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## reverse movements.

We are operating in reverse, these
dayss in a good many ways. old mot-
toes and maxim have gone int junk,
until but few are left on the respected list. "Live and Learn," as precau-
tionary adviee has beend displaced by
learn and go. The savirre plan of "laying by in in store" agairet than o thime
of need, is well enough for animals of need, is well enough for animals
but are not for up-to-date human be-
ings.
We are full of the idea that "the world owes us a living," and not just
a chane to earn our own living
"Make haste slowly" ils terrapin talk; let the slow goer get bumped if he
don't get out of the way. "Honesty is the best policy" is subject to our
own definition of what "honesty" and
"poliey" stands for."Do not covet" is long, worn out as a business getter,
for how can we win an end, or stake, without coveting it enough to run af-
tet and get it?
"Slow but sure" is true only one way; and that is, if you are, slow, you
are sure of getting left nine times out
of ter skin deep" but is is largely longer "only
side of the skut side of the skin, here today, gone
tomorrow. Lady folks, especially, are
not like the who "can not change his spots",
Is al of this pessimism without
sound foundation? One is apt to "let goo occasionally without complete
justification; but along this line there
is at least manifest a vast amount of is at least manifest a vast amount of
new ways and deals for reaching con-
clusions and doing things that need serious diagnosis.
Politically, we are becoming im moral, and not binking over it.
Surely we are praticing toostrongly
the gospel that the "end justifies the means." We are daringly "robbing
Peter to pay Paul" and not caring how many "Peters" are created, no
how they like being robbed-it is practie that is bey.
most unconsciously.
The one big thing that is becoming
scarce in the present market is the voluntary practice of morality in leg
islation, in business, in personal affairs; we do not trust one another,
and our lack of trust often has good
foundation foundation.
Recently, a man is reported to have
been arrested for politely offering to sell perfeetly genuine new dollar bills reaction to the stunt. Only a few
were wise nough to buy; which may
have indicted fean of have indicted fear of getting swindled,
rather than willingness to to take
chace of dealing in counterfeit mon-
$\square$ statements are made herein, or not,
the are fairly representative of a widespread growth of umhealthy an
undependable public conscience, no
confined to any other one particular

THE SMALL GAME OF POLITICS (APOLOGIES TO FRANK KENT) tion of taxation, and that is why there
was a general pricking up of ears this apst week when Mayon Jackson,
launched his "state tax fre" propo launched his "st
sal for all realty. Unless and until he can make some
counter proposal that is a better means-more fair and equitable-
than property tax, Mr. Jackson has no right to make such proposas), mere
ly because he is candidate for ofice, and to catch the gullible vote.
Mr. Jackson and all other candidates know that revenue is necessary
to run the state and that the only means available to secure that reve
nue is necessary to run the state and that the onsly means svailable to se
cure that revenue is by taxation. on the matter of taxation it seems to task of making ench ibse for the should be the State Tax Commission

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it if he had back-bone enough to tell the political hangers-on to go where
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such things but pay them, but he can such things but pay them, but he can
do something about the "eass joss,
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is festooned with -obs wher the
work is mainl done by clerks where
Whig paid commissiners high paid commissioners draw the
pay, the hardest thing in thir whole
job being the energy to sign their pay check voucher.
The state is penny wise and pound foolish" is many things, that could
be improved. One way improvement
might be had would be for the stat might be had would be for the state
to create a Board of Control of five
men, no more than three of whom should be from any one political par-
ty, and so distributed that one would come from the Eastern Shore, two
from the Western Shore counties and
two from Baltimore City, each of
whom would be reauired while holdwhom would be required while hold-
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ime to the job with time the the job, with meetings of the
tull board to be held at least once a
week. This
wourd at $\$ 5000$ salary
would cost $\$ 25,000$, and perhaps an
and would cost $\begin{aligned} & \text { additional } 25,000 \text {, and perhaps ans } \\ & \text { and clerk hire, exte, but it could and }\end{aligned}$ should find ways and means to save
the poople of the state at least a
million dollars per vear in taxes million dollars per year in taxes.
Its function should be to determine
the actual needs of the state, and to the actual neds of the state, and to
cut out waste and thus earn their salary.
This commission could and should
study the matter of legislative appro study he matter of legisiative appro-
priatioss, and make such recomen-
dations as to deemed necessary, and give some due publicity so that "log
rolling" could not be put over in the leyislature to join these large appro
priations to favorites Let Mr. Jackson, and Mr. Nice and
any and all other hopefuls study the question and tell us how they are go-
ing to keep govermment efficient ing to keep government efficient and
lower costs by cutting down, or even out, needless appropriations.
We want and demand more than vote catching schemes from our can-
dations as is deemed neecessary, and that all waste would be eliminated,
then the matter of taxes would take STOP ANOTHER DEPRESSION. There is a grave danger, pointed out by many responsible economists,
that the country may sink into anoth-
er depression-unless corrective steps are quickly taken. The same experts
are generally agreed that two of the outstanding causes of the recent drop in business production and the col-
lapse in security values are the Capi-
tal Gains Tax and the Undistributed Profits Tax.
The Capital Gains tax, by heavily penalizing persons who sell securities
at a profit, dams up the normal flow at a profit, dams up the normal flow dustry. A man who makes such an
investment must take all the risks of loss-but if hé makes a profit instead, ff it. Under this condition, who can The Undistributed Profits Tax preThe Undistributed Profits Tax pre-
vents corporations from using funds
to build up necessary reserves against to build up necessary reserves against
bad times, for expanding inventories, for rehabilitating plant and equip-
ment, etc. To quote a National In ment, etc. To quote a National In-
dustrial Conference Board Survey, The tax penalizes thrift and introial practice. The tax involves the application of a new and unsubstan-
tiated theory of taxation. It is economic because of its effects on cor-

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an occasion to sound the co-operativ note. Through government and busiindustry for the unemployed. Drastic changes in taxation to encourage ad-
ventures by private capital are intimated. Such radioed reassurance
seems to strike the keynote on which seems to strike the keynote on which
Congress reconvenes, while Mr. Roose-
velt's message to a properly independent Congress re-echoes over the shoul-
ders of the lawmakers calling for volunteers in the fight against recurrent SLEEPING AT THE WHEEL. Sleeping sickness can't compare
lethal possibilities with "sleping lethal possibilities with "sleeping
the driving wheel," the Keystone Au the driving wheel," the Keystone Au-
tomobile Club of Maryland declares in a bulletin warning against the danger
of carbon monoxide gas in winter driving.
"Althou
"Although comparatively few peo sickness, the disease is held in public
dread," says the bulletin issued dread," says the bulletin issued by
Garrison P. Knox, Manager of the Club. "On the other hand, thousands
of lives are endangered on the highof lives are endangered on the high
ways in winter, due to drowsiness and sleep produced by motor exh
fumes seeping into closed cars. "The average motorist is well aware in a closed garage, although every
winter there is a toll of death from this cause. Our investigators find ists do not realize that worn out muf constitute a major wintor drivins hazard.
"Occasionally, the driver whing asleep at the wheel lives to tell the tale. No one knows how many
night accidents attributed to
causes actually causes actually were due to sleep,
it is conceded the number is large "A check-up of equipment nowe. A check-up of equipment now m
be the means of averting many

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"What is a dramatic critic, Dad?",
"A man who gives the best jeers
of his life to the theater." - Boston

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GOOD FOR STORAGE Vegetables for Winter May Be Kept for Months

 A possibe answer to the problem

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radish, cabbage and winter apples.
The outdoor pit is inexpensive to The outdoor pit is inexpensive to
make. A well-drained location is
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 and as long as necessary to accom-
modate the crops to be stored. The
inside of the pit is lined with from
four to six inche other insulating material. Never
use corn fodder because it draws
mice and rats. In preparing the crops to be
stored in the pit, select only well-
matured and disease-free vegetables. Carrots, beets, winter rad-
ishes, turniss and parsnips are
pulled and sorted and the tops are
either twisted or cut off, leaving tached. This is important, for
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## Pekin Duck in Lead

 Although there are a number odifferent varieties of ducks that pro-
dice reswits consumption, the Pekin duck seems aceepted generaly as Americens
foremost commercial breed Iticats foremost commercial breed. Itrice's
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are ing. Furthermore, the Pekistin is a are mand a good layer. These fowls
aretable in eight weeks. long bodies, broad through the fore

## The Multiple Hitch

 A multiple hitch, if correctly de-signed and properly adjusted, when
pulled by a forr-herse plow four acres a day, single disk a five-horse team should plow five acres a day, disk twenty-five acres horse team should plow an addito a correspondent in Wallaces

## plane matter.

## ACPRRLYONE <br>  <br> OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES <br> Taneytown, Maryland

 "Well, he
this town."

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& \text { Dog Talk } \\
& \text { A man sitting in the park with his } \\
& \text { dog fell into conversation with a }
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& \text { "Spaniel," he said. }
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## Turning White with Age Some visitors stopped at known kisitiol in stopped at a were tol look ove the collection of Irish terriers. "My gracious", said one of the very "ld!", "He's not," said the proprietor "What n mokes." soid the think propprietor. "Because," said the lady brightly, ""Bes. 'hes so Dispatch. <br> "What is is Definition stateman?" <br> "A true statesman,", replied Sen- ator Sorghum, "is a man who teel the pulse of the people and then is good for them instead of pre- scribing a patent medicine in which



| Closely-Woven Clothing Will Retain the Heat. | AVIATION NOW AIDS TO SPREAD GOSP |
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| retain our heat which we obtain from our food, but manywear far too many clothes. |  |
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|  | unknown but it enables missionariesto roing the gospel to them quickly, |
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|  | Day Adventists for the south sea islands. |
|  | Not only that, but the use of planes makes an impression on native tribes so great that they are much more susceptible to the teach- |
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|  | ings of Christianity than usually proves the case. |
|  | Doctor Turner has been using the plane auxiliary in his missionary work in the interior of New Guinea. |
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|  | discovered by white miners insearch of gold. |
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| Why We Have "Best Man" at Wedding Ceremonies | The miners found them using stone axes, chilpsear currency,ness,They live shellthe alt altitude of 4,000 |
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| at weddings is believed to be a sup-vival of primitive marriage by cap- | to 7,000 feet. <br> With the planes Doctor Turner |
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|  | his co-workers have been able tablish 40 schools among the |
|  | natives and have made great prog.ress in reducing the language to a |
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|  | written basis. Most of the missionaries come from Australia and take |
|  | aviation as a matter of course for reaching the interior of the Antipo- |
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|  | des. <br> Doctor Turner declares that so |
|  | far as is is kown the people are notcannibals. They are addicted to nu- |
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|  | fiicting death at 200 yards. The greatest development of an |
|  | aspect of civilization among them |
|  | lay out large areas planted with sweet potatoes and other native |
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|  | "You must admit that your political antagonist uses good English." <br> "He ought to," replied Senator Sorghum. "His ideas are so slight that he doesn't have to think about anything but the grammar." |
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|  | Bridget-I pity the street sweep- |
|  | Nora-I thought they had a pretty |
| truths." $\qquad$ <br> Why Cabbage Is So Called The name cabbage is derived $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { from the Latin caput, meaning a } \\ & \text { head. }\end{aligned}\right.$ |  |
|  | soft snap. Briaget-Why they haven't any place to sw on't show. |

"My!" said the old lady, "isn't it
The Great Revived
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understand you are going to revive Shakespeare," "An actor doens't have to revive ington Barnes. "But there's always a chance of Shakespeare's reviving
an actor."

Headin' Home
Headin' Home
"This train is for Dallas and
points east!" bawled the "I want one that goes to Kansas City and I don't care which way it
points," snapped the old lady in the
Donnet. was asked if he knew how to cook "Naw, but I ain't worried. They
won't catch any." - Philadelphi won't c
Bulletin.

"If I ask you once to marry me
nd you say "No" I'll never ask you and you".
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& \text { agent." } \\
& \text { "A great may Paree } \\
& \text { "any people go to Paris } \\
& \text { to study art." } \\
& \text { "Yes,", answered Miss Cayene, } \\
& \text { "and a great many study art as an } \\
& \text { excuse for going to Paris." } \\
& \text { A Slight Omission } \\
& \text { ""The lady whom I am going to } \\
& \text { marry is two heads taller than J } \\
& \text { am.". } \\
& \text { "Oh, but you must overlook that." }
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|  | IMPORTANCE OF <br> WATER TO BODY <br> Look to Source of Supply When Choosing Home. <br> By EDITM M. BAR3ER <br> THE most important material through the mouth is completely lacking in food value! This sounds |
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| ale | is, however, water which we are describing in these terms. As has |
| ing | been proven many times, man can been proch longer without food than |
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| ten-year-old | least eight glasses should be taken daily if our body machinery is to |
| Sut George Washington use | be supplied with amounts which will |
| Ook it for granted that eve | enable it to run efficiently. Some of |
| sider yourself a better man than |  |
|  | and swaiowed. The rest may te taken between meals. Part of the |
| airily. "Time will tell."-Stray | e in the fo of any sort of liquid beverage |

34 cup orange juice

## Sugar syrup Slices of orange and lemon Mix fruit juices and tea. Chill in

 serving add ginger ale, sugar syrupto taste and slices of orange and Grape Juice Flip. 1 pint grape juice
$1 / 2$ cup lemon juice
$1 / 4$ cup sugar

1 pint ginger al
$\qquad$ is dissolved. Pour over cracked ice
and add ginger ale. Makes six large glasses
Chocolate Sauce.
chocolate
$1 / 2$ cup cold wa
$1 / 2$ cup sugar
Salt
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$1 / 2$
cups hot water
Cut the choconatate in pieces, add
chat and the cold water and cook over low
fire until smooth. Mix the sugar
cornstarch and cornstarch and salt together and
add to the chocolate. Stir in the hot
water and cook until smooth. Add
Cottage Cheese Sala
$1 / 2$ pound cottage cheese
1 tablespoon minced
lives
1 teaspoon paprika
Lettuce or romaine
Mix the cheese, onion or chives
and paprika well and pack in a to chill. Cut the pimiento into slices. When ready to serve place the mold
of cheese in the center of a platter or chop plate. Arrange the lettuce
or romaine around the edge in six
bundles and hold together lightly with strips of pimiinto. Pass spicy
dressing with this salad. Veal Scallopini.
$11 / 2$ pounds veal steak
Flour, salt, pepper
Olive oil or butter
$1 / 2$ clove garlic
$1 / 2$ cup white wine
Parsley
Have the veal cut thin. Dust with
flour, salt and pepper. Brown in flour, salt and pepper. Brown in
the olive oil with the garlic. Add wine and lemon juice and let sim-
mer 30 minutes, or until the veal is tender. Remove garlic. Sprinkle
with minced Liver With Cream Sauce.
Slice the liver one-third inch thick. Scald and strip off the skin on
edges. Drain and sautequickly with
two sliced onions in three table two sliced onions in thickly with
spoons of butter. Pour in sweet or sour cream to cover, and let sim-
mer five minutes, closely covered. Add salt and pepper to taste. Baked Cabbage and Tomatoes.
$11 / 2$ cups well - seasoned tomato sauce
3 cups chopped cooked cabbage
$1 / 2$ $1 / 4$ cup grated cheese
$1 / 2$ cup bread crumbs
Salt
Pepper
Put
Put alternate layers of tomato
sauce and cabbage in a sauce and cabbage in a greased
baking dish. Sprinkle each layer
with cheese and crumbs, salt and pepper. Bake in a moderate oven
( 350 degrees Fahrenheit) until (350 degrees Fahrenheit)
slightly browned.

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noon with Herbert Winter．



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part in the sivie．An address will
be given by Rev．J．Edward Graefe，
D．D．，a Missionary to India，now on
furlough． The following were Sunday dinner
guests of Mr and Mrs．Charles Welk
and family：Mr．and Mrs．Charles and family：Mr．and Mrs．Charles
Marker，Mr．and Mrs．Walter Marker
and faily，of Frizellburg，Mr．and
Mrs．Howard Marker，Mr．and Mrs．
Harold Groft and Mr．Benny Arbaugh， The local Fire Company was called
about oclock this（Friday）morning
to the home of Charles W．Young，
near Trevanion．A fire was discov－
ered arong some shingles in the
kitchem．The family had succeeded
in extinguishing the fire when the Rev．L．B．Hafer，will teach the
Sunday School lesson to the entire
shool at M．Carmel，near Hanover，
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will he an annual Sunday School con－ nexl be an annual Sunday School con－
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vention of the congreation．It begins
with service Saturday evening and
continues all day on Sunday．

 He was aged 69 years．Surviving
are his widow，one son，Chester，of
York；and one brother and two sis－ Mr．Smith was employed at the
York Chain Works up until his death
He was a brother－in－law of R．W． eytown，and is．E．remembered here as Funeral services were held Monday
at the home，with iterment in a
York cemetery．Relatives served as

SAMUEL VAN BUREN STAHL． Samuel Van Buren Stahl，husband
of Leala B．Stah（nee Kehn），passed
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Stouffer, Taneytown. | STORE BOX $21 \times 2628$ for sale at |
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| ChURCH NOTICES. <br>  <br>  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { MARRYING } \\ & \text { MARY } \\ & \mathscr{F} \end{aligned}$ |
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| Piney Creek Presbyterian. Church. -Morning Worship at 9:30. Theme: "The Need for Schomility School, at $10: 30$ A. M. Sunday | By J. H. McCARTHY <br> Copyright.-wNU Service. |


 offering Service under auspices of G.
M. G. The speaker is Mr. D . K .
Reisinger, of Greenmount. Union Thanksgiving Service in the Reform-
ed Church, Wednesday at 7.30 P. M.
with Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer as the speaker.
Lineboro-Worship at $1: 00$ con-
ducted by the Rev. W. I. Kauffman
of the U. B. Church. S. S. Snydersburg-S. S. at 1:15; Wor-
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C. $\begin{aligned} & \text { E., at } 10: 30 \text { A. M. } \\ & \text { Winters-S. S., at 10:00 A. M. }\end{aligned}$. Manchester U. B. Parish, W. I.
Kautfan, pastor. Miller's Bible
Scher ${ }^{\text {M }}$ Mt. Zion-Bible School, 9:30 A. M.; C. E., 6:45 P. M.
Bixler's Bible School, $9: 30$ A. M.;
Revival Services, $7: 30$ P. M.



 Preaching Service, $10: 30 \mathrm{~A}$ A. M, M,
Man Uttermos Salvation."
Theme:
Prayer Meeting on Wednesday eve-
ning, at $7: 30$ P. M. Mrs. Catherine ning, at $7: 30$ P. M. Mrs. Catherine
Corbin, leader.
Wakefield A. series of Revival meeting will begin Sunday, November
21 tontinuing to December 5 . Sunday
School, at 10.00 A. M.; Revival Ser-


 during the two weeks; also special
music and singing.
Frizellburg-Sunday School, at 10
the thanksgiving day arve the turkey on the table,
lace a good slice on each plate, Place a good slice on each pl
And do not forget this day,
It is our Thanksgiving date. Fill the plate up with potatoes,
Mashed and stirred to creamy white Add a large portion of sauer kr
And do not cranberries slight.
Put some "stuffing" on the plate too
Seasoned well with sage or thyme, And do not forget the gravy
Giblet filled, it is so fine. Piekles present in abundance
Made from fresh arden produce,
Seasoned well with the all-spices Seasoned well with the ali-sp
That incite the gastric juice. When each one has eaten his fill
And cannot a bit more hold,
Tempt him with a pie that's pum He will reach for it quite bold.
And quite certain, if he's asked Just another piece to take,
He will not, you may be certain,
Refuse such a choice to make.
But each one may be excused
Such glutony to display, Isn't this of all the year days,
Our own blest Thanksgiving Day Oct. 28, 1937.

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By J. H. McCARTHY job night and day, week in, week
out, selling all the cigars Andy
could persuade his men to produce.
Mary didn't exactly sell cigars.
Mat She just walked in on a tobacconis
and stood there, open-faced, blue
eyed, frank, as mild and innocent yed, frank, as mild and innocent
nd, hopeful as a daisy. And the
bacconist, being a man, bought he had room or money, for.
Andy Anderson had tried othe Andy Anderson had tried other
salesmen, all sorts; but never, until
Mary came and let him give her a job, did he find anyone who could
keep his place running to capacity.
The simple fact was that Mary was making him rich.
The other simple fact was that
Andy loved Mary so mightily that when she was anywhere near he
didn't know his own name. A lucky fellow, Andy, with both
his great passions-good business
and Mary-right under his eye! Or so any sensible person would think.
But not Andy Anderson. He wanted But not Andy Anderson, Mary in litle bungalow
in the Hollywood foothills. He want ed her to go home to of an evening
He wanted to marry her, in shor He wanted to marry her, in short
and make her his own for ever and
ever.
ever.
But, at the same time, poor Andy's other love, his business prosperits,
had to be considered. Mary, hi star "salesman," made his suc
cess possible. If he took her off the
job married in a murnalow, the business would
fall, fall, smash. He simply fall, fall, smash. He simply had to
marry Mary or go crazy; he simply marry Mary or go crazy; he simpl.
had to keep her working or go broke.
No wonder Andy couldn't sleep. N No wonder Andy couldn't sleep. N
wonder hee skipped his breakfas,
ate a hot roll for lunch, and neve ate a hot roil for lunch, and neve
knew whether he had dined or not.
It was even whispered about hi shops that Andy sometimes so fa
forgot himself as to smoke one o his own cigars.
One day, just after the artles
Mary had left his desk Mary had left his desk for a rare
half-holiday, Andy seized his hat and
rushed into the street. At last he had come to a decision. At last had de-
cided to ask his old friend cided to ask his old friend Bill
Chadwick's advice. If anyone
could help him, Bill was the man. couranelp him, Bill was the man.
A canny fellow, Bill Chadick. He
had started out not so long ago sell-
ing newspapers. Now he owned had started out not so long ago sell-
ing newspapers. Now he owned
a large and prosperous tobacco
store. He had a ranch in Mexico,
a lemon grove in store. He had a ranch in Mexico,
a lemon grove in Orange county,
and owned ten units in the best oil
well at Santa Fe Springs. Besides, well at Santa Fe Springs. Besides,
adding to adding to his good native judg-
ment, this Bill Chadwick was al-
ways studying some lessons or othways studying some less
er he got in the mails. authority on most any subject that
Andy Anderson knew. He was Andy's best customer, too; so of
course he knew Mary as well as course he knew Mary as well
Andy's business and would be com-
petent to pass judgment on the pre ent heartbreaking problem.
"Bill," said Andy, rush Bill, said Andy, rushing in
breathless, "if I marry Mary I lose
my business. If I don't marry Mary I go clean crazy. What'lll I do?"
"Better go crazy, Andy. It'll be a shorter trip. "No kidding now Bill the mood for it. I want you not in serious of a sudden, and help me
out of this fix, Which do Io do.'
"All right, I'm serious. I'll try you. If it was an oil well now, or
how to raise how to raise water to raise alfolfa
to raise beef to rais aise then maybe I'd be of use. But
women, Andy, I know no more
about wer how to make cigars! In all my
how to mate rive known
life life rye known only one girl I'd
look twice. But I'll try, Andy,
I'll try. "First thing, if you should fire
this Mary and marry this Mary and marry her, couldn't
you get some other girl to take her
place?" Some girl take Mary's place?
till!!' you had a head somewheres, "Easy, easy. I didn't mean jus Mary. Print Mary's picture in the
papers and offer a prize and a job to the girl who steps up looking
most like the saleslady you've turned into a cook."
Andy considered this for a mo justified And Chadwick as
knew. But-


CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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factory.
"There you go kidding me again
when all I want you to do is think."
"Excuse me, old ragweed. I'd be doing more thinking if you'd do less
talking. It's five o'clock now. What-
say you go to a movie or something
else inexpensive, and then come
back at
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& \text { the meantime, trying to remove one } \\
& \text { horn of your dilemma. You might } \\
& \text { even try to do a little thinking your- }
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& \text { even try to do a little thinking your- } \\
& \text { self." } \\
& \text { Andy sighed and turned to go, } \\
& \text { but Bill called him back. "Here, }
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& \text { your head. It's better than fish as } \\
& \text { y brain food, and doesn't smell } \\
& \text { quite so bad. Made by our distin- }
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& \text { quite so bad. Made by our distin- } \\
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& \text { son." }
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& \text { guished fellow citizen, Andy Ander- } \\
& \text { son." "You go to the devil!" growled } \\
& \text { Andy, as he slumped through the }
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& \text { Andy, as he slumped through the } \\
& \text { doorway. }
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& \text { Andy didn't go to a movie. Nor } \\
& \text { to a lunh counter. He stalked } \\
& \text { down Broadway, elbowing kind old }
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& \text { down Broadway, elbowing kind old } \\
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& \text { ladie and apologizing to the sleek- } \\
& \text { haired sheiks who trampe oo his } \\
& \text { toes. He was, in fact, pretty far }
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& \text { the center } \\
& \text { Broadway, Andy stopped with a sort } \\
& \text { of jolty, stiffening. Four cars. }
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& \text { of jolty stiffening. Four cars } \\
& \text { swerved to let him live. Andy had } \\
& \text { an idea }
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& \text { an idea. } \\
& \text { Three seconds later he was run- } \\
& \text { ning east on Sixth. This time he }
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& \text { ning east on Sixth. This time he } \\
& \text { was not headed for a friend nor } \\
& \text { for advice. He knew what he want- }
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& \text { for advice. He knew what he want- } \\
& \text { ed and he was running like a dodg- } \\
& \text { ing jack rabbit towards the office }
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& \text { ing jack rabbit towards the office } \\
& \text { of his worst enemy, his deadliest } \\
& \text { competitor. }
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& \text { competitor. } \\
& \text { Andy ran not because there was }
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& \text { Andy ran not because there was } \\
& \text { any real rush about the matter. He }
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& \text { quickly before his heart failed him. } \\
& \text { He rnust strike while the iron in his } \\
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& \text { thrifty soul gleamed white. So he } \\
& \text { ran and puffed, and panted and } \\
& \text { ran. Finally the hated door opened }
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& \text { ran. Finally the hated door opened } \\
& \text { at his touch and closed like the }
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& \text { at his touch and closed like the } \\
& \text { rolled gates of doom behind him. } \\
& \text { It was nearly seven o'clock when }
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& \text { It was nearly seven oclock when } \\
& \text { Andy wiping his brow with a nickel } \\
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& \text { Andy, wiping his brow with a nickel } \\
& \text { handkerchief. stepped out into the } \\
& \text { lighted. less crowded street. The }
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& \text { handkerchief, stepped out into the } \\
& \text { lighted, less crowded street. The } \\
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& \text { thing was done. He must not let it } \\
& \text { hang heavy upon him. He must } \\
& \text { think of happy days and the crown }
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& \text { think of happy days and the crown } \\
& \text { of virtue to come. Now, at last, he } \\
& \text { could ask Mary to marry him. By }
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& \text { could ask Mary to marry him. By } \\
& \text { the time he reached Bill Chadwick's } \\
& \text { shop, Andy was alive with excite- }
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& \text { ment. "Damn the business, Bill," he } \\
& \text { "Daed "I ust got to marry Mary!" } \\
& \text { Bill stepped from the rear of the }
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& \text { cried. "I just got to marry Mary!" } \\
& \text { Bili stepped from the rear of the } \\
& \text { shop. You're, swearing at your }
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business, Andy?"

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& \text { "Worse than that-I've sold it! } \\
& \text { Now someone else will do the losing } \\
& \text { when I marry Mary." } \\
& \text { "And me }
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& \text { "And the gaining, too, Andy. You } \\
& \text { see. I iust married Mary myself. }
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& \text { see, I just married Mary myself. } \\
& \text { Mr. Anderson, meet Mrs. Chad- } \\
& \text { wick." }
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"Mind Your P's and Q's",
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& \text { printing shop. In small Roman type } \\
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& \text { printing shop. In small Roman type } \\
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& \text { in distinguishing between them. }
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& \text { Pints and Quarts. The other places } \\
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& \text { court they wore huge wigs and curt }
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& \text { court they wore huge wigs and curt- } \\
& \text { sied formally.. As this was difficult } \\
& \text { to do, they were cautioned: "Gardez }
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& \text { to do, they were cautioned: "Gardez } \\
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& \text { "Mind your feet and wigs." ""P's }
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& \text { and Qs's, is said to have been cor- } \\
& \text { rupted from this expression. }
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rupted from this expression.

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& \text { Cheddar Is Hard Cheese } \\
& \text { Cheddar is a hard cheese, sharp } \\
& \text { and full flavored. The name was }
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& \text { and full flavored. The name was } \\
& \text { derived from the village of Ched- } \\
& \text { dar in Somersetshire. England. }
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& \text { dar in Somersetshire, England, } \\
& \text { where it was first made from cow's } \\
& \text { milk and rennet. This is one of }
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& \text { milk and rennet. } \\
& \text { the most popular cheses made, and } \\
& \text { there are many types. Cheddar is }
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United States. It may be white or

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Delicious With Cream, Als in Pies and Cobblers.
By Edith M. barber
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still need plenty of suga
bine with their juice.
Blueberry Pie.

 greased cake pan in a moderate oven
for 30 minutes and served with a
Baked Tuna Fish.
2 cups canned tuna fish

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 ding. White Cake.
2 cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
$1 / 2$ cup butter or other shortenin


## NEEDED MORE LIGHT

The film star's chauffeur was driv-
ing him home from Shepperton
They were only a few hundred yards They were only a few hundred yards rom the studios when the majestic
figure of the law darted out nimbly in front of the car. Reclining in
the deep back seat, the actor lis-
tened to the following dialogue be tened to the following dialogue be
tween his chauffeur and the con-

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 feur, feeling that the law chaufhumored."Butcher."
"Butcher who?"
"Butcher lights on."-Montreal
Herald.
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Dorothy had been praying for
baby sister. Her mother, while reading the paner, exclaimed:
see Mrs. Smith has a little daugh "How do you know that, mam-
my?"
"it "It says so in the paper, dear
Born on June 7 to, Mr. and Mrs.
Smith, a daughter'" Dorothy thought a moment and
then said. "I know what I'm going
to do. I'm going to to do. I'm going to stop praying
and start
advertising."-Stray IN THE PROFESH

"In my business it's a virtue to
steal-I always have the base a
he". heart." "I don't
so corrupt."
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$\qquad$ spoke, perfect French-."
"How wonderful-where?"
"In Paris."-The Reil.

Accelerating Influence ning the farm? ning," replied

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a BLIND SISTER


"Ever take your wife out in your Not very often. Whenever I run
ver anybody she screams so Firefly Exerts Vast Energy in Sparkling London, England.-The energy
emitted by a symphony orches tra playing fortissimo is only one
tenth tenth of the amperage put out by
a glowworm, Sir James Jeans,
far famous astronomer, told mem-
bers of the British Academy bers of the British Academy of
Music Clubs at their annual dinMusic Clubs at their annual din-
ner at Grosvenor house. "I often wonder," he said,
"whether in 100 or 1,000 years there will be some kind of elec-
trical device by which someone trical device by which someone
will produce the amount of en-
ergy they ergy they want, and look back
when they had to have 100 people

| $\begin{gathered} \text { AN HONEST } \\ \text { MAN } \\ \mathscr{B} \\ \text { By S. M. WIDHOLT } \\ \text { convatumy semee. } \end{gathered}$ |
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CHOOL

Lesson for November 21
christian workers

 "Laborers together with God"
such is the gilorious and distinctive
titl of true Crristians, acording to
the verse just the verse just preceding our as
signed text. Unfortane is the all
too common error of retarding only
 time to the Lord's work, let us be
sure properly to stress the impor
tance of every Christian's being a The portions assigned for our
study present the priviliege and rev red
sponsibility of Christians as fellowworkers with Christ, under the figg
ures of builders and of seed sowers. 3:10.15).
The first requisite of a building is
a foundation and it must be strong and true. a sure foundation stone in Him.

1. The Foundation Jesus Christ
There is only deffite assuranc in Perel's sord concerning the foun-
dation. It is perfectly clear to him
dim that there can be no Christian faith
without Jesus Christ. Such a state ment sounds almost childish. One gent person would claim to be one
of Godso builders, and rejet his
foundation stone. But, alas, many are the who llaim tut, be chas, manstians,
who profess to be raising a structure of crroress to be raising a structure
of ho have set aside the the only pos, puts
whible who have set asiae che ondy possibion
foundation on which the Maild
2. The Master Builder-and his Paul was a pioneer. He declares
his ambition and calling to be tro
preach the gospel not where Christ was named, Iest I should build on
another man's foundation (Rom.
10.25 ) Such a privilege does come to all men, out let those who
thus serve learn of this "wise mas
ter builder") that they ter builder" that they may lay only
one foundation- Jesus Christ. Liet every man take heed how he
buildeth thereupon." It is a sirious
matter to serve the Lord as a buid
mid arstray at this point as well as in
laying the foundation. the building of our personal spiritual church they are equally serious and
urgent. "The day"done in the flesh-will reveal by
flaming fire whether we have been ing God's Word, in prayer, in sac-
rificial service for Christ, or have
sought to introduce into our lives "wood, hay, and stubbbe" of unspir.
itual schemes, neglect of God's
Word, prayerlessness. Saved? Yes, but entering into
God's presence as a man who has escaped from his life.
nothing but
II. Sowers of the Seed (Gal. 6:6The figure changes. No longer are
we builders-but rather sowers of
seed Would that it were all good seed. that were sown-but we see
the sowing to the flesh as well as 1. In our own lives. The inexora-
ble law of sowing and reaping pre vails in the moral realm as truly
as it does in the physical. Men who
would never expect wheat to would never expect wheat to grow
where they have planted thistles,
seem to expect that they may sow in their own lives the seeds of selfish
indulgence, of careless neglect the things of God, and still somethow
reap the fruit of good character and 2. In the lives of others. We may
be tempted to take attractive by be tempted to take attractive by-
paths and short-cuts to win the in-
terest and allegiance of men to ourselves and the church, but they will
prove to bring but corruption and
destruction. Spiritual seed will al ways produce spiritual life.
3. Waiting for the harvest. Har-
vest must be patiently awaited. We know it to be so in natural things;
the same is true in the spiritual

A Message of Love sayings of the American poet Whit
tier, as he lay a-dying, was this tier, as he lay a-dying, was this
"Give-my love-to-the-world."

Worth-While Living
Learn to do well, seek judgment,
relieve the oppressed, judge the
fatherless plead for fatherless
Isaiah $1-1$





"Dies Saturn
Many Legends Concerning
Origin of Fairy Crosses According to Stimpson's "Nuggets
of Knowledge," fairy crosses are crystals of staurolite, a dark silicate
of aluminum and iron. They are found in Maine, New Hampshire,
Massachusetts, North Carolina,
Georgia, Virginia Georgia, Virginia and a few have
been reported in Minnesota and other states. Although the best speci-
mens are perhaps found in Patrick county, Virginia, they are more
abundant in other localities, particularly Fannin county, Georgia.
Nearly perfect crosses have been
found, but most of them must be trimmed to some extent.
There are various legends among cerning the origin of these crosses.
The legend from which they receive their name is as follows: When Jesus was crucified, elfin
messengers carried the news to all
parts of the world. When the tid-
ings reached the Biue Ridge moun-
tains, ings reached the Blue Ridge moun-
tains, they began to weep and as
they wept the tears fell upon the earth and crystalized into little peb-
bles, on which was formed a beau-
tiful cross. iiful cross.

## Tahitians Swim The Tahitians are wonderful un-

 der-water swimmers and love toswim out to their coral reefs, where magnificent under-water ferns and
plants grow in profuse kinds and fantastic shapes. The Tahitians can
stay under some time to gather
sthe stay under some time to gather
these tropical llowers, they like to
wear them in their hair. There is weay one place hat they are forbid-
only
den to swim. That is the Sacred Blue Grotto of the Gods near Pa-
peete, the capital. The water here is an amazing bright blue and very
beautiful. The Tahitians have been told by their medicine man that
they would immediately be pulled down by a deathly swift current in
this deep pool, waking to find them-
selves in an open field full of flow-
ers and surrounded by beautiful ers and surpounded by beautiful
peaks where the gods live.


First Passport Ever Issued What is believed to be the first
passport ever issued was granted
in 1629 to a gentlem passport ever issued was granted
in 1629 to a gentleman secretary
traveling from northern traveling from northern Europe to
Vienna. It "asks that his passage
should not be held up at frontiers and customs barriers," and was given by Reingold Count of Collaito,
a foreign secretary of Ferdinand II,
emperor of Germany. The parchemperor of Germany. The parch-
ment was handed down from gen-
eration to generation in an old Vienrese family.

## Red Bat Is a Mammal

 mal and the only mammal capab ftrue flight. Bats are nocturnal inhabit, and are among the most perfectly aerial of all animals. Loco-
motion other than by flight is comthough bats can and do hibernate
in cold regions, they are most abun-

Haste
Unreasonable haste is the direc
road to error.-Moliere.


## STATE WIELDS CLUB IN OIL EL DORADO

 Lawlessness Absent in New El Dorado, Ark.-Gushers fromnew and deeper oil sands have brought boom times back to sout
Arkansas-but without "pistol hill," Arkansas-but without "pistol hill,'
suicide valley," and other lawles
elements usually associated with Past oil booms have taught peace
officers how to govern mushroom towns and the heavy influx of hang vining rod swindlers. or be just meet, them at the train
"tation," said one official "and put them right back on and
say 'don't come back'." A telegraph company official who
worked in El Dorado, during the
boom of the early '20s reported an boom of the early '20s, reported an
absence of "sucker list", telegrams
Drencer would duplicate telegrams to as
many as 2,000 persons offering orbitant prices.
Following two years of the most
widespread drilling and leasing campaign ever witnessed in the
state, Arkansas boasts five new pro ducing areas. The Arkansas petro
leum industries committee reported pleted this year in "wildcat" o
unknow Daily average oil production ha
jumped more than 2,000 barrel daily and averaged for the first hali
of the year 27,239 barrels. Total production for the first six month
of 1937 mounted to $4,930,523$ bar-
A top oil market has encouraged
producers. ©il in Shuler field brings
from $\$ 1.25$ to $\$ 1.35$ per barrel, depending upon the gravity.
Drilling and development has spread to eastern Arkansas, west
ern Tennessee and northern Missis sippi. One well is being sunk in
Cross county, Arkansas, near the
Mississ drilling in west Tennessee nea
Reelfoot lake and intensive seismo graph work has
north Mississippi.

South Arkansas drew the atten-
tion of the oil fraternity in 1935 when deep production was found i
the Rodessa field of north Louisi ana just a few miles below the
Arkansas-Louisiana line. Prospects of deeper producing
levels attracted the operators who
had neglected Arkansas for had neglected Arkansas for more
than a decade. Promptly a scram fields with the view of deepening
them to 5,000 or 6,000 feet. Seismographs, instruments which
locate underground geological struc locate underground geological struc-
tures, were placed in operation over
an area of 200 miles wide and 300 miles long embracing L
Tennessee and Mississippi.
South Arkansas is considered on
of the nation's best areas for di
production. It is located on the vast geological structure known as
the north Louisiana uplift." Caused by receding oceans thou-
sands of years ago, the uplift is
filled with numerous sands in which filled with numer
oil was trapped.

## $\xrightarrow[\text { At the orchestral Way concert. }]{\text { At }}$

 Mother (to small daughter who istying a knot tying a knot in the corner of her
tiny handkerchief)-What are you doing that for, darling?
Daughter-Oh, mummie want to remember that pretty tune.
-Chicago Daily News. Excusable
"But this officer says that while you were in a drunken state
tried to climb a lamp-post." "Yes, I did, your worship, bu
three crocodiles had been following getting on my
phia Bulletin.
Here, Here
Mistress-You, know, I suspect
that my husband has a love affair
with his stenographer.
Maid-Oh, I don't believe it. You
are only saying it to make me jealare only saying it to make me
ous.-U. of P. Punch Bowl.

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POULTRY OUTLOOK
FOUND FAVORABLE Government Bureau Predicts
Higher Egg Prices.








 vorable to producers than in in 1937.
Largely as a a result of the ample



 looked for in ieary 1333 , whenereas
Iower rices may be the rule e year

 smaller marketings.
While
tere proction of tall


 it was in 1 1936. with prices expected
to be higher than they were tast
 Fast-Growing Pigs Are the Best as Breeders The best swine breading stock
usually comes $f$ from the heaviest usually comes from the heaviest
pigs, said H . W. Taylor, extension
swine specialist at North Carolina State college.
So a $o$ way to select breeding
stock, he added, is to weigh the litters at weaning time.
If all sows and litters have had the same care and feeding, the lit-
ters which are heaviest at weaning
time will be those from the best time will be those from the best
sows.
The boar and sow pigs selected The boar and sow pigs selected
or breeding purposes should be tak-
en from these heaviest litters. Boar pigs to be raised for pork
should be treated when four to five shoeks old, Taylor continued. At
this age the treatment does not
shock the pig as much as it will
年 more rapidly.
He also pointed out that sanitation and balanced rations are two
of the most important factors in
nog production. "If you have not hog production. "If you have not
tried farrowing and raising pigs on
clean land, give it a trial," he said.

Semi-Scalding Poultry The water for semi-scalding broil-
ers should be 126 to 128 degrees Fahrenheit, roasting chickens 128
degrees, fowl 128 to 130 degrees,
young turkeys 125 to 127 degrees, old young turkeys 125 to 127 degrees, old
turkeys 128 degrees. The thermometer should be carefully checked
for accuracy. The time that birds
sould be left in the water is 30 should be left in the water is 30
seconds. Birds should be killed by
bleeding through the mouth and by bleeding through th
sticking the brain.

Agricultural Notes
The flesh of sharks is a source of
Duck eggs have a greater fat content than hen eggs.
If vegetables sprout and grow in
the cellar storage, it indicates that the temperature is too high. Turkeys reach a marketing size
only after 24 to 28 weeks of even,
rapid growth from the start. Perhaps the most common error
in the management of permanent pastures is to con
late in the fall.
A newly-laid egg has a freezing albumen and water
principal constituents.
Cutting grooves in the top edge of
poultry roosts with a hand plane
and filling the crevices with keroand filling the crevices with kero-
sene will do much to keep mites off
your poultry.
 poisonous plants, according to esti-
mates, grow in some states. Some
are cultivated in gardens, but the
majority grow Some are dangerous because they esemble plants known to be harm attractive. Among the plants
poisonous when eaten by man are
Lily-of-the-vall Lily-ot-the-valley - A cultivated Pokeweed-A tall perennial herb
common in clearings, open woods The most poisonous part of this
plant is the large, fleshy root. Chil
dren are sometimes poisoned from eating the berries.
Monkshood-Plants cultivated in Red baneberry-A native peren-
nial herb found in rich woodlands.
The red fruit of this plant, and its Thorn apple or Jimson weed-An
annual herb found in cultivate fields and waste places on litight
soils. The fruit and seeds are espe cially poisonous. Other plants to guard against in-
clude the water hemlock, the European bittersweet, the common el
der or elderberry, and purple fox
glove.

Gion Matsuri Is Among
Old Japanese Festivals Among the many festivals of lows the tradition of the luxurious built the Silver and Golden pavil-
ions, two of a collection of gemlike shrines in the Kyoto district, says
the New York Times. Though Yo shima and Ysohimistsu, rulers who
built the pavilions, were tyrats built the pavilions, were tyrants,
their reigns saw marked progress in Japan's arts and crafts.
something of the splendor of old pages and halberd bearers, hand somely costumed in the pattern gilded chariots to the Gion shrine. Here and at Kyoto's former impe-
rial palace services, with many priests in attendance, are held, the
object being to propitiate the di-
eties of the shrine. Features of the fetes ore decorated cars carried on
fete shoulders of men, armore
the the shoulders of men, armore
knights, musicians and the dance o
the chigo, the chigo, or sacred page boy

Sydney Island Cats
island of the Phoenix group is noted for its hordes ore huge brutes and will wade through water, bane
of the feline tribe, to reach small fish on the reef. Their advent date
from an attack on copra and on
young coconuts by swarms of rats. young coconuts by swarms of rats.
The cats came, 150 of then, from
Sydney, brought by an ill-advised Sydney, brought by an ill-advise
planter. They made short work
the rats and then began breeding the rats and then began breeding a
a rapid rate. Curious things happen
an the islands ney and Hull islands are near neigh-
bors the fish caught around Hull island are edible while
ney island are poisonou crude test. They place a bright sil
ver coin in the flesh of a Sydney
fsh ver coin in the fresh
fish and after cooking
presence of black spots

Odd Plan for Street Names erything connected with its history Its street names may be puzzling,
but once many of them indicated the occupations of their residents. Thus cause of the manufacturers of ar
rows who lived on it the "Spadaria," because of its sword forgers, the "Sa
lizzada dei Corazzieri" because because of its spindle-makers. Th "Calle degli Specchieri" was so
called because mirrors "were sol
there and the tamous "Mercerie there and the famous "Mercerie,"
which enters the Piazza San Marco
ander the clock under the clock tower, received tha
name because it was the economi center of Venice.


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## Farm

INSULATION WILL
SAVE WINTER FUEL
Plan Worthwhile in a Farm

 years in saving fuel. With winter
sure to come, homemakers will find
insulation wisly chosen and intili-
gently used to be worthwhile. It gently used to be worthwhile. It
should be paced in every new home
and in all old homes as soon as conveniint.
Insulation is hemes as soaving at the
use of a construction which reduces
the leakege of air and retards the the Leakage of air and retards the
passage of heat through the walls.
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terial
 Insulating material is classed in
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or bes. Of the many kinds of fill insu-
lators, the fifrous or or fiake, made
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for provide or of from mineral or orock wilt not burn
nor provide food for pests, insects
or rodst This a annote claimed
for sawdst for sawaust or hair felt.
The better known fexible or blan-
ket tyepe of inswlation is made by quiling a grass or fiber betwen
paper sheets. It may be placed in in
walls, between floors and over ceilings where it is is proteted and out
of the eray. Board or rigid types
of insulation are made from waste of insulation are made from waste
products such as cane fifer, straw,
corntalks, stump hearts, roots and other material. Its, adaptability
makes it one of the leading materials used for insulation.
Porous insulation is a cast ma-
terial sponcelike in ancerance Porious insulation is a cast ma-
terite in appearance
with the holes or or bubbles serrince to with the holes or bubbles serving to ment. The reflector type is new of a thin metal or mineral film or
forn with a tough paper backing. The
the theory is that the heat wayes strike
the bright surface and rebound the bright surface and rebound the year in keeping a house warm
in winter and cool and comfort-
able in hot weather Layers Require Calcium to Keep Up Production Experiment station reports the results of five years' experimental
work in comparing several sources work in comparing several sources
of calcium for laying hens. Part of their conclusions from hhis work are as follows:
Over a five year experimental pe-
riod, no significant difference was riod, no significant difference was
found in favor of any of the suppouments ased, namely oyster shen-
plam shell, chalkstone, Black Hills
clat limestone, $\begin{aligned} & \text { dolomitic } \\ & \text { when results were judged by egg }\end{aligned}$, when results were judged by egg
production, egg weigh, and egg
breaking strength. reaking strength.
A lack of calcium fed as a sup-
plement to the ordinary complete rement to the ordinary complete
ration, either all-mash or mash and
 duction and causes a loss of eegg
shell
strongth. Atded ocalcium is
absoluely necessary for maximum agg prouctionssady Aded calcareous
egater
materials can stimulate the calcium materians can stimulate the calcium
secreting part of the oviduct in 24 hours after feeding, when such ma-
terials had been previously denied terials had
the hens.
Chickens Sent to Japan One of the most valuable ship-
ments of breeding stok ever exported from the United States was a
flock of 65 pedigreed chickens which were sent to Japan the past sum-
mer.

Japanese Silky, Old Breed The Japanese silky is one of the
very old breeds. As the name would very old breeas. As the name would
indicate, it originated in Japan, but
is said to have been raised in is said to have been raised in China
during the very early days of poulduring the very early days of poulcipally for exhibition purposes
though the hens are finding a place though the hens are finding a place
on game farms. They are exceedin game arrss. They are exceed. pheasant egs s and are outsandand
in their abilty to care for these in their ability to care for these
chicks.

## Lamb Travels in Style

 Buenos Aires, Argentina, recentlygreeted the most
traveler tored animal traveler to reach its shores in many
years. He is Foxhill Royal 116, a years. He is Foxhill Royal 116, ${ }^{\text {a }}$
Southdown shearling ram lamb, which had been bought in Engmand
by an Argentine rancher. He cost
Hiso but the new owner ino, his passage. A A special home home
for his built for him on
was of the ship and a groom top deck was insured for $\$$ Fooo.


USE FIELD STONES IN FARM MASONRY

Rocks Have Value in Making Walls, Yards, Roads.
 Stones, a nuisancee in the field have a value in masonry or ocon
crete work, but whether it is wort crete work, but whether it is worth
while expening the energy and
time necessany to remove them time necessary to remove them
from the land depends upon conditions on individual fields.
Complete stoning is necessary for growing vegetable crops but, land
used for tilled field crops, grain Crops, meadows, pasturess, or, forain
cry need only be partially stoned
try try need only be partially stoned
in most cases. Land used for pas-
thre or toresty ture or forestry sometimes does not
need stoning at all. I5 Stoning is advisable, the only
way to do it is by hand. Transporway to do it is by hand. Transpor-
tation may be by means of the old stone baat, if there is a tractor on
the farm, or the stones may be hauled away or ite stones may mow buit, sturdy
hagon. The stone boat wagon. The stone boat is not rec-
ommended where there is no trac-
tor becuuse it is too hard on horses. ommended where there
tor because it it too hard on horses.
The wago permits moving a much
. larger load at each haul. Removal
should be preceded by breaking the larger stones with dynamite, reduc ing them to a size which
handled by one or two men. Piling the stones along fence lines is taboo on a well managed farm Io it takes up valuable space and
for it
becomes a weed-breeding nuisone becomes a wed-breeding nuisance
Burying stones in a trench involve much digsing and is not a com-
plete means of getting rid of them, plete means of getting rid of them,
since stones left above the frost line since stones left above the frost
tend to come to the surface again.
However, filling a gully with stones However, filling a gully with stones
and covering them with soil has and covering them with soil ha
advantages since it provides addi
tional advantages since it provides
tional well-drained field area.
When using stones for concrete
work, all those measuring more than three inches should be crushed. A least two-thirds of the concrete mix-
ture should be occupied by stones otherwise too much cement is need-
ed. When not crushed, the best for the larger stones is in a masonry wall, the stones fitted closely together
mortar.
Small stone crushers operated by farm the crushed stone may obtained in concrete work, surfacing roadd,
lanes or barnyards. In some local ties there is a market for crushed


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|  | FARM |
| or an kinss, jars, iron keetle, 6 -ut. | Fordson tractor, in good shape, with circular saw attached; low-down wag- |
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| Fresh Pork Ham 250 |  |
| Frosh Pork Sida | drums, road drag. |
| Pork Side 20 |  |
| Fresh Pudding 20c |  |
| Fresh All Pork Sausage |  |
| Scrapple 2 pans 25 |  |


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OUR 1938 CHRISTMAS CLUB will open December 1st, 1937. We invite you to join. Membership in Our Christmas Club And A Merryl Christmas go hand in hand.

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it Box Del Monte Apricots 18c 5 tb Oat Meal
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## Roof Leaking?

Now is the time to repair, or renew, leaky or worn-out roofs. Winter weather with its rains and snows will be upon us, all to soon. Enjoy the satisfaction and comfort of a roof that does not leak.

Your old metal or composition roof will have o be pretty bad if it cannot be made watertight with one of the following materials:
Asphalt Paint, with asbestos, 5-gal. can $\$ 1.79$ Aluminum Paint, high quality, $\$ 2.75$ gallon Metal Red Roof Paint, 10-1b. can Roof Cement,
25-1b. can Roof Cement,
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    From time immemorial France, has been the home beautiful women. It is one place There feminine beauty is so gen
    eral that it becomes monotonous
    In the ruins of the here may be seen the gladiators
    cells and the cages in which the
    wild beasts wer battles in the arena. At Montma jour, near Arles, is the famous ab-
    bey of the Benedictines, dating from
    the Tenth century

