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SEPTEMBER

beth of England born, 1533; Sept. 8, Battle Bloody done by those who do take an interest. Pond, Lake George, 1755; Sept. 9, California admitted Yet the very genius of democracy is the voluntary suggest that you mulch the soil with Erie, 1813.

eral Wolfe captured Quebec, 1759; Sept. 14, John Har-by our Government! vard willed library and half his estate for college, 1638; Sept. 15, the first war tanks were used by the British, Pride Goeth Before 1916; Sept. 16, Battle of Harlem Heights, 1776; Sept. 17, 151st anniversary signing of U. S. Constitution, Destruction Philadelphia, 1787; Sept. 18, Cornerstone original capitol at Washington laid; Sept. 19, President James A. Garfield (shot July 2) died; Sept. 20, first meeting of American Association for Advancement of Science,

Boulder laid 1875; Sept. 22, Samuel Adams, Revoluthis faith has not been fully exercised is because our small and has wings. What is it and First frosts are not far off. Rats an Tucker of Alfred, a daughter. tionary patriot born, 1722; Sept. 23, Autumn officially faith has rested largely on material things. begins; Sept. 24, Monterrey, Mexico, surrendered to U. S. troops, 1846; Sept. 25, Benedict Arnold escaped greatness and he may prosper in everything for years, mology department answers: "It is best control is to destroy these pests after attempting to betray his country, 1780; Sept. 26, then, all of a sudden, destruction is upon him, Balboa discovered the Pacific Ocean, 1513; Sept. 27, the remaining years in disgrace and going down in J Gen. Cage arrived in Boston with troops from Eng-grave in sorrow. That fact is written so large on the land, 1768; Sept. 28, Pennsylvania adopted State Con-pages of history that one marvels as he reads. stitution, 1776; Sept. 29, speech transmitted by radio telephone from Arlington, Va., to Mare Island, Cali-so presumptuous that he walks right into war. Many the bottle in a small pasteboard box be injured. fornia; Sept. 30, Bulgaria unconditionally controlled in World War, 1918.

Cattleshow Education

TT MAY be thought that the cattle shows and county Who knows perhaps his failure lies within himself and hard to identify them." fairs are mainly a festival of happiness. They are he alone will be the cause of his undoing. the country folks get out to enjoy life, see sports and little to lose and much to gain—and Hitler with everytoes started to rot even before they fore frost and taken inside warm the U. B. church at Alma. The pastimes, try their hand at the frolics of the side shows, thing to lose. watch the fast steppers run like the wind around the

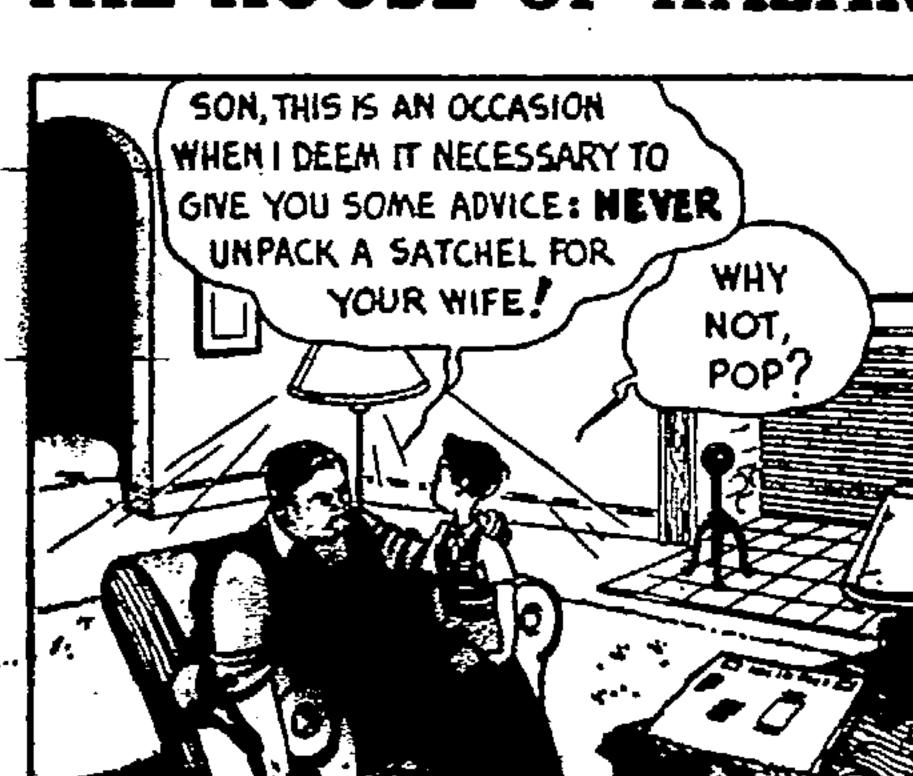
certain exhibitors get rewards which have value. That claim are not entirely in sympathy with the presen is an incentive to study how these successes were ob- war conditions. tained, and what constitutes superiority.

The gardener who had been growing small potatoes and few in a hill, sees those great rounded speci-but it requires 100 per cent co-operation. mens the prize winner gets. He begins to look into the methods by which those results were had. It is so i with the sleek specimens of cattle, the grunting pigs, just on the verge of falling to pieces, and every mornthe woolly sheep, and everything else. No one wants ing we get up and look out the window, and there it is to be a tailender after seeing one of these shows.

a man may say what he thinks—if he isn't afraid of it is Broadway, white lights and pretty girls. his wife, boss or neighbors; and if he's sure it won't hurt his business or his reputation.

In Chicago it is said that intemperance prevented a man from being a lawyer. Evidently he couldn't pass the bar.

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS



Y TAHW



end without some comment about governmen spending and the indebtedness to be passed down the next generation and the taxpayers comment where it will end, but is anything actually being

It is the people themselves who are demanding the dren, grandchildren or some later generation will have mention the name of this paper you to pay off a big national debt. Are we truly conscien- will receive a direct reply to your

We expect a great deal from the government. We ask more than one question in one AST Friday ushered in the month of September, expect it to maintain order, to protect our property, letter or on one postcard. Ask as during which by calendar the summer ended and to maintain friendly yet advantageous relations with many questions as you like, but the autumn season began. The frost and chill of other countries. We expect it to feed us if we're broke make each one a separate communithe fall may come this month but we may also have to provide for us if we're jobless, to save our business cation. some warm days reminiscent of the heat of mid-sum- from bankruptcy with timely loans and promote in gen- Lilacs Don't Bloom

eral better conditions of life. September is one of the thirty-day months. It We expect all these things and a lot more. What have some lilac bushes on the side i is easy to tell by the opening of the old verse, "Thirty do we give? Well, we give the taxes we pay, con- of the house, but they have never days hath September—." Let us venture to recall some sciously or unconsciously. Some of us vote every year bloomed. What is the trouble?" anniversary for each of the following days of the or so. We give a few minutes to read the papers and Dr. A. M. S. Pridham of the florilisten to the radio, familiarizing ourselves with some culture department replies: "I as-September 1, floods in southern Illinois caused loss one else translating public affairs usually confined to sume they have been there for some of life and property, 1926; Sept. 2, gold was discovered criticism of those who are giving their time to make it time and are good-sized bushes. Very in the Black Hills, 1874; Sept. 3, Treaty of Peace end-work, whom we lump under the name of "politician." often, lilac bushes put out in small ing Revolutionary War signed at Paris, 1783; Sept. 4, The average American has no time for civic and sizes will require a number of years Labor Day, holiday in practically every state; Sept. 5, political activities, not even the time to be well in before they flower satisfactorily. schools open the fall sessions; Sept. 7, Queen Eliza-|formed about it and are apt to squawk about how it is

to the Union, 1850; Sept. 10, Perry's Victory on Lake acceptance of these duties and tasks, and the knowl- peat moss and use a fertilizer such edge and voice in government affairs. Do a little as tankage, about five pounds for Sept. 11, first telephone exchange in Kansas open-straight-forward thinking for yourself, unbiased ed at Topeka, 1879; Sept. 12, Gen. Pershing began partisan politics in these trying days of conflict among into the soil before applying the successful drive at St. Michael's, 1918; Sept. 13, Gen-|nations, before you squawk about what is being done peat moss.

the world today? The mountain that seems terrifying to all of us is the spectre of war,' held over the world. But it can be removed if Sept. 21, cornerstone University of Colorado at faith of the Christian world is equal to the task. That

A man's life may begin with every promise

Pride makes a man blind to his own weakness and in a small glass bottle and then pack where children and livestock cannot MARRIAGES attempts have been made to explain the fair proceed so they reach us in good shape. Fresh vegetables from the garden ings of the world to Hitler but he was unwilling to Please do not just send them in will soon be a thing of the past. Caneadea to William Sanford even listen. We should bear in mind that this outward folded paper because they will get Many of the vegetables can be kept Hume at the Methodist church expression of presumption is really the expression of badly smashed. When insects reach for several moths in a common home Fillmore. Mr. and Mrs. Sandford a heart that has long since been full of hate and greed. us in that condition it is sometimes storage if proper temperature, ven- will reside in Hume. sometimes considered as principally affairs to which The new German-Russian pact leaves Stalin with

Germany called in the Soviets in order to claim dark in color while still green. What Starve the insects in late summer? race tracks. But these shows are more than such the Third Reich's "place in the sun." Even today the is the trouble? shadow of the price to be paid for this falls across the The young grower goes to these shows, and he sees face of the thinking German, whom authentic reports

Beauty doctors can make one appear younger

All our lives we've been hearing that the world

To us, New York is a succession of doormen, head should be shallow; stir the soil only greens; also peonies. Sow grass istee undertaker and Miss Mary Thank goodness we live in a free country, where waiters, hat-check girls, and ticket agents. To others enough to fill any cracks and to kill seed or move sod. Do not let weeds Seeley, retired school teacher of

> It is curious that a swelled head should make man too big for his shoes.

Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some seem to grate upon us.

By Mac Arthur





HOW, WHAT AND WHY? Special to the Andover News

The Andover News has arranged,

Ifarm and home. If you enclose a, self-addressed stamped envelope and tious when taking advantage of these government aids? query from the colleges. Do not

Miss E. C. D. Jewett, writes:

"Occasionally, old bushes fail to flower if they are in poor soil. We by each bush, working the fertilizer

"If the bushes are thick with ROASTS, GARDEN CLEAN-UP suckers, reduce the number to five ON CALENDAR or six good-sized shoots. The bushes [may require annual pruning but will In late August and early Septemshoots become mature." Insect Bores Holes

["We have been bothered by a small that driveways thru the orchard are brown insect that bores holes, about in good shape. Most Western New BIRTHS as large as the head of a pin, in the York peaches will be harvested be-| pantry and bedroom. The insect is tween September 10 and 20. how can it be controlled?"

his insects might do this.

Tomatoes Rot Early L. W. R. reports that his toma-led if sound fruits are harvested be- to William Bigelow of Belmont, at began to turn red. They became rooms to ripen.

pathology department replies: "The this, clean up the garden or any field home of the bride's parents. The trouble is blossom-end-rot, and sud-vegetable crop by removing or plow-couple will reside at Downsville. den lack of water is the principal ing under the stalks after the crop Aug. 26.—Miss Helen May Coop-

trol is to govern the moisture supply borer, and others won't like this. Belfast. The couple will reside in in the soil. Land should be well drained and have plenty of humus corn roasts. Does your garden have Sept. 1.—Miss Lula Blue of Bolito retain moisture during a dry per- a place for such recreation?

the weeds. Surface-scraping may be preferable. In wet weather, stir Remove and pot the house plants erine's rectory in New York City. the soil enough to cause the evapor-that have been in the garden to

"The plants at all times should be well supplied with superphosphate 1 to give the old hens artificial il- Nelson Blauvelt, 70, died at the (acid phosphate) and especially;

cimen commonly called Wild Morn-early. ing Glory.' It has entirely covered Dairymen who are taking part in burial in Mt. Hope cemetery, Frienda plot next to my lawn and is the Agricultural Conservation Pro- ship. spreading fast. I would like to use gram, and have not used up their James E. Kinnerney, lifelong researched this plot for a garden next year, allotments, have until November 1 ident of Hornell, died Wednesday but cannot find anything that will to do so. Two of the best practices morning, Aug. 30 at St. James Mer-

Oren L. Justice of the botany de-lime and superphosphate. Other daughters, a brother and three sispartment answers: "The weed is the farmers, who lacked either time or ters. Services were held Friday at Field Bindweed and is the most dif- funds in the spring, may wish to 8:30 a. m., with burial in St. Ann's ficult weed in the United States to plant trees on idle acres this fall. cemetery, Hornell. Mrs. Kinnerney

"Where bindweed is restricted to ed on well-drained soils. small areas, we recommend the use Among September events: Until Padden and Mrs. John Connor of dry sodium chlorate applied to September 9, State Fair; also sever- Andover. the soil in November. This is cood way to destroy bindweed ismall areas but is too expensive to .pply to fields. Our weed leaflets telling how to prepare the chlorates have been sent to you."

> and become acquainted with the quality of the merchandise we handle. . . . Then compare our

TURNING BACK THE PAGES OF ANDOVER HISTORY

TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE ANDOVER NEWS

SEPT: 12, 1899

SEPT. 10, 1909

Court this week, G. B. Proper and Labor Day Celebration Success Andover Labor Day was a huge Greenwood streets. Then those who week.

Mrs. Helen Beebe and J. D. Chees-lof dancing. The sports consisted of B. S. Brundage and wife, Mr. and full and all teachers present. man are helping Clate Williams in a horse race with C. B. Lever, B. A. Mrs. H. P. Bundy, Rev. and Mrs. A. the store during the absence of Joe, Clair and W. E. Snyder taking part. L. Bounton and children were enterin Horace's store Calvin Slo-Next a one and one-half mile mara- tained at tea at the home of Mrs. Miss Rena Slocum and Mrs. thon with Harold Brainard, Lee W. G. Kaple Monday of last week. Mand Prest are as busy as bees Robbins, Lawrence Hunt and Robert while Hod is taking his much de-Brundage participating; one and a Police Dogs half mile bicycle race starring Earl

Rev. V. L. Eggleston visited Al- yard dash with Harold Brainard, Ed- The German shepherd, now used for Mrs. Geo. G. Champlin of Albany Floyd Davis. Then came a ball the police dog in spite of the fact. It is expected that a school of for 16 to 18 hours a day, and An- 000 and made a million dollars out is visiting at Dr. G. E. Burdick's. game preceded by a three-legged that the Labrador retriever has been religion will be held as community drew adored her. When he was 22, of it in one year. By the time this Byron Clair is tending market for race with George Robinson and proved by the only tests ever con- enterprise by the church schools of he promised her that he would never canny Scot had reached 27, he had Frank Burrows passed Sunday Perry and Mike Gavin and A. R. basis to be the best breed for police planned to have three study groups. didn't. He didn't marry until his week. with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Brillon taking part. The day was work. For some reason black Ger-Independence

three days the past week with the L. Earley.

Frank S. Clark of Whitesville hall in the evening. spent a day or two with his sister.

P. L. Lynch returned to New ! remain here with her mother, Mrs. ! B. G. Garvin for a time.

Keeping safe distance behind other

Continuous careful driving, lights,

Slowing for curves or blind corners.

Coming to full stop at stop signs.

Courtesy and care in school areas.

11. Double stop before coming out of alley.

12. Careful parking, leaving room for next

13. Correct observation of traffic signals.

Courtesy to pedestrian, giving right of

18. Evident proper use rear-vision mirror.

19. Proper method backing out of garage.

21. Courteous treatment of another motor-

22. Reducing speed for workmen in road.

24. Dimming headlights properly for ap-

23. Accepting responsibility for error.

20. Driver checking brakes and lights.

ist in trouble.

proaching traffic.

14. Giving up parking rights to another.

15. Offering help in case of accident.

10. Caution at railroad crossings.

Cool handling of car in emergency.

Yielding right of way to prevent acci-

Granting rights to passing cars.

Caution on slippery streets.

stops, etc.

York Monday night. His wife will the Toronto fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Calhoun were Tucker of Houghton spent two or families of Henry Stephens and

Mrs. Ellen Baker in this town last R. A. Pease was a Wellsville vis-sheep dog which is rarely seen in vice at 10:30.

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THIRTY YEARS AGO

Science has accomplished one shoe lace breaks

25. Reducing speed at each warning sign.

26. Driver getting out of car on right side

28. Pulling completely off highway to make

Smooth starting and stopping.

29. Caution for child or dog in street.

Making proper arm signals.

after parking.

OUR CHURCHES

Edward J. Cory, Minister

Hon, and Mrs. J S. Phillips and Nightwatchman LeRoy Brundage varied character. Everybody come this prepared to sing, for that will be an land wife are taking a vacation to Lawrence Hunt returned Saturday be a special solo by Wisner Cook i

from Franklinville where he

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Coleman were

Iguests of Wellsville friends, Thurs-1

week at the Toronto fair.

haired or short-haired.

Watch for Winners at Keystone Gas Stations 'Iteer to take a load. Sunday morning service at 10:30. Mrs. Sweet will have charge of the Any of These Simple Acts of Driving

Sunday School meets each Sunday at 11:45. May each one make la special effort to be present. Christian Endeavor Sunday even-

31. Stopping or giving up wheel when

32. Caution and signals before pulling from 33. Properly parking and braking the car on, up or down grade.

35. Re-parking improperly parked car.

36. Patience in congested traffic. 37. Keeping in proper lane for rate of

34. Evident knowledge of traffic regula-

speed or turns. Courtesy to traffic officers.

Overtaking and passing cars with cau-

40. Maintain sufficient speed to not ob-

struct traffic. 41. Refrain from turning when in wrong

Correct use of gearshifts to avoid stalling motor. Continuous driving on right side of cen-

ter line even when alone on road. 4. Proper application of brakes before and acceleration on reaching curve.

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METHODIST

10:30 a. m., Song and worship [service. The program will be of a] big part of the service. There will

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Baker are re- large parade followed by a band lizabeth Bassett on Church street tendance is requested. Let us no- joicing over the advent to their home concert on the corner of Main and this week. stewards, trustees and all other of-The Ladies Aid Society of the wished to view the sports went to Mrs. Jesse Snyder and W. H. Sny-ficers of the church and school.

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

Harold Paine, followed by a 200-|dog when trained for police work. Together." Burdick, superintendent.

things but it has failed to see why | Community service at the church kevs. before the Sunday evening at 8:00.

> Rev. Leona E. Sisson, Pastor Prayer meeting Thursday evening will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Beihl on Pingrey Hill. Mrs. Sweet will lead. A large at-Illtendance is desired and it is hoped L

There will be no evening service

go please get in touch with the

The sixth annual Retreat for Baptist men will be held Sept. 9 and 1 at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. It is hoped that a number of your friends. our men may be able to attend and receive a spiritual feast.

Class in Christian Living will meet next Tuesday evening at 7:30. boys and girls and young people are welcome to attend. Mrs. Nye will have charge of the boys "ried Up." land girls.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

H. E. Wilson, Paster Sept. 7th, Bible Study and pray-

week we will endeavor to present a to be present. the conditions which made redemp- be organized in Andover under the flavor.

Churches, the Allegany County Bi-Sept. 8th, Young People's night ble School Association, and our own this combination of cantaloupe and Leader this week is N. A. Nelson, Mrs. Marion B. Scurrah of Wil-scoop, cut out balls of golden canwho will conduct a lesson from the liamsville, N. Y., will give a two-taloupe and pale green honey dew. "Personal Workers Course." We hour course each Wednesday night Let them stand until they are well

of missionaries.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Lucien H. Kerns, Pastor

to study and worship with us.

week to week, all cordially invited. proach to Religion." This course is juice. Sept. 10, Sunday school at 1:45 designed to help not only Sunday Cantaloupe Sundae p. m. The fall program is here in School teachers of smaller children | Crush cantaloupe and add about gram arranged for you. Let Sunday course entitled "A Brief Survey of as a sauce on ice cream. find you in your respective classes. the New Testament" given by the Cantaloupe and Orange Salad Lesson "Hezekiah: A King Who Re- Rev. L. H. Kerns. This will be fol- 1 cup of cantaloupe cubes lowed by a course on "Ways of Im-

membered God." Sunday afternoon worship at 3 p. proving the Sunday School," given m., at which time the pastor will by the Rev. W. L. Greene. Evangelistic service Sunday even- your pastor.

5-Minute Biographies

and Influence Possie."

Miss Mary Bassett of Whitesville Immediately following will be an has been visiting her sister, Mrs. official board meeting. A large at-

he had gone to bed. She worked of Western Pennsylvania for \$40,-

ferred to improperly as Belgian shep-the pastor. Subject, "The Times of first and only child was born.

herds. There is, however, a Belgian Changes and the Unalterables." Ser- | Carnegie got a job as a telegraph rocketing. Big things were happenmessenger boy in Pittsburgs. The ling. Frontiers were being pushed this country. It may be black, but Sabbath School at 11:30. Classes pay was 50 cents a day. It seemed back. The far West was opening Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hann enjoyed not necessarily so, and either long- for all. May we see you at this time like a fortune. He longed to be an up. Railroads were soon to be as we settle into the fall season and operator; so he studied telegraphy thrown across the continent. Cities the beginning of the regular church at night and rushed down to the of- were to be built. America trembled fice each morning to practice on the on the threshold of an astonishing

One morning the wire was hot with big names. Philadelphia was smoke and flames belching from his calling Pittsburgh, calling frantical-steel furnaces, rode up on a tidal 'v. There was no operator on duty. wave of prosperity—rode and kept Andrew Carnegie rushed to the on 1 wire, took the message, delivered it, and was immediately promoted to the position with his salary doubled. mankind.

Yet he never worked very hard. His restless energy, his sleepless; The He played about half of the time. telegraph line of its own. Andrew Carnegie was made operator, then he did--and he spurred them on to "Iprivate secretary to the division su- pile up the millions for him. He was Suddenly one day an event hap- He let his partners share in the

lpened that started him on the way profits and he made more million-"to fortune. An inventor came and aires than any other man who has lsat down beside him in a railroad ever lived. Itrain and showed him the model of! He went to school four years in a new sleeping car he had invented. his life; but in spite of that he ing at 6:30. Doris Baker will lead The sleeping cars of that day were wrote eight books on travel, biograthe meeting on the topic: "Making crude bunks nailed to the sides of phy, essays and economics and gave freight cars. This new invention away 60 million dollars to public was much like the Pullman car of libraries, and 78 millions for the today. Carnegie had shrewd Scotch advancement of education. He was foresight. He saw that the inven- not a member of any church, but he

Remember the women's basket tion had enormous possibilities. So gave away more than 7,000 pipe ormeeting at Cuba this week Friday he borrowed money and bought stock gans to churches. All in all, he gave Sept. 8 at 10 a. m. Any desiring to in the concern. The company paid away 365 million dollars, a million sensational dividends and when An-Idollars for every day in the year, drew Carnegie reached 25, his an- for he declared it was a disgrace to

DISH FOR THIS WEEK

a few appetizing ways: Choir rehearsal will be held in Chilled Cantaloupe er meeting on Thursday evening at the church on Thursday evening at Wash the outside of the fruit, 7:30 p. m. Having finished our stu- 7:30 p. m. All who have sung with then cool the fruit several hours. this us or who would like to are urged Cut it into sections, remove the seeds, and serve it with sections of

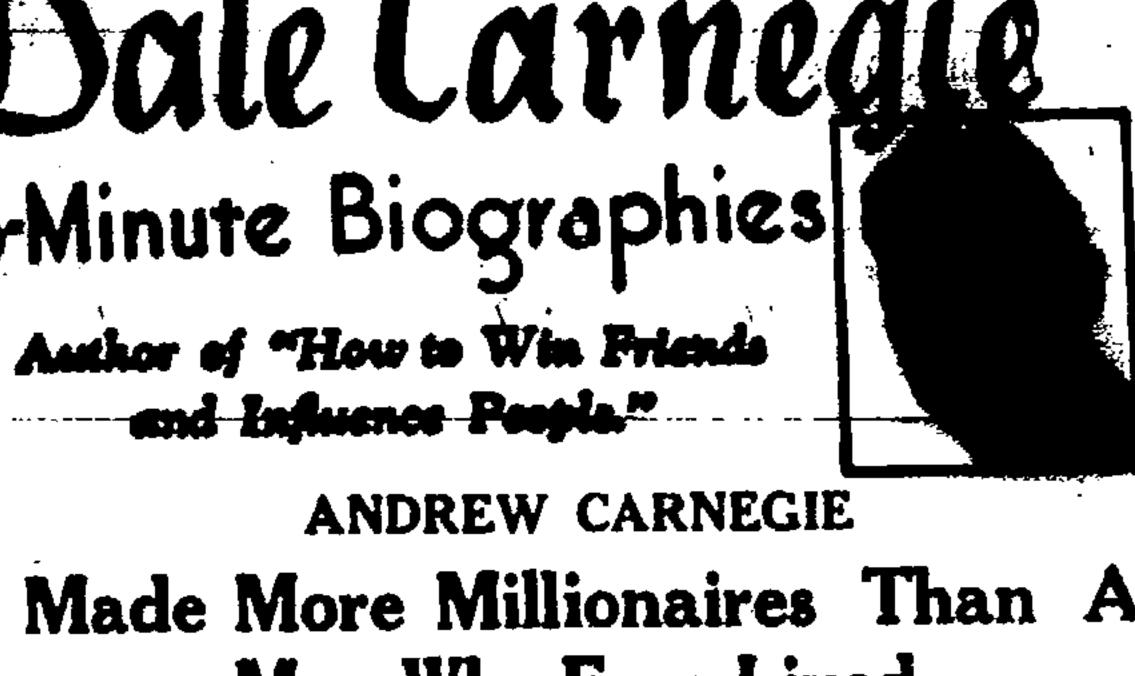
new course of Bible study on "God's Starting on Wednesday evening, lemon. Some persons find that a Plan of Redemption," dealing with October 18, a school of religion will little salt gives zest to the melon A dainty fruit cup for summer is

honey dew melon. With a small for five weeks on "The Child's Ap- chilled in sweetened and diluted lime

A but parents of such age groups as one-third the quantity of sugar. well. There will be a one-hour When the sugar has dissolved, serve

1 cup of orange sections.

PAGE THREE



Man Who Ever Lived Andrew Carnegie was born in nual income from this one invest-

The summand the Lynch driving park to witness der were called to Independence Fri- 11:45 a. m., Church School. Af- of doctor or midwife herause. Once a wooden bridge burned on Mrs. J. M. Brundage, Tuesday after- them and those who wished stayed day by the critical illness of Mrs. ter the summer recess we wish to his neonle were too poor to afford the railroad and traffic was tied un at Harmony Hall for an afternoon Snyder's sister, Mrs. H. M. Clark. reconvene the school with all classes of the started working for two for days. Andrew Carnagia was a scents an hour-and he made four division superintendent at the time. | Wooden bridges were doomed. He When the Carnegie family came saw that. Iron was the coming America, Andrew's father made thing. So he borrowed money, formtablecloths and peddled them from ed a company, started building iron Sabbath services at 2:30 p. m. The door to door. His mother took in bridges—and the profits poured in pastor will speak, "Let Us Not For-washing and stitched boots for a so fast that he was almost dizzy. Dr. L. G. Probasco of Whitesville Slocum, Lawrence Livermore and A dog of any breed is a police get the Assembling of Ourselves shoemaker. Andrew had only one This son of a weaver had the gol-Bible School at 3:30. Clifford J. ironed that shirt every night after bought a farm amidst the oil fields

G. B. Proper in his absence at court. Vaughn Starr, Earl Slocum, Peter ducted on a practical and extensive the village beginning Oct. 18. It is marry as long as she lived. And he an income of a thousand dollars a mother died 30 years later. He was It was 1862 now. Abe Lincoln Mrs. W. W. Miller at Wellsboro, Pa. completed with a ball at Harmony man shepherds are commonly re- Morning worship and sermon by 52 when he married and 62 when his was in the White House. The Civil

And Andy Carnegie, with the

He said that he surrounded himself Scotch, but he wasn't too Scotch.

Home-grown melons are said to

be at the height of their season lnow, and "One might wish that the season for cantaloupes were twice Morning worship at 9:45 a. m. as long as it is, for they are good to Mildred Sermon. "Lives With the Taproots eat and refreshing that no other reason is needed for serving them of-Sunday School at 11:00. A full ten," says the New York State Colattendance at every class is our goal lege of Home Economics. for this year. All children of the To aid homemakers who want to

community not otherwise connected serve fresh cantaloupe while at its with a church are cordially invited best, in season, the college suggests

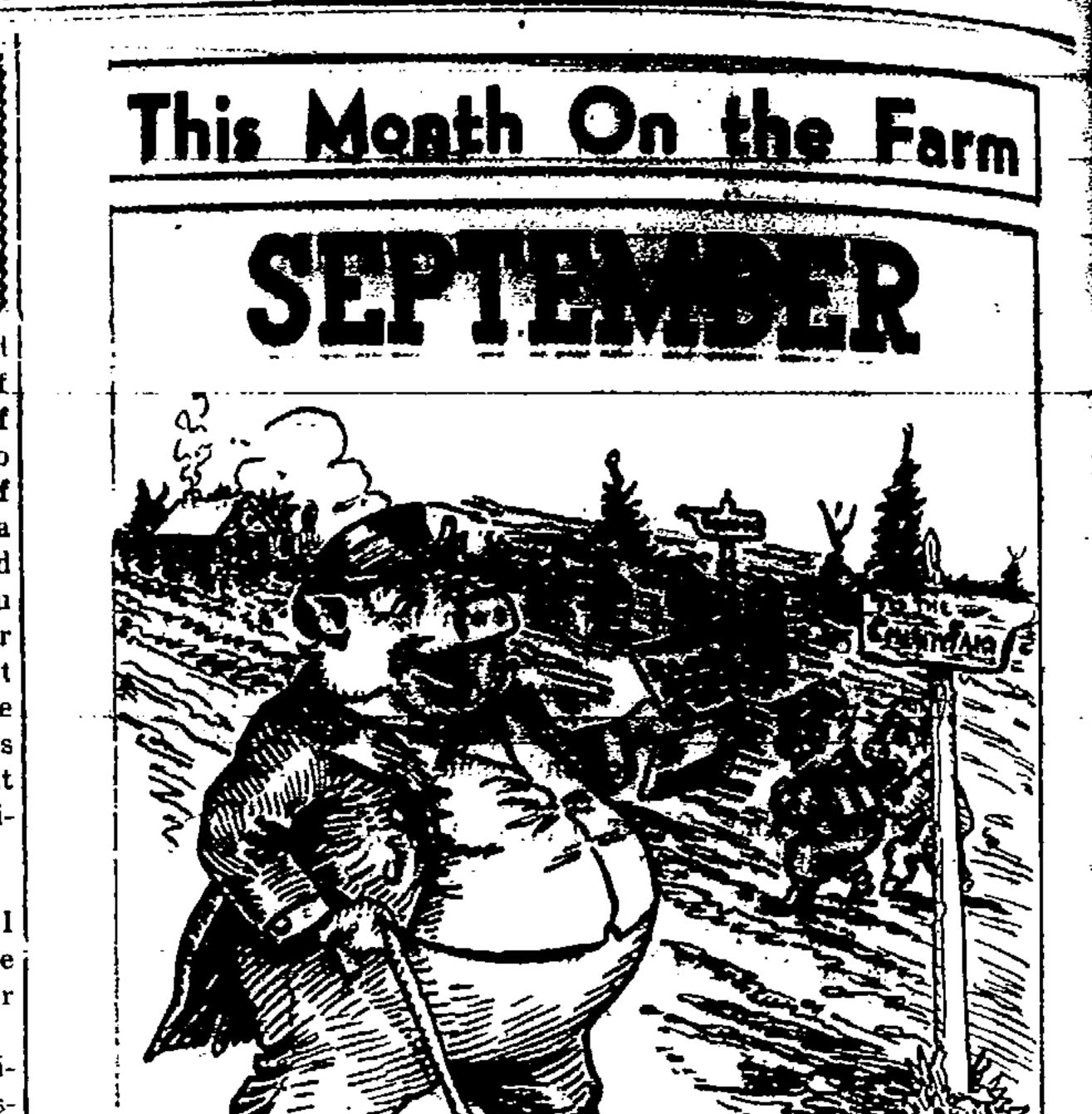
tion necessary. Come and study auspices of the State Council of Tropical Fruit Cup

Remove the membrane from the

bring a message on the theme "Oil Inquiries concerning registration orange sections. Serve the orange For the Lamps of God." Come. in the school should be directed to with cantaloupe on lettuce, with French dressing or any fruit dress-

liance in 1892, with now a fine har-held in Cohocton on Sept. 26. All If you come home this evening tovest of souls for the Master a church elders please take notice and plan morrow I'll go straight home to

We Deliver



"The Fair's a paying sort of spree. It's fun to see the stunts an stock An' pick a horse on the Q.T." —Sez Boliver P., sez he. Copposite 1988, SART Serbin, Steampole, Man. 7

probably flower as soon as the young ber, thoughts of fruit growers turn seriously to the harvest. They see first day of autumn arrives on the that all harvesting and picking! Miss J. M., Durhamville, writes: equipment is in good repair

FRUIT HARVESTS, CORN

will commence to leave fields and Dr. Grace Griswold of the ento-make for the barns and houses; the ton Greene of Angelica, a son. living difficult to tell, as several kinds of when they first appear. Rat-proof Hulse of Greenwood, a son. the buildings, set steel traps where "Send us a few of the small crea- rats might come, or establish poison Reed of Friendship, a son tures for identification. Put them bait stations about the premises

> tilation, and moisture are provided. Aug. 27.—Cora Mix, daughter of The tomato season may be prolong- Mr. and Mrs. John Mix of Bolivar

and early fall, and fewer pests will; to Neil Marvin, both of Cuba. The Prof. Charles Chupp of the plant be noted next summer. To help do ceremony was performed at the has been harvested. The corn bor- er to John J. Shadowski, both of "The one important step in con- er, Mexican bean beetle, squash vine Cuba, at the Methodist church at This is the month for steak and Cuba.

September is a good month to Valley, by Rev. W. E. Windsor. "If drouth occurs, cultivating transplant trees, shrubs, and ever- Aug. 29.—Fred E. Williams, Cango to seed in or near the garden. Woodhull, were married in St. Cath-

bring indoors for winter. Poultrymen will start about Sept. lumination. This, with wet mash, home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary parnyard manure has been added will help to keep them laying during Allen of Friendship, Aug. 25. Surthe early fall months. Lights should viving besides the sister are two usually be turned on also for pul- brothers, Howard and John Blauvelt R. N., writes: "Enclosed is a spelets that have come into production of Condersport, Pa. Services were

> Softwoods or conifers may be plant- is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Padden and sister of Lawrence.

(al county fairs will be in progress leges will open; on Sept. 15 and 16. Cornell's Newspaper Institute will be held at Ithaca for editors and publishers of weekly papers; and the

Aug. 25.—To Mr. and Mrs. Nath. Aug. 31.-To Mr. and Mrs. Mil-Sept. 4.—To Mr. and Mrs. Willard Aug. 24.—To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A

Aug. 29 .- Miss Bernice Irwin of

couple will reside in Belmont. Aug. 30 .- Miss Ruth Iona Farner

var and Alfred Button of Harrison

held in the Mason funeral home with for fall use are the application of cy hospital. He leaves his wife, two

I VISIT OUR STORE