ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr.. William H. Rohrbaugh, formerly of Baltimore, Md., is now located at the residence of Miss Maud Kemp, Maple and Spring avenues, Chestertown. He respectfully solicits the patronage of those needing dental service, residing in Chestertown and adjoining districts. Experience has made him familiar with all phases of dentistry. Good work and moderate prices assured.
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WHO IS AL. E. SMITH OF N. Y.

Alfred Emanuel Smith was born on December 30, 1873, in an old tenement in New York City. As a small boy, he sold newspapers. His father died in New York City. As a small boy, he sold newspapers. His father died when Alfred was only thirteen years of age, leaving the boy's mother and younger sister to his care.

He started work in his father's trucking business. Later he took a job helping one of the men who had a stall at the Fulton Fish Market. Still later he was laborer in the employ of a steam pump company.

In 1900 he married Catherine A. Dunn, and their union has been blessed with five children.

In 1923 he was first elected to the New York State Assembly. From then this time he became majority leader in the Assembly, then floor leader of the minority, then Speaker. He served on many important committees.

In 1915 to 1917 he was Sheriff of New York County. In 1917 he was elected President of the Board of Alderman and in November, 1918, he was elected Governor of the Empire State. He was renominated in 1920 and defeated by only 74,000 vote, although it was a presidential year.

He was again nominated in 1922, won the election by receiving 1,397,670 votes, a figure never before attained by any candidate for state or local office anywhere in the United States, and has served as Governor since that time. All in all, he was elected to the Governorship four times by the people of the State of New York.

He is noted for his thorough understandings of the problem of government and his consistent liberal policy in the field of administrative reforms.

Originator Unknown

There is no definite record as to who operated the first taxicab in New York city, but it is thought that Benjamin Riley was first. In 1904 he operated a French car, probably a De Dedonbontin.

Memorials To Loved Ones
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A service that carries with it a sincerity and a reverence so complete it makes you know that it is as those who have passed on will be pleased with the thoughtfulness shown by you.
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COMMUNICATION PROVIDES MOTIVE POWER THAT SPEEDS UP BUSINESS

Needs of Nation and World Dependent On Development of Telephone Service. United States Telephone Users Now Make 75,000,000 Calls Daily

Communication provides the motive power that speeds up America's business mechanism. Nowhere else in the world is there greater need for adequate communication facilities—for means of getting business done without delay. On no other nation does the world make heavier business demands than it does on the United States.

This country produces 85 per cent of the world's motor vehicles; 70 per cent of its petroleum; 63 per cent of its raw cotton; 59 per cent of its corn; 54 per cent of its smelter copper and 52 per cent of its steel.

The needs of a nation—and of a world—lie behind the development of telephone service. The recent extensions of telephone service to continental Europe have made it possible to connect approximately 23,000,000 of the world's estimated 31,000,000 telephones.

There are now 18,700,000 telephones in service in the United States which is equivalent to one station for every six of the total population. These telephones are served from 19,950 central offices located in every section of the country. Each of the switchboards in these offices is a symbol of co-ordination of human effort and mechanism which makes possible America's far-reaching telephone service.

Webs of cords on switchboards are plugged in numbered holes; hands poised in readiness answer signals that flash in and out; minds alert for the prompt and accurate performance of a vital service; devotion to duty inspired by a sense of the public's reliance on that service, makes the effort of the employees who serve them. The switchboard cords with which 75,000,000 connections are established daily are but part of a vast network of facilities for linking in the bonds of speech those who are separated even by continent or ocean. The guardian operators are but a part of the army of telephone men and women, each vigilant to meet America's need for direct and personal communication.

Voice of Experience

"My dear child," said a woman to a young unmarried acquaintance, "you must realize that when one loves, it should be for life. I know what I'm talking about, my dear—I've been married three times."

Principle of Wheel Developed in China

Models of two ancient Chinese war chariots based on bronze fragments, dating from about 500 years B. C. and fashioned in Peking, are on exhibition at the National museum, Washington.

The models illustrate the development of the principle of the wheel, one of the cornerstones of civilization.

The wheels of the Chinese war chariots illustrate the high degree of civilization reached by the orientals at that stage in their history. They were complicated wheels with long, protruding hubs and flanged spokes to prevent the chariots sinking very far in the mud. Whether they were drawn in battle by animals or by human beings it is impossible to determine, and probably both were used, depending on the circumstances.

The fragments from which the wheels are modeled were found near Cheng Chow, Honan province, in archeological excavations in which Carl W. Bishop of the Freer gallery was associated. The two models were presented to the museum through the Freer gallery. They probably date from the Chow dynasty, about 500 B. C.

The ancient Chinese warrior, the chariots show, went into battle with considerable ostentation, his head protected by a paper or silk umbrella, much like umbrellas on farm wagons. —New York Post.

Mercury's Many Uses

Mercury is a heavy, silver-white liquid metallic element. It is used in barometers and thermometers and for other scientific purposes. It is also used for extracting gold and silver from their ores (amalgamation process). Its compounds are used in medicine as purgatives, alteratives, and especially as antisyphilitics.

Rule of Journalese

I cull (that seems the right word) the following flower of polite speech from a conservative newspaper "Peer's son married to hotel assistant." Another journal puts the brutal truth thus: "Peer's son weds barmaid." When does a barmaid become a hotel assistant? Obviously when she marries a peer's son.—London Nation.

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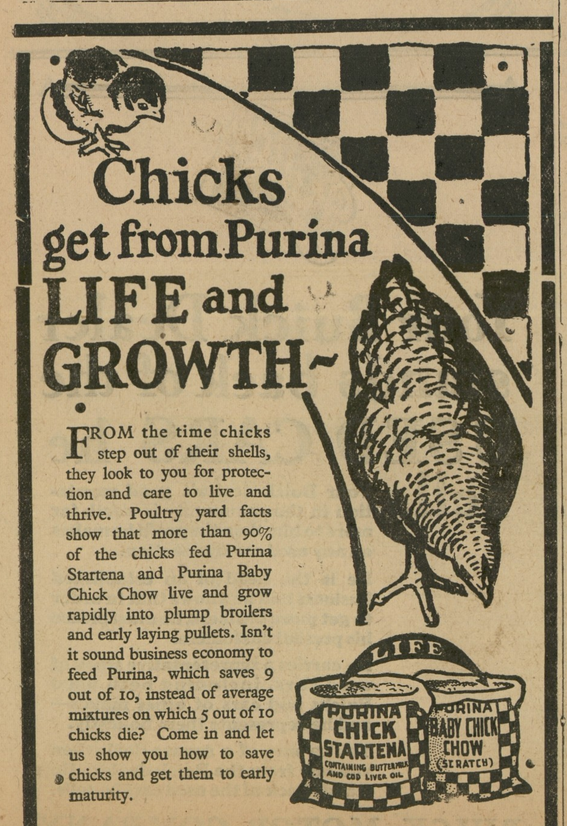

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