TANEYTOWN LOCALS



 Mrs. Margare Stott and Miss Anna
Gart, are spending some time with
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stott, at Hag-
erstow
 The Noah P. Selby property, near
town, was sold lifst week toproberar
Shrines.
possession.
 Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer returned
home on Sunday, after spending several days with Dr. an
Wentz, at York, Pa.


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CARROLL COUNTY MUST
DO ITS PART.

| Red Gross Needs this Winter expected to be very heary. <br> On last Sunday the annual Call for members of the Amer Call for members of the Amer Red Cross opened and will cont until Thanksgiving Day. Carroll County Chapters' quot 1,400 members and it is hoped 1,400 members and not only the quota will be reached Toll. To secure the quota will require the splendid men and women who year give their time and ss this noble and worthy work. The campaign is being carried |
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Random Thoughts
AS WE PASS ALONG.
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the general result. The general result of the election
last week, was much on the same or-
der as that of two years ago. Based
on old definitions of Democracy and on old definitions of Democracy and
Republicans, neither of these ovetes
means that many thousands of Republicans have been converted to
Demoeracy and will vote so, permacratic candidates won by the aid of
Republican votes-votes representing terest is now estimated. In In ther
words, dollars rather than principles, The history of the coming two years
will determine whether the same kind of marking in 1936 will be continued. sult in the state sane consideration,
thinks that the state has "turned Repubican." It simply yturned against
what is commonly called the "Ritehie machine" that has held sway for sixway of another four years, but old
ine Democrats, for years,, kicked ovThe vote throughout the Nation was
for the "new deal policies" with the for the "new deal policies" with the
hope that, somehow, they will end
pight, worth trying as being something bet-
ter than under the depression that started under the Hoover adminstra-
tion-or, before that.
The average voter is not a financier leves that because he does not make of 'Lie government.") He does not take in the fact that the "government"
is the whole people, and that Presi officials, are simply, for the time bechosen by them. The "new deals" that have chang-
ed the marking of ballots represents largely the distribution of billions of dollars borrowed money that must
eventually be paid back by the taxpaying classes. The borrowing and spending is the easy and popular
part of the deal. Pay day, will rep-
recent a popular.
At any rate, the President, with the support of Congress, is taking
the big chance that somehow-not now exactly known-everything will disposed toward getting more money,
somehow, are abetting the experthow the miracles are to be performed. il may eventually be well Perhaps during the coming two years, things
may happen that will shatter these hopes. It is the big National problem!
Wherein real victory lies, cannot, as

## give maryland a fair

The coming legisture could pass no ooters of the state a new and sompli$I$ test, is practically without found y designed to prevent negroes from oting solidy making an $\times$ mark at this too is largely a wo as this race now voluntarily divides its
vote between the two parties ame as white voters; and this is especially true in Baltimore.
Ignorance is not now ny means, to negro yoters. The facts are that the ballot practically disfran-
chises thousands in both parties, male and female, and simply makes the cause, and takes advantage of voters sight.
There is no good reason, in fact,

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lic does not want either. THE G. O. P. IS "DEAD" AGAIN.
The Repubilican party is "dead"
again, according to newspaper writ.
ars commenting on last weeks elec
eio. It will be rembere that the
Democratic party has been "dead" too


 fuly to convert the party to his way
of thinking says it is is dying from
pure cowardie" afraid to take the
prescriptions he has been offering;
but some think thas be one THE JAPANESE BEETLE IS
SPREADING.
The Japanese beetle this year se a new record for ewtablishing itself
far from the zone where it has been
a common pest of tawns. gardens, and
orchards. TTe U. S. Department of
Agriculture, in its annual scouting to

three exceptions, no real infestation
came to light outside the beeeles ese
tablished range in Conectict Dela-
ware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusette, New Hampshire, New York , Neww
Jersey, Pennsylvana, Rhode
Vermont, West Virginia, Virginia and Ve District of Columbia.
By a cething a ride onplants or oth-
er materials, Japanese beetles are
 distance adrances, the Department of
Agriucuturo, truough Federal plant
quarantine, serks to kep and products
that might harbor hee beetle from be.
ing shipped from infested to noninfested territery. The beetles respon-
sible for the reent outbeak in St.
Lousis,
Cocod ding to Lee A. Strong
Chief oche Chief of the Bureau of Entomology
and Plant Qrarantine, may have trav-
eled aross the coutry from the gen-
erally infestec area in any one of a number of ways, and the same is
true, Mr. Strong ads, of the Indiana-
polis and Charlotessille infestations. The more probable means of long-
distance transportation are freight
cars; tourist movement, and illegal
shipments of material carrying eggs
or larvee of the eeotle.
The largest control program ever undertaken against the Japanese bee-
the an an isolated infestation, Mr.
Strong says, is now under way at St . Louis. Lead arsenate provided by
the Federal Goverment is being ap-
nlied to all the soil in the 117 city plied to all the soil in the 117 city
blocks infeste. The local relief ad.
ministration is supplying laborers to assist in applying the material and
the city fire department is lending hose lines. Similar measures, though
on a smaller scale, will go into effect in the limited sections found to be in-
fested in Indianapolis and Charrottes-
ville.

## Owing to a curtailment in funds, nnly 31,000 of the 56,000 traps owned

 by the Department of Agriculturewere used this year in scouting for
the Japanese beetle. These traps were operated from Virginias to Mains
The frrst traps were put out the mitThe first traps were put out the mit--
de of June and the last one was taken
up late in August the distribution progeresing northward with the dates
of probable beetle emergency. New catches were recorded in 5 cities in
Maine; in 58 Maryland communities. both insidid and outside the regulated
zonet in Detroit, Mich,, where a few
beetles have been trapped each year beetles have been trapped each year
since 1932; in 9 New York cities;
tm localities in Ohio, at Erie, Pa,
where an infestation was discovered where an infestation was discovered
in 1931; in cities in Virginia; and at
it of these places is the beetile erell ess
tablished. Either the numbss found vere too small to constitute real infestations or the beetles present were the
survivors of incipient infestations survivors of incipient infestations
hat are not increasing, as shown by suceessive years of trapping.
The results of the season's scouting, Mr. Strong announces, show no need
for changing the existing quarantine for changing the existing quarantine
or bringing any additional territory or bring ing any adational tertitory ready in force in the infested areaa
will be continued. The usual fall hearing to determine changes in quaran-
tine regulations or in the regulated

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reminder.

## "Wash your hands thoroughly be- fore you prepare any food for eating,"

 Dre you prepare any food for eating,D. R. Riley, Director of the Stat Department of Health, reminds house-
keepers, cooks and all others who hankeepers, cooks and all others who han been done," he says, "be sure that the
apples, the pears, grapes, and othe fruit you are putting on the table or
are packing in Johnny's lunch box, and are packing in Johnny's lunch box,and
the vegetables you are getting ready or dinner, are also thoroughly wash-
"Where they are raised at home, or
come from a long way off, the fruits and vegetables that are in general ase today, go through a great deal
handling before they reach you or A thorough washing before they a served will remove dirt or soil aequir-
ed in handling, and will get rid also of substances used to protect the
growing crops from insect pests. the State Department of Health is in touch with farmers and orchardists
throughout the State. Every season a great many samples of Maryland grown fruit are brought from the or-
chards and from dealers to the chemical laboratories of the Department for xamination for any left-over spray.
excess spray residue is found, the


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## How to Serve

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## POUTTRY FACTS.

FOWLS LOSE HEALTH
WHEN PUSHED HARD Vitality of the Birds Must Have Consideration.

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Easy to Induce Turkey Hens to Use Box Nests

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Common Snail Supplies
Man With Food and Dyes
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Mrs. Brown -Clarence Debroke has
had dreadful luck at bridge lately.

Danger From Lightsocket
Contrarary to the general Impression


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The openings in the coop are very
Important an peep holes, as the tur-
key hens alwask kharp
out while on the nest, and will nook
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Limber Neck in Chickens Limber neck among chickens is a
condition caused by polsonng which
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omended quently on farms during summer
where dead ehickens or antmals are
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of the ground and chatens wil eat
them and thus

In the Poultry Yard Once a pullet stops laying yt takes
two or three weeks to get her started

Hens that are fed a small amount
of cod-liver oill, about 2 per cent of

The bellef that the greater number of egats a hen lays, the poorer the
quality of the egss, is not upheld by
tests

Chickens can be made to grow
faster as a result of crossing desir-

Growing chicks require calcium as in easily yilgested form from chick size
oyster shell.

If there is any doubt about the qual-
ity of the egssp to be sold, they should be candled and graded and the unde-
sirable kept at home.

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Cracked Corn, $\$ 1.85$ bag

Gasoline, ..... Ge gallon
Quart Can Paint, ..... 25 c gal
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${ }_{24-1 / 2}$ Pork Liver bag Gold Medal Flour, $\$ 1.20$

Galvanized Tubs, each 33c
Frorse Qoluars
Find Quarter
Hind Quarter Beef
Bran,
$\$ 1.50 \mathrm{bag}$
4 Boxes Corn Starch, 25 C
Oysters, $\$ 1.48$ gal.
$25-\mathrm{lb}$ Lard Cans
50 lb Lard Cans
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Horse shoes
Dairy Feed, $\$ 1.45^{13 \mathrm{c} \text { bag }}$
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$\begin{array}{lr}\text { House Paint } & \$ 1.11 \text { g.eal } \\ \text { Bridles, } & \$ 1.25\end{array}$
Painters' Oill, $\quad 39 \mathrm{c}$ gal.
Landsides, 796

Horse Feed $\$ 1.75$

Oyster Shell 39c bag
Bricks, per 1000 \$10.00
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White Overalls,
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if brains. Big Idea "What is yig Idea opino of monen?
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of dollars may te found to exist onns $\frac{\text { Imagination," }}{\text { Missed His Pal }}$ The director or a clity zoo was on
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ECONOMY LOOMS BIG
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House for Laying FlockNeeds Careful Attention8 8品89



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## Types in Cockerels

 Teserve for breeders make the mistake
of taking for frst chice those whate
develop sexually before others of the same age. To trose who have not
learnect ybobservato that that these are
apt to be somewhat below average
 ths season the most attractive. The
cockerens which show the best tevel
opment at maturity are at this seen son larger than those fust mentioned
and not so well feathered and sell-as. and net Untll one has learned to rec into the best type of adult bird, he i
very apt to pass over it and after he
 an stack of cht chesens in thinich the estand
ard welght is the medum, the largest
and cocs. Almost Invary matiably destrable breed $\frac{{ }_{\text {for }}}{}$ Moistened mast has its virtues for
both hens and rowign chicks. For
hens the egr prouuction and go broody rap ondy
a feeding of as much mostened mash
as they will clean


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| Dressing Turkeys In deciding whether to sell turkeys allive or dressed one can safely estialive or dressed one can shrise ap proximately 10 per cent in the loss op blood and feathers and 25 per cent in full drawn turkeys. When growers market dressed turkeys it is ne hours before they are killed. It is a good practice to conflne them to a laying house at noon the day before any or them are koliled. A iliberal sup- ply of water should be proviced. <br> Keep Birds Well <br> Many causes contribute to the laying of small eggs. Late hateching and doobt often responsible, while the heored, says a writer in the Los Angeles lay sumes. eggs. Some poultrymen adVise using for hatching only eggs that Veigh ny nd one-uanter ounces each and belleve the only cockerels |
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TELEPHONE INSTALLATIONS ANNUAL AFFAIR IN JAPAN

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## Romanoffs Stopped Down From Lithuanian Prin

## The Romanoms prided themselves on the antiquity of their familly tree, and

 certain, howerer, says a writer in the
Cleveland Platn Dealer, that thelr fam-
 In 1831 Andrew Koblya emigrated
from Prusstia to Moscow and entered
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 daughter, who became ezarina by
marriage with Ivan the Terrible Nilkta was one af the regency dur
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 and to have one as nearly related as
possible eo the former rulling fammly.
he crown wns conemed the crown was conferred upon Michael
Feodorovich Romanol, the son of
philoret Czar Peter I was the ruler who
adoptes, in the year 1721, the tulle or The Romanorf czars with the years



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Romanoff monarchss.
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law betore he goes to congress?
Nssuredly, $a$ answered




## debater "Not if 1 can help it," answered Sen- and

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## Consistent Hostility

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the government to take possesanin


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By THAYER WALDO

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 "Why, whats the matter? You both

"My dear, it's high time yon told the "Wait a minutel" Edwards inter-
posed hotly. "T'll do the talking.
Honey, It's this way-" Honey, it's this way-"
"Kindly shut up! This is my con-
cern and-" "Yorn and
"Yours
and-" Beseechingly Lorna cried: "Oh, please
stop 1 What in the world's made luna-
tice of you"

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 yy; "Iet's go see Garbo and Grged swiftert and
wind up at a beer parlor." There was. a second's complete
spechlesanes. Then the girl triled a
siliky litte laugh and sald: "How perfectly sweet of you both! And fust to
thlnk it was all for onthng Yo see,
my dears, Mr. Newsoms taking me to
his beach club thls evening. He's
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Ccle, the Wanganui, the "Rhine of Nonicle, the Wanganui, the "Rhine of New
Zealand," has been the scene of busy
river traftle. Paddlewheel steamers
have have given the stream something of
the appearance of the Missisilppl many Far from the nearest railioad, the
steamers have beeñ the sole method of communication with the outside
world for villages along the river.
Strange Strange virlages they are, with Chris-
tlan Maoris, descended from one of tian Maoris, descended from one of
the hardiest fighters in the world,
dwelling beside the Wanganal stream and following a life of agriculture.
In the names of these villages is a
ring of the old Medterranean woric. Atene, Coritine-these names mean
Athens and Corinth, while near them are Jerusalem and Carthage, Inhabited
by New Zealand natives. Here the natives ulve much as of old. Some of
the settlements are within sight of old battlefields, islands where there
were massacres and places where the
whites held thelr own against wertes held thentr own against virile
canntbals excelted to frenzy and firgt-
ing to defend their lands against the ing to defend thets.
men with muskets.
To these villages the river boats
have brought stores and mail and an occasional visitor. Now there is great disappointment, for the river boats
may soon belong to the past. The
highway road is taking away the mails that the paddle steamers have borne
for sixty years. Soon the motors will
take over what the river firms have enjoyed for almost three generatlons,
and a new road that has been com-
pleted between Wanganul City, near pleted between Wanganui City, near
the river mouth, and the beautiful Plp-
irki, close to the headwaters of the irki, close to the
stream, will be used


 many bees and so muck hopeney that if
the entire ponulation went an a stady diet of bread and honey, Indefinitely,
there would stlll be plenty left for
sale. During the past two years the
Ipswich and East Suffolk Beelkeepers' association gained a hundred new
members in inswich alone. In Ipswich
the bees cannot be calculated. They total up to severan minons, More
over, a beekeeper who has 40,00 bees.
In the late spring will have 400,000
in the height of summer. In which
case, the output of honey for such a
beekeeper will amount to five or six
hundredwelght for the season.- Pearhundredwelght
son's Weekly.

The Stereognostic Sense mine the nature of a solid body by a
sense of touch. It is a sense which
is not perfectly understood and there

UNIFORM INTEPNATIONAL SUNDAY
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THE CHRISTIAN AS ASMBER A CHURCH


The two Scripture texts selected by
the lesson compltee are not quite of
the same import. The one from Mathew
has has to do with the relation of Christr's
disisples to the world especilly his
disciples as members of the Messlanic
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 The responsitiintes of the subectso of
the kingom ane set forth under the
figures of salt, 1 githt, and a a city. 13.). Salt arrests and prevents the
progress of cortution. Three proper.
ties are outstanding: . . Penetrating.

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 by the devil. Cristians should so Hive,
should sole tet their llyht shine, as to
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nto the
nto service should be such as to give the anity was not Intended to be hidden. gelizing Asency (Acts 2:41).
It is not enough that bellevers should recelve te ire or Gor and enjoy the
beessings of his grace, utt they should
eeangellze the worle. The Great coumNasson (xatt. 28:18:20) malesest it clear
 der obedience unto Goo. It Is charac-.
ieristic of a saved man that he prolaims the salvation enjoyed to those
tho are lost. The unmistalabale proot of the experiencling of the ilife of God
is that the good news is beling prolaimed. Church (Acts 2 P $24-4-47$ )
 fught by the seribes, they were now teachers, the apostles
 he oneness of oflilevers in Christ.
 They were together because they were
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 and goods, and parted them tossens. mens,
as every man had need. Thiss proved hat they were und
Holy Splirtt, that natural was being manitestede; for It
is not natural to abandon one's title
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6. They were filled with gladness and singleness of heart (v. 4e). All those
who have had the experience of the ife of cod being poured Into them are
illed with praise, and gratitude must 47). "Fuaror unselthalshness gained the ate at Tention of the people, Inducing them
yifld themselves to to ood, and thus God added unto them dally such ns were Let us not forget that "Christ niso
ored the church, and gave himself for without blemish.,"

> To some people God is the great and
trible God. Their souls are filled yith awe at the thought of inm, an his place." To others he ha a God of
entleness, mercy, a F Father that pitieth his chlldrea
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Rough Riderss.
Panama's History Dates to Earliest Explorers The Republic of Panama, divided by
the narrow Canal Zone strip, is one of the least known of the nations on the
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Panama cenal, the great American-
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## Origin of Collio Obsure all herding dogs, the

origin is obscure, the general opintion
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the breed often reeferred to ast the Scotch colle. The English, however
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inally, the collie was ail black, the color from which he derlved his nawe
"Coal-11e," by which he tis still known to many. It is alleged that the rich,
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try itty, has called these birds "glittering
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have called them "feathered ge


NATION'S NEW POST OFFICE BUILDING SERVED BY DIAL TELEPHONE SYSTEM


Postmaster General James A. Farley (left) finds the telephone a
great convenience in his work. (Underwood photo). Dial private branch exchange system switchboard showing Dulcie P. Mitchell, chief.
operator, standing; and Ellen Veihmeyer, Mary Pruitt, Hilda Robertson
and Frances Nordin makeing connections. Above, the new Post Office

Telephone service in the handsome
new post office building at Washington recently occupied is the result of
careful planning on the part of the government's architects and the teleOffice Department, including city post about 500 telephones operating from dial system installed and maintainelephone Company. More than 5,000 Telephone service between the Post Office Department and other govern-
ment bureaus is eonnected by tie lines
operated from this switchboard. The switchboard system

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cown owls which are heat-resisting. It
two other chief uses are in lubricants and paints.
The so is much more nearly related, chem than to the metal by whose name it is
so often mistakenly called. Like the vood that holds it, graphite is a pla pressure have changed its form beyond easy recognition.

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no the new building, while under conwith city central offices by using a code When this building, which contains more than one quarter of a million
square feet of floor space, was first planned, the architects communicated
with the telephone company's engineers and asked for specifications to
cover the facilities required to serve the new structure. The engineers,
looking ahead to telephone growth,
made suggestions to the architect
that resulted in the provision of a
cable vault with openings for riser

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offices with telephones.
Wh When the building was sufficiently
completed, the telephong company's construction forces installed the riser cables, terminal frames, outlet boxes
and wired the offices for the installation of telephones. Then the switchboard and associated apparatus was
installed in rooms especially designed for the purpose and when the build-
ing was formally oocupied, the telo-
phone system was placed in

## Toad Wins Verdict Over the Frog in Two Tricks Toads are more discriminating than wills breed, says a writer in the Detrolt

 The common frog, an authorityThints out will somet an points out, will sometlmes attempt to
aunch a mass of spawn upon the world as early as mid-February if unusually warm weather prevalls, and not infrequently when this is the case a sudden
frost following shortly afterward will send the breeding frogs back into hi-
bernation without having completed helr spawning operations.
But the watts until the end of March, with the result that its matrimonial activi-
les are never interrupted by sudden ties are never interrupted by suaden
return to winter conditions.
Unlike the more discriminating toad, the frog will spawn in the first plece
of water available, which water available, which may
lake or a rain-filled cart rut.
The more intelligent and delliberate The more intelligent and dellberate toad embarks upon matrimony in
very different fashion. When fully re
covered from its five or six months' tirement, it plods at an average spe of about a couple of hundred yards an
hour towards some sequestered sheet
of water which, for some inexplicable of water which, for somestered spelicable
reason appeals to it as offering the deal home. Thither all the toads in
the neighborhood travel with remarlzable directness. Most of the traveling takes place at night, but individuals
are met with in the daytime, hopping
along toward the annual "rendezvous."

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Andrew Johnson has been listed as erian. He, himself, said: "As for my rellgion, it is the doctrine of the Bible
as taught and practiced by Jesus
Christ." But he was a restless soul. "Try as he would (he) could not get
on workable terms with the religion of the day. It seemed to him that the
preachers and pulpits were fomenting
strife and had substituted revenge and hate for love and charity." While a
United States senator, while vice pres Uent and while President, he went to service on occasion at St. Patrick's eathedral, the princlpal Roman Cathwas an ardent defender of the princl-
ple of tolerance, and more than once rligked his life to stand before a mob
of fanatces, fred to fever heat by sec-
ttonal or sectarian passion.

## Tipsy Juror's Leniency

 Costs 10 Days in Jail Chicago.-Twelve good men and true,ncluding John A. Morrison, retired from Criminal court to delliberate on
the evidence against James H, McMas ters, charged with a $\$ 3,000$ swindile The foreman called for a vote. There
were nine responses of "guilty" and two for acceulttal.

## "And youu, Mr.

the fo
"Guil,
break,"
break," Morrison answered with a re-
founding hiccough. For four hours
erdict the tinsy Morrison held the
jury in a deadlocl harsh words were of little avall. The other Jurors. Weary and desper
te, finally reported to Judge Cornellus J. Harrington their to Jabullity Cornellus to agree
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a verdict. Morrison leaned heavily o a verict. Morrison leaned hearlly
on two of his mates and binked at the
"Give the guy a break," he muttered. Then he hiccoughed. Under questioning, eleven Jurors told reach a verdict.
"That's contempt of court," sald Judge Harrington sternly,"
"Guilty as the devil",

## Morrison. "Ten de The

Judge, "and thank you, gentlemen."

Radium is a metallu
Radum is a metallic element ob-
tained from the uranium mineral, pitchblende. It is regarded as an ele of the metals of the alkalline earths.
Original radlum and have a shiny fracture. Radium is
and found in nature in such exceedingly
small quantities that it is never visble, even when the material is exam-

Naming New Chemical Elements The honor of naming an elememet is
eustomarlly given to the discoverer, and there is no fixed rule connecting properties with nomenclature. Hellium
was named from its occurrence in the sun. Although more recently discov-
ered elements have usually been given
names termInating in "Ium," the early anaes tern
discovered
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old names

CLEANING POULTRY HOUSE IS ADVISED Building Should Be Freed of Annoying Insects.
 Before farmers begin housing produc
chickens for fall and winter promer thoroughly clean and treat the poul
try buildings for lice, mites and other Unless effective control measures
are taken at this time, flocks often be insect pests that they become un
thrifty, egg production declines and thousands of dollars in poultry profits are lost by producers.
Practically all poutrry insects can
be killed by applications of any kind of oll. This applies particularly to
mites, bed bugs and fleas which feed night. In the daytime these insects
usually leave the birds and hide in
cracks and crevices in the poultry cracks and crevices in the poultry
house. Some of the more economical and
effective olls for this purpose are
creosote, kerosene and waste cranks creosote, kerosene and waste crank
case oli, applied with a brush or
emulsiffied with soap and water and emulsified with soap and water and
sprayed on the inside of the building.
Dormant Dormant tree spray emulsions mixed
at the rate of pour or five gallons in at the rate of four or five gallons in
100 gallons of water are also effl
clent poultry insect destroyers. All corners, cracks and rough places in
the wood should be saturated with the
oils to insure satisfactory control. Poultry lice spend their entire lives
on the birds and thus must be condips, powders or gases toxic to the in
sects. For this a good grade of sects. For this a good grade of sodl-
um fluoride is economical. Each bird is dusted individuahy by applying
pinch of sodium fluorlde under each pinch of soaium fiuoriae under each
wing and around the vent roughing
the feathers to allow the powder to the fenthers to allow the powder to
sitt into the plummage, or the birds
may be dipped in a solution of one may be dipped in a solution of one
ounce of sodlum fluoride in one gallon
of water.
Where it is impractical to handle
each bird, paintling the roosts with 40 per cent nicotine sulphate is recomabout one fourth inch wide is appllied liong the roosts just before the birds through the birds' feathers, killing the peated in 10 to 14 days as it does no kill the eggs. All lime or whitewash Scaly leg, caused by miltes feeding
under the leg scales, can be controlled by dilpping the feet and legs in a solutlon containing two parts of raw lin-
seed oil and one part of kerosene.

Confined Hens Lay Well, Experiments Have Shown That hens kept in confinement, if
propery fed, will lay quite as well as those of the same age on the usuual
imited range and even tend to lay eggs larger in size, has been shown in
experiments at the United states Animal Husbandry Experlment tarm period.
That neither the expents further showed ablity of the eggs was affected by the coninement of the birdis laying them,
important important considerations in poultry
flock economy. There was also no ap flocks maintained experimentally un Both two aytus or maxagement same ratlons except that those coniver oll added to the basic ration and the non-confined birds were al-
lowed to range in grass yards about lowed to range in grass yards about
70 by 100 feet in size. Every effort was made to furnish the conifned
birds all the sunshine possible through pen windows in the laying house, the
unshine and cod-liver oil precautlons preventing possible ill effects from tamin defficiency. Both lots were
furnished electric. lights from $5 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. untll daylight each day from
ber 15 to April 15 each year.

Cellophane Protects Chicks It is well known among poultry ency to pick at everything bright.
often they will pick to death another hlck which becomes slightly scratched y the sight of blood. Experiments inessfully used to control this trouble he cellophane is simply placed in or wire screens and then fitted into
into
and

Hens and Their Diet he floor in solled litter is coming to be looked upon with disdain. Experi nent statlons and commercial poultry
farms have found that the normal lay Ing flock can be fed both grain and
mash in hoppers, and that they will consume about the correct proportion
of the two. The same type of hoppe that holds the dry mash can bo used
for seratch feed. But where graln is opper fed, additi
nust be provided



the winter unharmed than those in a
weakened state, os it is beneficial to
ive them give them a thorough spraying or
dusting in the fall for black spot and
other diseases.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
E. Lamar Hepner and Margaret E.
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Jamison, Lancaster, Pa.
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Westminster, Md.
Earl F. Trump and Hilda V. Nott,
Manchester. Md. Manchester, Md.
Earl D. Carey and Lillian V. Spielman, Gettysburg, Pa.
Ronald E. Gowker and Helen E.
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Whalter V. Gavigan and Ruth E.
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Cecil Lamb and Laverne Hyne
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| he's on vacation | High Cost of Chee <br> Why do you jump every time th |
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| Young Mrs. Scott was attending her first ball game. The home team was doing well that day and for a |  |
| was doing well that day and for a time she patiently endured her hus- band's transports and his brief ex- | , |
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|  | $\frac{1}{\text { A Frequent Guest }}$ |
| "What on earth's the matter, John?" as he could get his breath, "didn't you |  |
| see the fielder catch the ball?""Of course," sald young Mrs. Scott,disgustedly. "I thought that was what |  |
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| clubs and lost at least six balls, bhe was also physically tired out. He turned to his long-suffering cad |  |
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| "I think I'll give up and walk innow, boy," he said in weary tones. "That's all right, sir," said the caddie, with a shake of his shoulder |  |
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