IRON BRIDGE FALLS
NEAR FREDERICK. Three Men Killed and Eight are Severely lijured,


THE RURAL WOMEN'S SHORT About 1000 women are in attend
ance at the University of Marland,
College Park, this week, taking in the
Rural Women's Short Course. On Thursday five were given the honors
and insignia of Master Farm Home
maker: Mrs. Charles T. Kemp
Cater ris, Kent county; Mrs. Jane E. Darry,
Montgomery county; and Mrs. Ella
G. Rees, Kent county The five were
honored because of their outstanding
俍 ers.
Those in attendance are enjoying
the event largely and the various programs are found to be decidedidy help-
ful and interesting. Wednesday night
two short plays were presented by the wicomico and Baltimore county
groups, and on Thursday evening a
recettion was given by the graduat-
ing class On Friday graduation certificates
will be presented seventy-ight wo
men who have attended thee course for
four years. In the afternoon a trip
will be made to Mount Vernon, the HEAVY RAIN AND STORM. A heavy rain, accompanied by hail,
and in some vicinities by storm,
over the nopt county, on Wednesday evening about
6 oclock. The visistation appears to to
have been very limited in scope, and
displayed cyclonic symptoms, the lamage done being in widely separat-
ed neighborhoods.
The Oak Grove School house, several miles east of town, was wrecked,
The roof on Howard Hyser's barn,
where he lives, was completely blown off on one side. Troes were uprooted
and fences blown down.
At Harvey Shorb's along the Keys-
ville road, a grain shed was blown ville road, a grain shed was klown
down; farther on near Keysvile, dom-
age is reported to the farm building
owned by Mrs. Emma Devilbiss. Hail also damaged the corn; but in this
section, too, the scope of the damage
was nairow.

## STOP: LOOK! LISTEN:

## The Fresh Air Children are coming gain this year. Mrs. Harry Ditman is County chairman. The children

again this year. Mrs. Harry Ditman
is County chairman. The children
are sent by the New York Herald
Tribune and the money to finance
Tribune and the money to finance
this movement is donated by wealthy
New Yorkers. 400000 children
the tenements of New York never see
the country, unless some agency helps the country, unless some agency helps
out. All states within day's jour-
ney of New York City take these lit
tle waifs and give them two weeks of
country air and
country air and fare.
Thiryty-four children were cared for
in Carrol county last year and some
people who had these little visitors people who had these little visitors
are entertaining the same chidren
this year. All persons who feel they
can open their hearts and homes to

|  | GOMMANDER BYRD WFIGOMED HOME |
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| The difference of construction between city magistrates and state powas brought to a wider breach Thursday, when Justice Guy K. Motter ruled in People's Court that in his opinion to vehicles to stop at boulevard intersections did not intend that all vehicles should be required to come to an absolute hat on enter the Buckeystown road, at a place where the view was unobstructed, provided no hazard was undergone. <br> In stating this view, Justice Motter added that it was also the view of the two other magistrates, Justice Bow- ers and Bennett, whom he had consulted on the matter. <br> "We have concluded," he said,"that when a car is operated carefully, and no one placed in jeopardy, arrest on such charges is not justified." <br> All of the magistrates have expressed themselves at Site's inflexible construction of the stop-sign laws. When the matter was once brought to test, however, Attorney-General letter of the law should be observed, leaving the judges practically without discretion. <br> Sergt. M. E. Katz, commander of the State Police sub-station near Frederick, says such a ruling as that of Justice Motter is contrary to the state law and that violators will cer- tainly be arrested. He added that section 209 of the general motor vehicle laws, acts of 1929, explicitly sets forth that the State Roads Commis designate main or traveled highways by erecting at the entrance thereto from intersecting highways, signs notifying drivers of vehicles to come to a full stop before entering or and whenever any such signs have been so erected it shall be unlawrul to stop execpt when traffic at such marked intersection is controlled by added that the provisions of the law are state-wide in their effect and that no city, county or municipal sub-division of the state have the right to |  |
|  | A New York Reception Granted the Naval Hero, |
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|  | 10:40 A. M., from which spot he sail |
|  | ed twenty months ago to explo South Pole regions, in which unde |
|  | taking he and his party were fu successful, as everybody knows. |
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|  | came by his ship, City of New Yorkand was accompanied by veterans |
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|  | the Bay of Whales, City of New York and the supply ship, Elanor Bolling. The first person he greatest |
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|  | Bolling. The first person he greatest was his mother, and then turned to relatives and friends and the official |
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RAPID GROWTH IN
RAISING TURKEYS
Fowls Utilize Areas of Otherwise Profitless Land.
 says Pren Moore, extension poultry
specialist with the University of ladio
college of agriculture It has grown since 1922 , when turkess were rather
|nsignificant in volume, until now it has become an important industry in
point of volume. The bulk of the

 been Importing good breeding stock,
but the general average was of infe for quality.
the large preasduce viume soalers, whatrabeteed Yorming to those In general use Noot until then did the growers reali guality of the stock. The fer feve the Local breeders were unabee tow suppod the demand for better breeding stock,
Breeding stock was importea
Bn large scale. Some of it was of high
guality while much was inferior, but most or was an improvement over provement was rapid, which developed A rapidly growing interest in turkey
breeding as an enterprise. Demand for better breeuthg stock
 the poultry Industry. The popularity
iof this acereditation work in turkey
 trom the
trervice.

Pass the Whisk-Broon
Bettie (Just home from a holitay tn
Egypt) - And, Auntie, it was so inter-
 ${ }^{0}$ Oglyphr Aun Loulsa-Oh, dear! I hope you ditan't get any
Hiverybody's weekly.

Expediency
"What is statesmanship? "Itss not easy to deffne," answered
Senator Sorrghum. "out my way



Clean Ground Essential for Turkey Success Reenent findungs have shown that the
organism which causes blackhead organism which causes blackhead in
turkess lives in the soil. Conse curkeys ilves in the soin consen
quently tr turkeess are raised on con-
taminated soil they can hardily escape
 the disease The ding der will to a
large extent be verted if a three-jear
rotation is followed. Experimental findings have shown
that the cecal worm found in chickthat the ceecal worm found in chick-
ens is a menace to the turkey. It ts ens is a menace to the turkee. It is
belleved that if the yount turkeys are
aifected with ceeal worms the infury beltered with ceeal wooms the Indury
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the do the lining of the intestinal they do to the elining orm the intestinal
walls is sufflent to permit the en-
then trance of blackhead organisms into
the blood stream, thus infecting the
thed oud sta bird with the incurable disease and
the one most dreaded by turkey breedthe one most dreaded by turkey breed
ers. The remedy, therefore, is to
keep the young turkeys on clean
ground and entirely separate from ground and entirely separate from
chickens.

Poultry Hints
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to get best results, hhicks of no
breed should be hatched atiter the first of May.
If due attention is not pald to the
rtamines in the ration, disappoolntments are in store.
The late hatched chicks are subjected to many parasites and
which the earlier ones escape.
Oyster shell, limestone or other limewith the calclum they need. The summer egg production from the early maturing pullets is just as
good as from the late maturing pullets. See that the house receives no mols-
ture because of location, and make ture because of location, and make
sure that leck of oentilation does not
crente moisture withthn. crente moisture within.
Thorough examination of the inte-
ritor of the poultry house for mites and rior of the poultry house for mites and
beabuys might reven legion of these
unwelcome zuests. If
 ent, peant the roosts, roost supports,
and rear wall with pure carbolineum. It is almost impossible to do a good
Sob of colling if the farm flock has
been Improperly Job of culing it the
been improperly fed.
Most of the hearier breeds will ${ }^{4}$ give
 bether but the e puluets will start laying
earlier in the fall. Experiment ... exs eriments have proved that chlck-
en be kept in confinement throughout thelr lives, withoot re
stricting their growth or egs produc.


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Dates From Middle Ages One of the quaintest and most in-
teresting festivals of Europe is the Kermis, held each year in many
Dutch towns. This feet is half rell.
 Int, and in the early Midade ages was
heid in the market place, which usul
 gave its sanction to the feasting and
rejoltog natural to the harrost alays.
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To test tires, a large company drove a new. Ford day and night, for an average of 500 miles every twenty-four hours. It was till giving satisfactory service after $\mathbf{1 0 5 , 0 0 0}$ miles.
A Ford car that had fallen into Fernan Lake was submerged for twelve days be fore being raised. After a new battery and carburetor bowl were installed, it was driven back to Spokane under its own power.
Many police departments have written of the special advantages of the Ford in crowded traffic because of its alert speed, cceleration, and ease of control. An increasing number of fleet owners are also purchasing the Ford because their cost figures have given conclusive proof of its economy of operation and up-keep.
In addition to important triumphs in Germany, France and Italy, the Ford won six out of seven leading places in a contest in Finland, first and second in the Rafaela races in Argentina, first and second in the
run from Copenhagen-to-Paris-to-Copens hagen, three gold medals in England, firse ranking in the durability test over the tortuous Amancaes road in Peru, and first place in the 1930 reliability run conducted by the Royal Automobile Club of Sweden.

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a moments ofrthe wait，Fanny
Ized that the man had rung ont． Fanny was puzzed They had hal
the phone wo years and to her knowl
edige this was the frst time they ever reeelved a long－distance call．
When Will came home to the mia－
Nay meal Fanny told him wwil start

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and fattered．
＂Why fon＇t It sult yon？Fanny astred wistrully
Her apple Tle was he pride
always praised to Now he merely
alt tasted ur，pushed back his chair and
rose from the table．

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That thad almwas been the way with
Wintle She herself was the frankest
uitle wid
little woman．She had hat nat aseret
from the man she lored Sometimes
foe the she wondered if will didn＇t feel she
wasm smart enough to torerstand
him．All the Cooper men felt them－ selves superior to there memen folt them－
Thes neeve They never let their wive
with their private añairs． ＂Maybe they＇d have got ahead faster
It they hat．，Fanny refected with a
shade of titterness When if will had istened to met he＇d When he bought that lot He＇s go
the ot vet vet and its ocst him more
than it is worth twice over in taxe direction and toing to bulld up th that 1 that Will came home that night in a gay
 Next，morning as Fanny stood at the
sink peeling potatoes or ornder，the
doorbell rang．She opened the door andd saw standing before her a a large，
bland，finely－dressed man． bland，fnely－dressed man．His back－
ground was a long and lustrons auto－
mobile
 Fany notded．＂Ts．he at home？＂
Fanny shook her head．＂Where can
I find him，Miss -4 4I am Mrs．Cooper．＂Fanny spoke
cerisply．ARe Are you the man that called MAr．Cooper was called up from our
ofice，I believe．Where did sou say I could find him，Mrs．Cooper？＂
＂Are you trying to sell him some－ ＂My business，madam，is with Mr ．
Cooper．My time is valuable．Hf yout Contt feel like tellisg me where he is
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neal monst every residident in Westmore，Ab－
sently Fanny stopped and picked up the news sheet．Compactly folded，the
headilines presented but one word to headirnei presented but one word to
her roving lanee．But that word ar－
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 and was going down the steps toward Fanny glanced rapially down the front Wage ．That man He He would
find Wil．
But before he found Wil
 a bureau drawer she got a small key

 the bank，into the oniliding st ateps or $A$ word opened for her an wy maxic She was
at the entrance of the vailt She pre sented her key and was handed the Tong，narrow safete deposts bo which
held a shear oe prepocts bonds the
savings of vears．With trembling hands Fanny removed the papers and
thrust them into the bosom of her huge lustrous car turned the corner．

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## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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## Miss Janet Schrader, York, Pa., visited at the U. B. Parsonage, last Sunday.

Mrse Thomas Vestal, of Baltimore,
is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
B. B. Chenoweth. is visiting her par
B. B. Chenoweth.
Mrs. Janet Spangler and two chil
dren, of York, are visiting Mrs. Jas.
Buffington this week.
James Boyd, of near Baltimore,
spent the week-end with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, near town.
Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer, GettysRev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer, Gettys-
burg, spent Wednesday on a visit to
Mr. and Mrs. Jere J. Garner, near town.
Miss Anna Mae Fair, spent the
week-end in Hanover, with Mr. and
Mrs. Jacob D. Null and daughter, Mrs. Jacob D. Null and daughter
Grace.
Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer, is
spending some time with her parents, spending Mrs. Samuel Wheatley,
Mr. and Morado, Dorchester County.
The Misses Mabel Thomas, Henriet-
ta Holthans, Myrtle Morris and Nellie ta Holthans, Myrtle Morris and Nellie
Hess, all of Baltimore, called at the home of the latter, on Monday. . Rev. John Sanderson, of Aloona,
Pa., a graduate of the Gettysurg
Seminary, in May, has been elected Seminary, in May, has been elected
pastor of the Mt. Joy and Harney Lutheran Churches.

George A. Arnold returned home
Friday evening, from St. Joseph's
Hospital, where he Hospital, where he took treatment
for a week, and is now feeling fine. A little dietin
About the only public recognition
"Father's Day" received, last Sunday, was over the radio, and, not so
much of that. So far as heard from, "father" wasn't much disappointed, because he didn'
Prof. C. F. Sanders, Doctor of Phil-
osophy, Gettyshurg College has been osophy, Gettysburg College, has been
chosen to deliver a series of five lecchosen to deliver a series of five lec-
tures at the New York Chautauqua,
on the Philosophy of Religion. That he is well qualified to handle the top

## K. Reindollar, Josephine B. Zupnik,

 Elizabeth L. Wilt, Virginia Ott, and Ethel Sauble, attended a weenie partyalong the banks of Double Pipe Creek, along the banks of Double Pipe Creek,
Monday night. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Dorothy Minnick. James
Koutz, Elizabeth Wilt and Josephine B. Zupnik, attended a dance at New Freedom, Pa., Sturday night, sponcered by the General Motors Co given to the ladies and gentlemen.
The Record failed to publish the group photograph of the High School
graduates, this year, for the reason that it would have taken a space four columns wide, and we could not find a suitable place for it without running an extra sheet, which we had not the
time to do. The Reindollar Co., having experimented very successfully with a gas
to rid their mill of moth, tried it for to rid their mill of moth, tried it for
rats, last Saturday night in the cellats, last Saturday night in the cer their mill and elevator;with the result that 120 rats were killed, and likely many others not found
The lot weighed over fifty pounds.

At the Taneytown U. B. Church,
Taneytown, next Sunday night, June 22 , at $8: 00$, a story and song program
will be rendered by a large chorus will be rendered by a large chorus choir, under the direction of Mrs.
Emory Hahn. The title of the story and song is "Christie's old Organ." The story is interesting throughout because of its human appeal. Every body is invited to attend.
The Carroll Record will close its
36th. year, June 20th. This date is al ways the end of our business year, a which time it is always desirable to
have as few bills due the Company a possible. We will therefore consider it a special favor if our patrons who
are indebted to us on any account, to make settlement between now and June 30th. A large number of sub
scriptions will be due July 1st. I yours one of them?
This week, Tuesday to Thursday the annual convention of the Penna
Conference Young People's Union Conference Young People's Union vene at New Cumberland, Pa. Delegates from the Taneytown Society
a:er Misses Hazel Hyser and Miss a:er Misses Hazel Hyser and Miss
Florence Lambert. Those from Har ney Society are: Misses Irma McClea Eva Hope McCleaf and Norma Fuss They will make a report of the conmeeting next Sunday night, at 7:00 P. M., and the following Sunday nigh at Harney

## Burton Kephart visited friends in Philadelphia and Haverford, Pa., on sunday and Monday.

week.
Mrs. Merwyn Fuss and two daugh-
Mrs. Merwyn Fuss and two daugh-
ters, spent the week-end with Mr.
and Mrs. John Marker, at Littles-
The hay crop, the harvest of which
the average. Some crops are fine, but
others are short.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring en-
Mr . and Mrs. Harold Mehring en-
tertained to dinner, on Thursday eve-
ning, Rev, and Mrs. Sutcli
nd Mrs. D. M. Mehring.
Monocacy Lodge No. 203 A. F. \&
A. M.,. "called off" for the Summer
tonchs, as usual, last Monday night,
Yes, we take order for fans for ad
vertising purposes. Place your order
now, and have them ready for distri-
A game of ball will be played
A game of ball will be played be
ween the Home League and the As-
ociates, on the High School ground
ociates, on the High School ground
on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold an
children, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ar-
week.
News
News of the serious illness of At-
torney Edward 0 . Weant, Westmin-
ster, was reecived here last Friday
with sincere regret by his friends
Latest reports are that he has not
There were eio guesis onterathed
and
100 of them coming after 4 P .
doubt this number will be
average during t
days, at the Inn.
Taneytown Council No. 99, Jr. 0
U. A. M., attended services in a body
at the Reformed Church, last Sunday
evening, when the pastor, Rev. Guy
P. Bready, preache
Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Null and Mrs.
Laura Null, near Harney, visite
Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Wolf, at Har
Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Wolf, at Har-
risburg, on Sunday. Mrs. Laur
Null remained to spend some time
with her daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houck an
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Houck,
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Houck,
Walkersville, were entertained at the
home of Mrs.
home of Mrs. Mary Stover and fam-
ily, on Sunday, and also called at the
ily, on Sunday, and also called
home of Mrs. Sarah Albaugh.
Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, Mrs
Clyde L. Hesson, Mrs.
Mrs. G Walter Wilt, Mrs. Allen
Sanders, Mrs. Robert A. Elliot an
Miss Mary Fringer, are attendin
the Woman's Sher
Park, this week.
Mary Louise, four-year-old daugh
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Alex-
ander, of Baust Church, fell off the
front porch at her home, on Thursday
afternoon, and broke one of her arm
above the elbow. She was taken
Frederick Hospital.
Visitors at Anamary Whimert's, on
Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Blade
Hankey, Miss Gladys Baumgardne
near Bethel Church; Mr. and Mrs.
Tyrone; Miss Helen Angell, Willow
Valley,
town.
Rev. and Mrs. W. V. Garrett, with
one or two others, will have charge of
WHP Harrisburg, on Wednesday
morning, June 25, from 9:00 to 9:15.
They had charge about a month ago,
and due to many requests have been
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The Woman's Club has donated the
following books to the Publia Libra-
ry: Red Lily and Chinese Jade-L. J.
Miln; Illusion-Arthur Frain; Gold
Bullets-C. G. Booth; The Black
Pigeon-A. Austin; White Monkey-
John Galsworthy; Silver Slippers-
emple Bailey
Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers, near
own, entertained on Sunday: Mr.
Dolores, Shirley and Gordon,and Miss
Norma Myers, of Pleasant Valley
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crouse and chil-
ren, Mary and Catherine, and Lovel-
Sauble, near town
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morelock gave
a reception on Sunday in honor of
their son, Edward and bride who
were recently married. Those pres
bride; Mr. and Mrs. George Morelock
and children, Naomi, Paul and Edw.;
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