Alexander the Great, in 331 B. C. |
| Gigantic Grapevines <br> Those whose knowledge of the grapevine is limited to the aften rechards of this continent, may perhaps trees. In older countries than any in America, however, where the vine has been an object of cuitivation the trunk of a grapevine grows to quite a large size, and is in some eastern lands some twenty or more feet in helght. |
| She'd Better Ditch Him A story coming from Nebraska by man who falled to arrive in time for his wedding and left the bride-to-be waiting at the church. Another day was set. The guests the wedding music was played. Again the bride waited at the church. And again the man did fiercely, "Well, tain't the pants this time 'cause I bought him a new pair.' |
| Face the Truth <br> Fooling yourself doesn't pay. Analyze the mistakes and see if most of them are not the result of your own selfdeception. Somehow or other we hate truth-especially regarding ourselves -Grit. |

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| Nature Not Gemerous <br> With Gift of Oratory Speeches can now be broadcast to millions of people but science as yet has been unable to do a thing to improve the speeches. Eugenists, given the species. How rare is the genius poet, sculptor or painter, F. H. Collier comments, in the St. Louls Globe-Democrat. America has never had but one Daniel Webster. It has produced a score to enchant us in music with |  |
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children, are spending this week with children, are spending t
relatives in Baltimore.
Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Wentz and
two daughters, of York, were the two daughters, of York, were th
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin
Fringer, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Arnold, are spending several days this week
with Mr. and Mrs. G. Vincent Arnold, with Mr. and Mrs.
at Philadelphia, Pa .
Samuel L. Johnson, formerly a resi-
dent at Copperville, now living in Union Bridge, paid our office a business Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Null and sons,
and Mrs. Laura Null, near Harney, spent last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witherow, at Washingmon.
Mr. Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd and two
sons, of Baltimore, spent the weeksons, of Baltimore, spent the week-
end with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd
and Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith, near Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold and
children, spent Sunday with Mrs. Arnold's parents, at Frostburg. Mrs.
Arnold and children remained to Apend several days.
John Hesson, of Harney, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on
Tuesday, and operated on for Hernia. He is getting along as well as can be expected at this writing.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Albaugh, of New
Midway, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Albaugh and children, near Frederick, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ClarMr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Union
Bridge, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Bridge, visited Mr. and Mrs. James
Rodgers, near town, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodgers, of Woodbine, spent Tuesday at the same place Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and chil-
dren, near town; Mrs. G. Ray Wettling and son, of Fairport, N. Y., and
Mrs. Lizzie Zepp, of town, visited Milton A. Myers, at Pleasant Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Martin, daughter, Jane; Misses Jane Dern,
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and Mrs. Carl, Taylor, of Columbia,
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ster, and Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houck and
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Houck, Walkersville, visited Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, on Sunday evening. Mr, and Mrs.
Merle Ahalt and son, Harman, of Brunswick, spent Monday evening at Miss Abbie R. Fogle was operated
n at Md. General Hospital, last Satonday, for the removal of a tumor is getting along well. This item wil be a surprise to many, as but few

Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Reaver and family, entertained at dinner and sup-
per, last Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eyler, Shippensburg; Mrs. Emma Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Hawk, Mrs. John Harner and daughter, Thelma and son, Junior; Mr. and
Mrs. George Lookingbill and family, visited at the same place in the eve-

Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Mrs. Allen Sanders, Mrs vell and Miss Maker, Mrs. Abbie An Taneytown Home-makers ${ }^{\text {P }}$, of the attending the ninth annual Rural Women's Short Course, at the Univer-
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