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|  | Buy Christmas Seals <br>  | Thanksgiving Season |  | TO SPEED UP TRIALS | SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE. |
|  |  | In the midst of a long period that is bearing heavily upon many of us, we should not lose hope in present or future, for we can still "Count our Blessings one by one", by comparison with the many thousands who one" by comparison with the many thousands who are worse off than we are. "Let us Give thanks and be Glad." <br> Glad for what we have-Glad for opportunities to help others-and may we fail not in practical remembrance that "It is more Blessed to give than Receive." |  |  | The Liquor Bill Promntly Introduced. Adjourned Until Monday. <br> The Maryland legislature convened ly after noon. The first measure prespeech by Governor Ritchie. Most of the bills presented were of a local |
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|  |  | Numerous Jury $^{\text {Cand are are }}$, The tried before Court. |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | the old base price plan; which was de- vised years ago. The intention of which was to stimulate winter milk | where attorneys have injected them- selves into criminal courr cases to serve ulterior purposes, althongh the |  |
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|  |  |  |  | believe that an attorney has injected himself into a criminal case that has attracted public attention, either on |  |
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|  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { for the accused and see that formal } \\ & \text { proceedings are promptly instituted } \\ & \text { against the attorney, with a view of } \\ & \text { punishing him by either suspension } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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|  |  | CARROLL COUNTY COMBI ORCHESTRA CONCERT. |  |  |  |
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 | FRIDAY, NOVEMBER $24,1933$. |
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| MUSSOLINI RESTRICTS THE | MUSSOLINI RESTRICTS THE

PRESS.
Recently an $\frac{\text { Italian newspaper was }}{}$ suspended from publication by order
of Signor Mussolini, for violating the command which pronieks the print
ing of long and unnecessar reeita
of eriminal events. Whatever may do tought of interrerence with friee
dom of the eress from a political
standpoit there can be no doubt of
the pronriety of the orico trob the No country can be fed on a diet of
criminality without being influenced
ryinal by it unfavorably to its moral concep-
tions and standards. There is. there-
fore, sund foundaions for over-
mental action such as was taken by the Mussolini order.
The French press is said to be the Mosent ofle ensive along moral lines, ap
parenty strictures as to
contayious. But, the better class of
French papers ate said to be taking French papers are said to be taking
their own inititive in the matter
and are denouncing the elaboration of criminal and immoral lases, and ind
seems as though this attitude is likely seems as
to spread.
Many of
well follow suit, and stop catering to
the tastes of the lower classes in the face of the protests of the better
classes. Sensational Jouranaism is a
discredit to the honorable profession of news gathering and publishings,and
the reading classes have it within their power to show their displeasure
by withholding support from all "yel UNION LABOR, N. R. A. AND THE I D. PRICE QUESTION.
The November issuue of Review of
Reviews contains an interview with Reviews contains an interview with
William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in which he
places the membership of the organization at 3,926 barers, or of over $1,000,000$
increase since early in this yent only about 100,000 less thay hen in nly a aoout 100,000 less than when in
1920 it had reached the peak of its growth. The earhiced the stateseak that its
Green is not entirely pleased with the Green is not entirely pleased with the
perations of N. R. A. as shown in the following paragraph. tiand and that mistakes were inevitable.
Thereas employers are complaining
hat tate
 codes make hours too long and wages
too low. Revision of man of these
agreements his believes necessary. He

This attitude perhaps throws some light on the rising prices question,and
leaves to conjecture what the effect of a 30 hour week might have on prices
and business, and indirectly light on are now trying to locate away from labor union strongholds.

KEEPING LIQUÒR OFF THE Air. To broadcast or not to broadcast
liquor advertising finds its best ant liquor advertising finds its best an
swer in the eiecison of the Colubbia
system to har "hard liquors" from its illers aliready seeking time contrects,
ate William, S. Paley, president of that
chain, has taken a stand which is a a tioute to his sagacity State boundaries mean nothing to
radio waves. But states that remain dry and forbid intrastate publishing
of liquor advertising or the admission of outside periodicals which carry such pubiciety, should have the right
to protect their homes from propaganda through the air for either hard iquors or beer.
Since average avorable circumstances reaches dist-
ances up to 3000 miles, almost every station in the country might cover dry states, even if there were only two, is in this respect that Mr. Paley shows
 people out of work and, to a great ex-
tent, out of the market.
blamese are facts-nots farmer can be
for the for farmer and it it equally hard
flace the blame on
sought to avoid them.
Moreover, he has made a sweeping
bid for the support of the great ma-
jority of Americans, who are, as hh
tates, a temperate nation. It is ex
 pected that the National Broadcasting
Cimpe next session of the Legislature


PROGRESSIVE FARMERS SN:
farm hand we have. It meates mar kets, orders articles needed quickly,
and provides social contacts and protects our families.
without any attempt to sell the pro-
dect, while many like Colubia vill
lefuse to take any hard liquor adver-
tising at all.
It has been suggested that liquor

What do you expect fromTHE "NEGLECTED" FARMER.Fomenters of the farmers' strike
the "tread basket of tre the countr
would find more sympathetic listenefarm reile, if they would stick to the
facts, The common complaint is that
the government has on cooncern for
the welfare of the farmers,that every-the weliare of the farmers, that every
body and everything gets help but the
poor neglected and disceminated
It may be true that the government
has accomplished less for the farmerstean that it has not tried. Is dit posst
mes-
sible thet the strike teadersibie that the strive leaders have nev
er heard of the $\$ 500,000,000$ the Hovv
er administrationor romise farm prices? Perhaps the
hews hasn' yet treached them of the
tobillion-dollar cash bonus offered by
congress last spring to the producers
ofof wheat, cotton, corn, hogs and other
farm proucts.
And then there is another little itemAnd then there is another little item
of $\$ 2,000,000,000$ for the refinancingof farm mortgages, which means to
save farms for the farmers. And
still another of $\$ 200,000,000$ for restill another of $\$ 200,000,000$ for re-
deeming foreclosed farms, and yet
another of $\$ 100,000,000$ for the rentalof farm lands withdrawn from pro-ice in the claim that the administra-tice is not doing its utmost to im-
tion ime farm conditions.- Frederick
WHAT ABOUT AGRICULTURE?
PART II
prise, devoting column after column to
propaganda, supporting the band, the
baseball team, community
One of the things we hear much
about tody whe we taile
farm problem the the surplus."
We have he$\underset{\substack{\text { cu } \\ \text { go }}}{ }$or 88

have to use some figures
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es show that there has beenhe
Poultry Classificationelther sex of marketable age, out not
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lighter welghts are sometimes quoted
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FTryers areeacuds, and sufficiently soft-manted to
pounds,be cooked tender by frying. Roastersare young chickens, approximately'five
to nine months

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& \text { ened and toughened and with comb }
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& \text { lower price than do soft-meated } \\
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(This question is well worthy of th
consideration of subscribers.)

POUITRY - FACTS

GET PULLETS INTO
WINTER QUARTERS Time to Prepare for Young Birds' Comfort Now is the time to make final prep-
arations tor the winter esg supply. It should be remembered, says a writer
in the Missori Farmer, that the zeeat
in in the Missourr Farmer, that the great
bulk of winter egzs come from pul-

 be engiected the poultryman should
pay pyecilol attention too the plutets
Eviery effort should be exerted to bring therort into laying at earrtest op phings to do is to get them montorann- winter quarters. The chiee reason the range, these laying pullets are very
apt to surfer a see-backs when transferred to permanent quarters Freit precipitates a fall molt and the pall lets may experience a winter or early
tarl molt unt ant twe time when ergs.
are migher in price. One of the problems of the pouitryman is to avold will tend to reducucthe danger of this
 but genenaly speaking from are nowing,
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bue earlier the poullets are honsed the better. By eariy housing the pullets
beome nd usted to thelr n nev
 probabily be less susceptible to fall
colds which always cut down producIn the honsing of pulets emphasis
should be benced in thee preparation
of the winter ouarters. Forist of of all plans should be made to house the
pullets is separate houses or pens as
pullets fail to mate satisfactory teVelopment tio mixed with older hens
The presence of older hens not enly exposes the pullets to diseases to
Which the hens may have become
immun and yet may be bale to trans-
mit to the pullets in which immuntry
 parasites. Ag andin the presenee of old
hens causes the pullets to be reluctant in frequenting the feed hoppers and
consequently with limited feed conconseauently with limited feed con-
sumption growth and maturity are re-
tarded

Assignee of Mortgagee's Sale VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY
near taneytown, md. By virtue of the power of sale con
tained in the mortage deedo of John
D. Albaugh and wife to the
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 red in the payment of the prinipap
and interest of sian tortana dob
and in other covenants in said mort
 lic auction on the premises, on
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2,1933 ,






 either dairying or farming.

 equal payments of 6 and 12 months,, or
al 1 cash at the option of the purchaser
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the day of sale.


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Vaccination Advisable
Fowl pox of chickens is a disease


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further attack.
Doctor
strable where flocks had fowl pos last
year

an attack of fowl pox; but to be cer-
tain to avold the disease this fall and
Winter, he sugests vaccinaton as
preventive measure $\begin{aligned} & \text { It 1s advisable to } \\ & \text { vaceclinate while the pirds are still on }\end{aligned}$ on
 coccidosis, worms, or any other dils-
eised condtion will likely sulfer some
losses, vacine is applied by frst re
Toving several feathers trom the front part of one leg anders then applying the
vaccine with a small brush.

Capacity of the Hen
Kentil 20 years ago platn poultry view that erery hen came into the
Worrd with the possible number of
eggs she might lay in her lifetime egzs 解 might lay in her lifetime
defintely fixed. No one knows who reason he gare for it. Some way got into circulation and was every
where accepted wthout question. The Wrere accepted wriout question. The
ntmost capactuo a h hen was be
Heved to be not more than 700 to soo.

POULTRY HELPS
Plowing up the ground helps to ria
the soil of dissease germs and in testinal worms.
Vitamin G is deficient in some poul try rations and such deficiency cause
low hatchability of the eggs produced

An extra quantity of green feed sey kale, will darken the color of yolks
of eggs and improve their quallty.

Rigid culling throughout the grow
ing season cuts the cost of ralsin them. Cilk opped alraifa hay and skimmed and their inclusion in a ration for lay-

Three varieties of the Guinea fowl white, and a patchy mixture of pearl and white. In Italy, it is sald, the


FEED PULLETS TO GET THEM TO LAY Grain, Vegetables, Gravel Water Necessary.
For maintaining egg production durIng fall and winter months when egg
prices are highest the following pracHces are recommended to farmers and
poultrymen by 0. C. Uford poultryman for the Colorado Agricultural college:
Pullets pro
Pullets probably wim require abou
10 to 12 pounds of gratn per day 10 to 12 pounds of grain per day for
each 100 hens of the heary breeds, and about 8 to 10 pounds dally for the same number of hens of the lighter
breeds such as Leghorns at the bebreeds such as Leghorns at the be-
ginning of production. These amounts may gradually be increased as the
weather turns colder Feed one-third of
Feed one-third of the grain in the
morning and two-thirds for the evening feed in $a$ straw litter at least a hour before dusk.
A good laying mash should be kept berore the hens all the time in non-
wasting hoppers. If one feeds a wet mash, make it quite crumbly and give only amounts the hens will clean up in
about a half hour of feeding. Feed the mash about the middle of the day.
Be regular in dally feeding and car. Green feed is an important part of the ration. Some of the sources of
green feed are alfalfa, carrots, beets, cabbage and lawn clippings that may
nave been saved and dried during summer months. Beets and sometimes
cabbage are low in vitamin vatute. Alfalfa is best if it is avallable
Water is a most important part of
the ration. Water composes twothirds of the egg and the same proporte plenty of water always should be
for vailable to chickens. Keep a bed of fine gravel in the laying house for
grit in winter time. Time is fur
nished in the form of oyster shell or A simple, although auite satisfacA simple, although quite satisfac-
tory winter ration commonly used for
laying hens includes the following grain mixture: Cracked or whole
corn, 60 pounds: wheat, 40 pounde The mash mixture consists of 20
pounds each of fine cornmeal, bran, shorts, ground oats or barley, and substituted for the bran and shorts. Add one pound of salt to every 100
pounds of feed.

Early Winter Eggs Worth More Than Spring Supply
 lata in une spingtime. Muis is a gentension specialist in poultry husband-
ry for the Ohio State university. His conclusion is based on several hun-
dred farm flock records kept for a perlod of years.
Past records would indicate, Oray
sala, that in a short time eggs prob-
ably will be three or four times as vol sald, that in a short time eggs prob
ably will be three or four times as val-
uable as they were uable as they were last spring.
To induce hens to lay when eggs To induce hens to lay when eggs
are worth the most, Cray offers the Make the birds eat more than they
really want really want. This can be accom-
plished by feeding wet mash. Mix
some of the regular dry mash with some of the regular dry mash with
enough milk to make It crumbly wet.
Feed this once a day in Feed this once a day in quantities the
chickens will consume in half an hour RId the birds of lice and mites. Lice may be eliminated by painting the
roosts with a coating of nicotine sulphate Just before the hens go to roost
Mistes may be kept out of the poultry house by painting the roosts and rooust
supports once a year wlth carbolineum. supports once a year with carbolineum.
Keep birds comfortable, is another of

Ventilated Trap-Nests
some quarters. The sides are con structed of laths or other similar material, admitting cool air freely, and
these are covered with wire screentng to keep out other hens, mice and
other nuisances. The usual trap-door is at the front and the top is boarded
over, but three sides are ventloted POULTRY GLEANINGS Only strong, sturdy chicks

With the Leghorns production can safely be encouraged at five months. North Dakota ranks second only to
Texas in the productlon of turkeys. A flock of 100 white leghorn pullets must eat from 24
The white Muscovy duck has a pink yellow shanks and toes and pure white plumage.
One of the best ways to make hen exean dry litter, such as wheat or oa straw, four or five inches deep. But little seems to be known about
vitamin C in its relation to a balanced ration for pouitry. It is asserted that
it is possible to keep birds in healt

PUBLIC SALE

at 10 o'clock, sharp, all his valuable
personal property, to-wit, consisting
of


## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at pub-
lic sal on Ezara Spangler's place, at
TYrone, on
The

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1933,
at 12:30, the following describe property: Two Good horses,





 extension ladder.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
 TERMS Cash on sums of $\$ 10.00$
and under; on larger sums a credit of 90 days will be given on approv-
ed note. J. N. o. SMITH, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

## VALUABLE FARM.

## The undersigned, will offer at pul

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1933,

 eeser, J. Abert Angell and othe
This farm contains
120 ACRES OF LAND, 5 acres of which are in timber,
arers in meado $\begin{aligned} & \text { and and and the } \\ & \text { mainder in a high state of cultivation }\end{aligned}$ and is improved by
10 Room House, with front and back porches, summer
house, alarge bank barn, hog pen,wag-
 The above buildings are wired for
electricity Thelonhon ov tho ouse
There is an abundant supply of wate frem two artesiant wupldy of watern cistern
with water iped to house, barn an
hog pent Some fruit.
 chase a farm. Possession will
given in 30 days
TERMS $\$ 50.00$ cash on day TEMS- 850.00 cash on day
sale, balance when possession is
OLIVER E E LAMERT.

OLIVER E. LAMBERT.
MABEL LCL LAMBRT.
MITH, Auct.
I1-10-
$\$ 1.00$ Stationery Offer

 100 Envelopes to match, printed in
neat type, blue ink; envelopes printed
 anywhere within 200 miles
within 500 miles miles. $\$ 1.20$
ind address, two or three ines.

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 (c) 30 Acres, more of less, bonveev-
doto Washinton S Clingat Jay
Baker and wife by deed dated March 11, 190 and and reocrdeed as anoressaid in
Liber D. P. S. No. 103, folio 457 , etc,
 on s. Clingan and Flirence R. Cin-
ton by deed of Walter A. Bower and
ife
 HORSES, COW, CALF, SHOATS.






 SATURDAY, NOVEBER 25, 1933. TERMS OF SALE-CASH

RAY YOHN,
Sherif of Carroll County. BROWN \& SHIPLEY, Attorneys.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct,
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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORES State of Maryland
STATE ROADS COMMISSION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Under the Provisions of Section 204
the National Industrial Recovery
Act.
SEALED PROPOSALS for the im-
provement of One Section of State

 face Treated.
The employ agency for furn-
shing labor on the above project is. National RReemploymento prope
Liberty St., Westminster, Md.

 The attention of bidders is directed
to the Special Provision corring sub-
etting or assiming the contraet and


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Bids must be made upon the blank Bids must be made upon the blank
proposil forme which, with pecifica-
tions and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon applicistion and
cash payment of \$1.00 for each sepcash payment of hi.00 for each sep-
arat projet , hil beatter no charges
will be permitted.

 The
 ryland, respecting contracts.
TThe Commsion reserves the right
to reject any and all bids. Bys order of the State Roads Com-
mission this 14th. day of November
1933. L. H. STEUART, Secretary. Chairman

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 up a fow hours each day. Miss IIda
Mering is spending the winter with
her sister, Nins Bessie Mering, and











 Ratervore. H. Hoch will deliver the
sermon in the M:. Church. Thanks-
giving Day, at $10: 00$ A. M.
 tuiesday evening, Nov. wrth. Attrac-
treshmense will be wavarded and re-
fifved.

## mayberry.

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 Stonesifrer, daughters, Dorothy andMargaret, of Maybbery; Thomas
Monocher, of Maybery,
Miss Lettie Spangler, of Philadelphia, is spending somere time whith her
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## $\underset{\text { MANCHESTER. }}{2}$




moves on.
hanh oeason of Thanksgiving is is
hat
ot the recall all the memories
Name them one-by-one,
Amp it will surprise ouve,
What the Lord hath done.,

BURNING, GNAWING PAINS
IN STOMACH RELIEVED


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54 NEW SHIPS WILL DOUBLE U. S. NAVY Arm by 1936.

of the latest type now actulally under construction, the United states navy once more will be a respectable weapon of defense when the London naval treaty expires December 31 , 1935, writes. Fulton Lewis in the Chicago On that date, Navy department fig-

ures reveal, the United States still
will have the smallest navy of the On the basis of ships now under
construction and already in service,
 In onher words, the present naval


 Upon their completion, the ressels
will be assigne to toty, both with
scouting fieet (usually in in the Atiantice) mally stasye in the P Paicice, which not
The exact assignments are not to be made until each ship is completed.
However as the sconting toree is
now in the Pacific and will remain there for some time such ships as are
completed withim the next 8 to 12
monts probily will proced the the

west const, regurduess of what their | assignment is to be. |
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| The 37 shins now getting under way | fithe Presidents eurrent program to

furnish employment-the 32 directly
under the public worke
 horations in the American nary.
Larger Destroyers.
 stroer or wich eight are to be builu
These are about toto ons haenier than
any destroyers previously built by the
 stead of the eld digure of 1,400 tons.
-All the new destrovers are to carry
S-nn tinstead of 4 tinch muns are faster, more seacortryn, and con-
siderably stronger in their armament nd general construction. new program, the Yorktown and Enterprise, are to be models of foating
air porta, Thes will retain the old air porta, They will retain the old
side mast principle for the smoke fun-
nels, but will be heavily armed for de
 new er evation system for bringing
planes ap to the light deck from the
lower storage decke ower storage decks.
$\qquad$ Sour new.tyve light cruibers -the Sa-
vanah, Nashville, Brooklyn, and Phila-
 Coeds in Texas Bring

Food to Pay for Food
 and trunks filled with canned goods
and other foods to offer as part pay. and oter foods to orier as part pay.
ment for thatr
Randall hall, one o of the dom dormitories
 month, sit of wing mat theph homes
commodies brought from therr
and farms
a
 direction of a supervisor,
will be purchasing agent.

## rish Potatoes Yield

Blackhead in Turkeys remove the healthy brds to new
ground.
rf new cases ocur, more the healthy birder satan. By way of med
heal treatment. muriatic acld may bical treatinent, murriatic accid may be
gbten the rate or three teaspon-
fruls per quart of drinking water. Give the acid for fori days, then discon-
tinue oro a luk peniod then repent.
Drinking water in which the acid is Drinking water in which the accid is
given should be put ing glass or oatrth
emware vessels
Preventon ts the

Crooked Breast Bones
This condititan it cansed by a lack
of certan miniorals and
in the teed and elements
also by improper
 perch poles. A well-bilanced mash
containing cod-liver- ofl with
voth
vitamin $A$ and $D$ will do much to correct the trouble. The use of perch
poles with a flat roosting surface of poles with a flat roosting surface of
11/2 inches instead of the ordinary
round poles will also aid in correcting round poles will also aild in correcting
the trouble. In addition to this the
brds should receive oyster shell, suc-

New Industrial Alcohol

nonopoly of the Irish Free State gor-
rnment

| Game of Checkers to Last for Year Sanduaks, Ohio. - The world's most patient checker players be gan a game recently which may reauire more than a year to compiete. <br> Clarence Coombs, Sandusky, mailed a letter to T. Mclaven, or Durham, England, in which he in Durham, England, in which he in Cormed the latter he had made the first move on his board here. <br> When Mclaven receives the letter, he will make the irst counte. more, and notity Coombs by mail. If the contestants don't run out or pateence or orsage stamp- the game should be completed about this time next year. |
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SPECIAL NOTICES.







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| Piney Creek Presbyterian-Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at Taneytown Presbyterian.-Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Preaching Service, $7: 30$; Broth6:40; Preaching Service, erhood 27th., 7:30; Union Thanksgiving Service, Thursday 30th., 9:30. |
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MANY STATES TO BE
DRY AFTER REPEAL
State Laws Restrict Flow
in Half of Them.

| Leg Rulcrs Are Used by |
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| Spiders in Malking Web |
| Although the most symmetrical web |
| ever made by a spider is not really |
| perfect acoroing to human standards, |
| scientists marvel at the ancuracy |


| RAMPAGING BEAR |
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| KEEPS PARTY ON |
| ALERT TWO DAYS |
| Exploring Expedition Has Live- |




IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY IHOOL EsSOn

Lesson for November 26



sult in suceess now

1. The True Missionary Method
Paul came to Corinth a stranger in
a strange city. His method of gaining



 Jews and the Greeks.
2. His antived through the
coming of silys ineased This was caused by,
a. Frovabie report from the church
at TThesslonice. This report put new
at b. They
brounht
from the Maceenonian from the necessity of toiling for a 11 red
Ing, he eould devote more time and
eneryy to preaching the gospel.

 and blasphemy of the Jews
 that they could easily fnd him. His
success here was such that CTrsus success here was such that crispus
the ehier ruler of the synagouve, was
convertec.l. Paul departed from his
 glting enisounaragement to paul at this
time. His expertences In Europe were
 2. "Speakh and hold not thy peace"
v. 9). The one who has heard the voice of God cannot refrain from
speaking. 3. "I am with thee" (v. 10). All
who fathtully carry out the divine Who falthrully carry out the divine
commission can bo assured of the di-
vine presence.
 thee" (v. 10.). No harm can come to
the Lord's servant untll his work
done.
"Thave much people in this clty"
The one who goes forth with the drinine message can be assurea that
his ministry cannot fall IV. Party spirit in the In this conruch rival factions were
contending agalinst each other. Souwe
 fallure to see the true hendanh wor of
the church. Christ is the one and onily the church. Curist is the one and only
Head, and thembers composing hls
body cannot be dividec. Membership all center in Christ. By
 Is an eril to be deplored. . The factions
spiritit in the church mars 1 tis testlmony and retards its growth. Those who
understand the oneness in Christ will
he be Joined together in the same mind
V. The one supreme Message of the
 Prefudidece and human limitations pre-
vent men from seeing eye to eeve. vent men from seeling ey ey ese
Christion untty is possible only as the
members of hls body grow up into $\stackrel{\text { members }}{\text { Christ. }}$

## Christ Uses All

 of trail meduus. None of the Twelveappears to have been a man of outappears to have been a man of out-
stanaing position until J esus took them sund made them men of momht and
andion. That is what is continnally
vis vision. Th.
happening.

No Hanging Back
must cast yourself
You must cast yourself on God's
gospel
with ant your welght without anging back, without any doubt, with-
out eren the shacow of a susplecto out even the shatow of a susplcion
that it will give.-Alexander Maclaren.

Science of Health


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her, as the case may be-to be able In the never-ending war between
the human race and its bacterial and upheld by our ourficers - the medical
and sice and scientific men who ithe fole of of
front. Howerer it it the belief of
many of these that even more rapid progress might be made if the great
of thy privates-including
bourself and you and you this war is being carried on, had
better idea of want the ef ighting is all
zoout. You conld back up your offl effective help in consolidating the ter
ritory hardy wo by the scoutt
rio "so and shock troops" of science, instead
of lagging, as most of you now do, far
bek new the bese of suppies sack near the base of supplies.
What, then, may be the pracal
value of a mother's knowledge that the streptococcuss causes not only sore
throats and tonsilitis, but also ersypelas, sarlet fever and, some authori
ties declare, poliomyelitise (infantile
paralysisis? ? For one thing, it will yive that mother a wholesome respect
for a severe sore throt. She will be
for more likely to take her child, having
such a complaint, to her doctor or health officer for the simple proceduro
of having a culture made from its of having a culture made from it
throat and the bacterial cause of the trouble determined. At least, she will
be more careful to keep other children
her - her own and neighbors'-away from
the sick one until the condition resolves itself.
If a dairy employe has a nodding
accauaintane with streptococcus and
its relntionshins and the day is cer is relationships-and the day is cer
tainly coming when he will be expect ed to-he will be more willing and prompt to comply with health depart-
ment regulations in reporting any illness or indisposition of himself or his
o-workers from cases, or even epidemics, of milkborne disease.
If popular interest and knowledge
about these matters grows, as it is to be hoped it will, we may see the day arthritic infections, heart disease and kidney disease-in all of which strepagainst all of which only genuine eree-
ventive medicine and indivivual health knowledge and practice are effectiv -may be stemmed, or turned to the ebb. This, certainly, is "a e
tion devoutly to be wished."

BRIEF AND BREEZY Man
tunity.
To nall a lle, you have to keep on
There is no redress for the man who has oull -
Good men spy out the merits, com-
mon men the faults. People travel Just
comfortable home Is.
Utopia must be the place where
there are no road hogs, Why shouldn't you quastion ma
tives? You know your own. If the anclents made jokes, there No use trying to be a man of mys-
tery unless you're that type. The person who is good at wire
pilling neerer crosses his wires. Spellung is a cara and trial to most
people; a Joy and passtime to a few.

One learns early not to read aloud
at length to others unless requested.

Telephone Communication Aids Forest Fire Control


Forest fire protection. Upper left, forest ranger receiving report by
tele bhone, checks ocation hnis sook-ưt map. Below, a ranger back in the
woods telephones report of local conditions.


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assisitant torestor and chief or oper
tions. The thousands of wormen
the Citizens Conservation Corps,
cupying hundreds of camps, who hav
been on hand to finht trises augmente
by increased communcation line
have played an important part in thi
very credible showing, he says.


"Telephone communication,"
Headley says, "plays an extremely
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portant part, in national forest fir
control. Part
control. Part of the equipment
every fire lookout perched high in hit
tower or cabin in the 148 national
forests of the United States is a tele-
phone. Just as important as the fil
phone. Just as important as the field
glass and the instruments for locatin

## FUR COATS SHOWN

IN VARIED LENGTHS

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the figure. One model, cut in this form
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also are some modets in new shade

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fox black broadtall type of Yox capes, the black broadtail type or
eoat rimmed with bilver fox and a
new belige ermine trimmed with blue

## One Dress Can Be Made to

 Do Work of Three or Four Sorted trimming.
Three dififeren

 noncheon- n.town
costume all In one.

## Chiffon a Favorite terials that have swept over the fash Ion world recently, chlfon continue to hold its own. 

for transmitting the report instantly
to the ranger at his station and the
fre dispatcher at the forest head-
quarters. The U. S. Forest Service
places telephone communication along
with roads, truck trails, horse trails, prices reaphone communication along,
with roads, truck trails, horse trails,
and firebreaks among the first re
quirements in forest protection
$\qquad$ At the close of the fiscal year 1932
the national forests were equipped with 41,734 miles of telephone lines,
ccording to Mr. Headley. During the ear, he states, 2,032 miles of new
telephone lines were constructed, and nope recently plans haveve been made
made
provide 7,216 additional miles of ne, which will be erected by the
mergency conservation corps workrs. All together the forestry depart-
nent is planning to add 12,000 miles new telephone lines to its system.
In addition to its use in fighting
fres, the telephone system in the national forests is to regulate part of
te forest equipment for general ad the forest equipment for general ad
ninistration as well as emergency emporary lines have been laid to
erve as communication systems serve as communication systems partment maintains a large number
portable telephones which are alway
vallable for hurried installations Vallable for hurried installations in
he locality of fires, road construction
jobs and for use of emergency camp
in the forests.

## Cure Belief for Spider Bite Was Start of Dance Late in the Middle ages souther

 reasonings fearame of splderss, says a writter in the Natlonal Geor zIne. They dreaded partlcularly the European tarantula, a medium-sized
woif splider, Lycosa tarantula, the bite of which was supposed to cause dizz1-
ness and nausea, followed by depress Popular superstition held that only the "medical" choreographers could
save tarantatI (bitten persons). If
it only the right tune could be found
music and the dance would do the
trick, The choreographers professed any "patient." Skipping and cavorting "with great
vigor and variety of steps" made the patlent perspire freely, and supposediy
the deadly poison left the body with the persplration. In the wild antics
devised to shake off the dread tarantism originated a charming dance, the
tarantella. Superstitlon and quackery gave way
slowly before sclentific experiments that proved the tarantulas of Europe
really rather harmless. But meanreally rather harmless. But mean
while the white setters of America
had come in contact with much larger and more ferocious-lookling splders. We know today that there is little
justification for fear of our true (American) tarantulas. One member
of this group, however, the glant Sert of this group, however, the glant Ser
copelma communis of Central Amert ca appears to be an exceptir
gard to its venomous nature.




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PONTOON SPEEDBOAT
MAKES SHORT TURNS


Out of the depression there has
grown a new Amertan Industry, the
mining of potash, the Geological Surmining of potash, the Geological Sur-
vey vey disclosed in its annual report to
Secretary of Interior Wilbur. The re port announced the completion of
drilling under the five-year program of potash investigations conducted Jofntly by the Geological Survey and
the bureau of mines. In all, 24 core
tests were made, 13 in New Mexico, 10 In Texas and one in Utah. The
United States Potash company sunk Onted States Potash company sunk
a shatt in Eddy county $N$. M., about
18 milles northeast of Carlsbad, and 18 milles northeast of Carlsbad, and
for the past year regular shipmenta
have have been made of untreated potas
salts contalning 25 , to 30 per cent
potash potash.
 week had ten chlllun, an' ebery one instrument."
"Why "Why, that gives you a full band
right In your family, Mose; you should
be highly pleased. Do oou want me to be highly pleased. Do you want me to
send orf and get you a horn?" "No, suh," was the gloomy reply

Sudy in Economice
sult I am wearing is
der." "It looks uke a hand-me-down to
"But the wool was grown in Aus-
"the tralia, the cloth was woven in Eng
land, the sult was made up in Rochlives in Cincinnati.
"Noter
"No, the wonder is that so many people can make a living out of some
thing I have never paid for."-Path finder.
Not to be outdone by sclentists of
other conntries, Russia's scientific men have taken to atom splitting. Using
the same technlque the English Cambridge university employed when they succeeded in splitting the first
atom the Russlans obtained simil atom the Russlans obtained slmilar
results.- Pathflider.

## Won't Bend

Spoofer-I see an inventor is mak-
ing automobile fenders so they wont bend in a collision.
Goofer-What are they made of
rubber?

## rubber? Spooff ord.

HIt is one of my best paintings, but
you shall have it at half the catalogue
price."
"How much is the catalogue?



 "Who are you?" Wilson looked at he had seen the man.
The stranger laughed, an unpleasant
laugh. He gave an extra shove of the gun against Wllson's ribs.
"Tou dont't remember me, do your"
he asked. "You never do remember A light broke on Wilison and, for an
Instant he turned pale
"ourtre Jones," he said. "The man


 morning, if rm not mistaken."
At tor this morning, the man re Wulson noded. "Beastly. hour-
even for an execution., even for an execution," Cus it The haplain was atriend
of mine. We changed places. One ot

you"' Wilson bowed his hend "I seem to
have heard you say that before," he sald. Jones was a little puzzled by the
 Wison glanced at his wrist watch.
Then he walked orer to his desk and sat dow. "Well," he said, "Tve Alt-
teen minutes yet. No-only thrteen. My watch is siow. Do you min
finish thls setter $\mathrm{T} m$ writing?"
 "Quite a storm," commented Wison,

 WIIson made no reply. He went on
writtng. The storm outsside increased tury. Presently the letter was done


 | Trve |
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| Therest five minutes to |
| a church up the stroet. |
| four | clock chlmes the hour. You'll have no

trouble knowing when
It's
four

Jones got un He was nervous-far
more nerrous than his stended victim. more nerrous than his Intended viettm.
With the gun tralned on Wilison, he
 the hiad
were bilin
cunten

 Wison nodded.
 "Can't say that tit is, "replied wison ap and down one's back." At that moment the chimes on the
chrch began to peal. Jones counted them slowiy, one-two-three four.
With the last stroke, he slowly lifted



Jones simmed. Suddenly, there was
bind ing flash. Wilson felt himel blinding fiash. Wilson relt himsel
hurled to the floor. He lay there

 Thison reeolien in horror: Thing. Wil-
 a. rotee sald. "Therer's a report that
Frank Jones escape from the state
orison early thas morning. Do you prison early thl
Know if It 1 true?

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 them and the prison direct. Conltn't
get the prison-wires all down. Struck
 body on the floor Then, tn a voleg so
low that he could s.ancely recognize
ont
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bot that the exeutlon of Prak Jones
ook place He was electrocuted at




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