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along special lines, and continue more ceived in school.
New problems will be continually coming along as the years go by, and
will need much thought, experience, and careful analysis. We will be
working for diplomas from out of life, earned through merit, School life is but an apprenticeship
-learning a trade, as it were. It represents a stock on hand; a famil-
iarity with tools built with them-a preparation for the
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## ence" while not always the "best

 eacher is a mighty power leading tosafe self-guidance. Things in genet al do not always just present themselves; they must be turned up by us. A study of human nature is essential
to everyone who would go along amid Ard, in addition to continued study, we need to establish a code of ethics
based on honesty, industry, economy, and the Golden Rule, if we would be
a success in whatever comes to us in the wonderful experience that we call THE COMING LABOR LAW. There is an old joke about a very
tingy man who tried to live without eating, in order to save expenses,and
about the time when he was "getting
used" to his plan, he "starved death." This is about true, even now
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And the proposed new law, somethin along the same line-so thought like
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Don't let it trick you. See your

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should be removed to a dry lot or or
barn at east five hours before the
next milking
If this practice is followed for the
first two or three weeks in the
spring, there will be very little of
she undesirable grass odor and fla-
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vor in the milk. This practice will
even eliminate most of the wild garlic or onion flavor if these plant
are found in the pasture. At the
same time the cows will have
enough time to consume the neces-
their needs.
To get the very finest flavor in
milk during the pasture season, it is suggested that this procedure e be fol-
lowed throughout the entire time.

Forcing Breeding Hens
By Increasing Protein
 agricultural experiment station
show that the mortality of the breed-
ers ers fed green feed was not increased
by forcing, observes a writer in
Successful Farming. Green feed protects the hatching qualities of eggs
produced by forced breeders. Ra-
tions with a protein content as high as 28 per cent may be fed without sprouted oats, alfalfa meal, or some
other green feed is fed each day.
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Hogs yield $\overline{\text { a greater proportion }}$
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Among spring-seeded pastures, oats give the greatest pasturage in
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Milk cows require from 100 to 300
the Missouri experiment station.
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FORD "60" OWNERS REPORT 22-27 MILES PER GALLON
The 60-horsepower Ford V-8 is writing remarkable mileage records on American roads. Private of from 22 to 27 miles on a gallon of gasoline. You can fill the tank of your Ford " 60 " and drive all day - 300 to 400 miles - without stop ping again for fuel. Besides costing less to run than any Ford car ever built, it sells at the lowest Ford price in years. That's double economy! The " 60 " delivers V-8 smoothness and quiet at speeds up to 70 miles an hour. It is built into the same roomy body as the famous " 85 "-with the same modern features of comfort and dependability that make the 1937 Ford V- 8 unques tionably the euality car in the low-price field.

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the dress has Chicago Tribune, the dress has undergone many
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## SHIPS GUIDED INTO HARBORS BY RADIO

U. S. Lighthouse Service Is Highly Efficient. New Haven, Conn. The United
States lighthouse service has con-
 mechanized shipping whose objec-
tive hai been the swing of time
according to R. R. Tinkham, chief according to R. R. Tink
engineer of the senvice. Established in 1789 , the service
first operated twelve lighthouses and a few barrel buoys which pre-
viously had been maintained by the colonies as guides to the principal
Atlantic ports. Since then it has grown to be the largest lighthouse
service in the worl. Most recent
of its developments is the estab-
lishment ishment of the radio beacon.
"Changes in the character and
distribution of aids to navigation," said Tinkham, "have been as pro-
nounced as the changes in shipping.
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have effectively served the needs of
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## Speed Demands Increased. "Fast, deep draft vessels of

"Fast, deep draft vessels of today
must be guided along traffic lanes and doep water channels specially
provided and marked for them provided and marked for them.
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weather were accepted as of little
moment. Today, however, the saving of time is a diligently sought obof a highly mechanized shipping.
The development and establishment The development and establishment
of modern aids to navigation has
constituted an important factor in this transition."
Valuable aids to the mariner de-
vised since the advent of the marner's compass are the radio beacon
and its complement, the radio direction finder aboard, ship, Tinkham
explained. Three radio beacon staexplained. Three radio beacon sta-
tions established in 1921 to mark
the anroaches to No the approaches to New York har
were the first in the world.
Radio Beacons Synchronized.
"Today," said Tinkham, "the
"Today," said Tinkham, "the ra-
dio beacon is in operation at impor-
tant light stations throughout the world, there being 127 such stations
on the coasts of the United States.
They have been synchronized into on the coasts of the United States.
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groups, accurately controlled by groups, accurately controlled by
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atuccessive minutes and at the same frequency
thus affording the mariner the op-
portunity for successive bearings portunity for successive bearings
with his radio direction finder by
 lighthouses located at critieal points
the radio beacon is synchronized automatically with the sound fog sig-
nal for distance finding. This is arranged so that at the end of each operating minute of the radio beacon,
a distinctive short-long dash of the radio beacon and a short-long blast
of the sound fog signal are transmitted simultaneously."
By noting the difference in time
between his reception of the radio signal and of the sound signal, perof a ship in the vicinity may deter-
mine his and Gout Found Increasing in U. S. Since Repeal
$\qquad$ have increased since the repeal of
prohibition," according to Dr. P . S.
Hench, of the Mayo clinic, "but excesses of alcohol and food cannot
be considered the cause of this cen-
turies-old matady." "Contrary to common opinion, gout is not caused by too much food
and liquor, but from excesses of alcohol and food there may result
flareups in symptoms and gouty
arthritis." The common assumption that
gout has disappeared is erroneous, the physician said. On the average,
three or four new cases come to the three or four new cases
Mayo clinic each week. Dr. Hench said that X -rays are
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genologist should work Teach History Backward, English Educator Urges school children "backward," Miss R. Monkhouse, adviser and
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|  | BAKING POWDER BISCUITS TEMPT <br> Expert Gives Recipes Calling for Rich Dough. <br> By EDITH M. BARBER | MUSCLING IN ON MARCELLA <br> $\%$ <br> By ISABEL W. GREAR © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service. |
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& \text { Marcella entered, shining eyed, } \\
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 said brightly. "But if you're notfeeling well, perhaps he"ll let me
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## Jack Pine Bird Is Also

Called Kirtland Warbler Nuichigan entertains at lear
different species of warblers during
the the spring and summer breeding
season, and included in the lot is
one one considered the rarest member
of the family found on the North
American continent. In addition to been known to nest in any other state, and its breeding range is re--
stricted to the jack pine plains in
Oscoda and a few surrounding coun-
ties, writes Albert Stoll, Jr., in the ties, writes Als.
Detroit News.
Its proper name is Kirtland warbler, but it is commonly called the
jack pine bird by the natives living
in its breeding range. It is our only native warbler whinich carries black-
streaked pale yellow underparts,
stak black streaked bluish-gray upper
parts and white-marked outer tail
feathers. It has white lids and is about six inches long.
At the time the school children
of Michigan were asked to vote on of Michigan were asked to vote on
a state bird, the ornithologists of the
state put on a campaign to have the
Kin state put on a campaign to have the
Kirtland warbler selected, but be-
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of the bird it gathered only a few
votes. The robin was selected as the state bird.
The Kirtland seems to "love jack
pine plains that have been burned pine plains that have been burned
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## Farm Topics

SHOULD TURN EGGS
WHILE INCUBATING Poultry Expert Cites Four Fundamental Factors.







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Warm Soil Is Necessary

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which vary as to time of matur











## Selecting New Flock

 Poultrymen who are selectingtheir new breeding fock, if they art ylanning on raising their our baby
chicks this spring, says D. D. Moy retein only those hens. whithon are
healthy. Hens which have laid well certainiy should de influveded satis.
factory tuture breeders are also in dicated by thoroughly bleached skin
in the case of yellow skinned breeds, and an old, dry coat of feathers, a
siga of late molting. Pullets to be
Pe used should have large, rugged bod-
ies, well covered with muscle and
They should show early sexual ma
turity by well developed comb and wattles, and a large, pliable abdo-
men with flexible pin bones that are spread apart. A healthy flock
be the aim of all poultrymen.

## Higher Farming Costs

 Labor and products bought by thefarm in 1937 are predicted by the a sharp increase in the cost of farming. Price for feed for live stock
and seed will stay high until the
crop of the 1937 season reptenishes the present drouth-reduced supply.
Farm machinery, fertilizer, and Farm machinery, fertilizer, and
building supplies are expected to
advance some advance some in price due mostly
to the increased cost of labor and to the inc
material.
 Brood sows should be kept gainper day up to farrowing time. Diffipoor in milk flow are often traceable
in inadequate rations, er in Wallaces' Farmer. A good ration includes about a pound of oats
per sow daily, a small amount of protein supplement such as tankage
or soy bean meal, free access to leg ume hay and enin
the desired gain

CHINA "OI CUT" OUT
"DIXIE" AS DIRGE
 other merry tunes at funerals, if
the New Life movement has its way,
writes a Shanghai United Press corThe practice among wealthy Chi-
nese families of hiring bands which nese families of hiring bands which
play the few numbers in their reper-
toire, regardless of their suitability New Life leaders, has resulted in ridicule upon China.
Promulgation of new regulations or weddings and funerals by the
Nanking municipal authorities has Aeen the first result of the drive-
A campaign is under way to extend the same rules to other cities.
According to the new rules, both
Chinese and western-style bands
may be used, either together or
separately, in wedding and funertwo bands will be allowed in one
procession. Some ostentatious fu-
nerals have boasted as many as 20 bands.
The tunes played, it is empha-
ized, must suit the occasion. For sized, must suit the occasion. For
a funeral ppocession, only funeral
tunes are to be played, and for
weddings, only wedding weddings, only wedding music.
Popular tunes, heretofore used on
all occasions and generally, distort-

Milady's Arms Travel
$61 / 2$ Miles on 'Wash Day' Every housewife lifts 6,456 pounds
during her weekly "wash dav" and
her arm travels six and a in the ironing process, a survey con-
ducted by a British washing ma-
hine manufacturing chine manufacturing company ma-
vealed, states a London United The ironing of seven shirts alone
means the lifting of a three and onemeans the lifting of a three and one-
half poond iron 140 times, a total
hift of 490 pounds, the survey
showed. The ironing of forty handshowed. The ironing of forty hand-
kerchiefs is responsible for an ex-
ertion of 560 pounds of energy by the housewife.
The company conducted the survey in the hope that the revela-
tions would make the local councils
and all those interested in housing realize the importance of providing
all modern houses with labor-saving washing and ironing machines,
thereby saving the great waste of enereby expend the by women during
the course of a weekly wash done in the old-fashioned manner.

Locks in Panama Canal
ere are 12 locks in the Panama canal. The locks are connected by
gates which are opened as the ship
is is towed into the lock and closed sea level channel the first, second
and third gates are opened and the
ship is towed into the first lock. ship is towed into the first lock.
Then the second and third gates are
closed, the lock filled with we closed, the lock filled with water by
gravity, then gate four is closed
and the water is let into the lock and the water is ter level of the
until it reaches the
third one. Gates six, seven and eight are next opened and the ves-
sel towed into the upper lock. Gates
six and seven are the water allowed to fill the third
lock until the level of Gatun lake is
reached. The reached. The vessel is then let
down by reversed process to sea
level again.

## Ants and Worms Always Busy By day ants work tediously, bring-

 ing up the clean, brown grains ofsand from below the sooty surface and from below the sooty surface
and depositing them in miniature
mount mountains that appear perfectly
symmetrical and have craters in
the centers. By night the centers. By night earthworms
emerge to bring up the castings of
earth they have swallowed, and disearthey have before the robins are
appear again be strange earthy
awake. These stan creatures perform a most important
work cultivating the soil. In a single field they turn over tons of ea
during the course of a year.

Decayed Teeth
Recent work in a mental hospital
at Birmingham has revealed that wisdom teeth may in some cases
be the cause of insanity, says Pearson's London Weekly. Undeveloped
wisdom teeth which remain in the
sums, or ordinary teeth which are gums, or ordinary
decayed, infect the blood stream,
and and this has led to brain disorder,
giving the appearance of permanent
insanity. Medical officers are workins in the hope that the removal of
wisdom teeth will restore mental pa-
tients to sanity within six months.

1377 Gun on View
A firearm believed to be the old-
est in the world is one of the ex-
hibits at the collection of weapons on view at the Armory museum in
Berlin. It is a Chinese hand-gun, dating to 1377 . It bears an inscrip-
tion, indicating the name of its bear er and his military unit.

## Don't Need It

Mrs. Kyle-Did you hear that
Mrs. Kringle won a vacuum cleaner in a competition contest?
Mr. Kyle-No. Did she?
Mrs. Kyle- Yes. But she says it
ain't no good to her. She ain't got
Endive Eaters
Almost the entire worlds crop of
endive is raised within twenty miles
of Brussels. Thls tangy vegetable
is a staple in the diet of tre French
and Belgian housewife. The aver-
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age daily consumption of endive in
Paris is 800,000 pounds, or 400 tons.

INI IMPROVE SUNDAY CHOOL esson



Lesson for June 13 the brotherly love of


Selt-Sacrifice in the Family. portance than the state, the church,
and the scial order of which it a
part. The breakdown of the home and the sacred relationships sus-
tained between parents and chil
dren, or brothers and sisters, points God established the family in the
the garden of Eden. His plan and pur-
pose have never been changed, nor
have his laws for the protection of the home, for the sanctity of mar
riage, for brotherly love, been set
aside. Men riage, for Mrotherly love, been se
asise. Men and nations may de
vise other plans and follow the dic
tates of the flesh but that road ways leads to ruin
the life of Joseph and his brethren
brings before us today brings before us today the filial and
paternal love of Judah, and afford
us an opportunity to stress brotherly devotion. No one should $t$ tween the chapter before us and
the lesson of last week. Joseph had had failed to recognize him as the
one they had sold into captivity. H wa bringing them kindly but defi at which he could show himself gra-
cious to them. In doing so he had brought disaster upon them. Being
happily on their way homeward
with a new supply of food, they beloved of Jacob, stands accused as
a thiee, and by their own words
condemned to die. In this crisis th ten this crisis the mouths of the
th others are closed, but Judah,
who had really saved the life of
Joseph Joseph (Gen.
frth to make an eloquent and pa-
thetic appeal to Joseph. It presents him as a brothe Easy rests the yoke of family life
as long as all is perous. But when adversity strikes sin, then the true test of devotion
is at hand. for Judah to stand before the one whom he knew only as the man
who was "even as Pharaoh." The He expected the flaming anger of the offended ruler. His brethren had of those dark hours which come to
every family when someone must demonstrate true love by being II. Intelligent.

Crises call for more than a cheermuch as they do mean in such an our close contact with our loved ones
to speak and act with vigor and asThe plea of Judah is a master
piece of logic, argumentation, and appeal, demonstrating that Judah his family and its problems, but
ready to use his knowledge skill-

## III. Sacrificial.

One step deeper goes the devo-
tion of this man to his father and that merits punishment, but evidently his brother has been guilty.
Had he been of the spirit of Cain he er's keeper?"' and let him answer for himself. Why should he suffer
for another? Why should he allow himself to be imprisoned in a
strange land to save his father from sorrow and his brother from what
seemed to be the just reward for
his deeds? Thus reasons the man of the
world, but such is not the language
of love. "Let thy servant abide instead of the lad as a bondsman"so speaks the true brother. And
this is but a faint prefiguring of the
One "who sticketh closer than yet for your sakes became poor that ye through his poverty might be
rich" (Prov. 18:24; II Cor. 8:9). Let us improve the opportunity to
review our relations with our own
family, to determine whether there is aught that we in inhelher there courageous self-sacrifice should do
for our own.

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An Aim in Life
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grow vile, and which cannot disappoint our hope. There is but one
such on earth, and it is that of union with perfect love must grow
out of selfishness, and his success is secured in the omnipotent holi-

A Guide to Paradise
man is a guide to paradise.-Thos. a


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## OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

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 in sushy eyebrows drew together


 Shis stated bolaly, "Eleven more
thounce at the front of the tent
and




The old has was holding out on Disisusted he took and old anyelope
out of his pocket and wrote on it.



 sile niter." had seen the sheriff
 barely audibe tones, he growled
what is that writin' he gave yar" Terrified she handed it to nim, him,
She had been so sure he'd have

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No one had approached him con cerning the murrier of Gypys Jone,
on on the third day
Alkail
Pete stoped in at the Ace High hatoon
He was standing at the bar when

Sheriff Hare e
leisurely over
The sheriff's face was a stony y, "Nasty scratches you got there, Alkali Pete's face was as hard, as "I run across a dog the other day that had a bone in her throat which and the durn ungrateful critter clawed me when I tried to squeeze that bone out." The sheriff sympathized, "S Sh sure was inco

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Thg, "F sheriff ordered whisky, say
ing, "Funny thing about Gypsy Jane


## Farm Topics

URGES FIRST AID
FOR FARM MISHAPS
Specialist in Health Cites the Equipment Necessary.
 With the peak of farm accidents
soon to be here in the rush season and the busy summer months, this is a goo ume for farm foiks to
check up frrst aid treatment
Knowing what to do until a doctor can be reached will watin ar toward
cutting down the toll of farm acciFarm folks should check up on
what to do when: A barefoted child steps on a
rusty nail, broken glass or other shat child contacts poison ivy or poison oak,
Somebody
becomes overcome by sunstroke or sumburn. frimecrackers,
An injury burne by frim which may result in te-
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tanus unless taken care of prompt-
child is bitten by a rabid dog.
child has gone swimming too soon after eating and therefore is
attacked by cramps or acute indigestion. hild receives small cuts and
Acratches while playing about the
the A good first aid kit which can be
managed in any home will contain managed in any home will contain
good book on first aid to the in a good book on frrst aid to the in-
jured; a smald drinking glass; two
gauze bandages which are
ginches y 10 yards; two gauze bandages,
inch by 10 yards; one all-cotton 1 inch by 10 yards; one all-cotton
elastic bandage, inche sbry stan-
dard; one package of absorbent coton ahesive plaster, 2 inches by 5
fards: one package sterilized gauze yards; one package, sterilized gauze
of 5 yards; one triangular bandage; niquet made of a handkerchief or
wide muslin; safety pins; small cissors; tongue depressors; bar of
soap, ammonia; camphor, iodine, Proso Is Recommended as a Feed for Poultry Plan for a patch of proso this
ear for the poultry. Proso is also known as hog mililet, , broom ocrn
millet and Russian wheat. It is an enormous yielder and matures a
crop in a very short time; our plantings in July were ready to
harvest in less than sixty days, states a correspondent in Wallaces Farmer. It grows more rapidil,
stands a lot of hot, dry weather, and matures more quickly than other four feet, stools and branches, making twelve to twenty heads instead
of one, one head having as many
as 1,185 grains by actual count. That is why it is an enormous yielder-up
to sixty or seventy bushels per
Proso makes extra fine poultry is also an excellent hog feed. It may. be fed either as clean grain or in
bundle form, as the kernels are
readily scratched out of the heads.

## Vaccination for Mastitis

We have not found vacination for
mastitis to be satisfactory. There seems to be no satisfactory treat-
ment for this disease because numerous kinds of druss, vaccines and other treatments have been relative-
iv inefficient mastitis probably is best treated with hot applications, or, if neces-
sary, a suspensory bandage. Most essential, however, is the preven-
tion of the disease It is tion of the disease. It is contagious,
and infected animas are dangerinfected with mastitis should be seg. regated at one end of the barn and
milked last. The hands of the milker should be carefully cleaned and dis-
infected following the milking of Plon which the animals, stand should also be
disinfected. $\begin{aligned} & \text { F. . Fith , } \\ & \text { visie, De } \\ & \text { vision of Veterinary Medicine, Uni- }\end{aligned}$ vision of Veterinary Medicine, Uni-
versity Farm, St. Paul.

## Farm Notes

A farm of 97,000 arres is adver-
ised for sale at Johannesburg, South Veal calves should be at least
four weeks old before they are four weeks
slaughtered

Depth for planting sweet corn va-
ries with the soil and season, acries with the soil and season, ac-
cording to the College of Agricul-
ture, University of Illinois.

Rye, oats, millet, buckwheat, and
soy beans are common annual cove rops used in the orchard. The color of egg shells depends on the breed of the hen. It does
not indicate differences in the food
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The United States now has 870
dairy herd-improvement associaairy herd - improvement associa-
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decided to let him off lightly. decided to let him off lightly. "You will be fined one pound," he
 and-a-tenner on me,", "Very well," replied the magistrate drylly, "Just mingle with the crowd in court and get the other
hall-crown." - London Answers 3. Made a Record A man returned empty-handed his wife said to him in some sur-
prise: "Didn't you catch any trout at all, George? "Oh, yes, said he. "I caught 25 en "trom me in the train." "Well, never mind," said his wife. 'You've brought home a brand-new
fshing story, anyhow," Stray fishing story, any

A REAL WEAPON

"I play the sax just to kill time."
"Well, in your hands it sure is an Humanitarian "Why don't you go
"I am afraid to,", answered Si Sim-
lin. "The wife is waitin" with a stove lifter and a rollin' pin," some parts of Europe they send 2 woman into the field harnessed to 3 horse Tooked pensively into the dis-
tance and then exclaimed: "What a way to treat a horse!" Married Daughter-1 do wish rates, father. You never hear Claude
 Gafeful wade 'is vowels 'e isn't as
O. U's lying about all over the place.- Iondon Opinion.
Maudine-Oh, what a pretty cow In that field
Cartmill
my dear. That artist)-Nonsense proportion. Why, I can draw a better cow than
er Magazine.
Safe
"Better protect your overcoat
from the moths." "I don't think moths will bother
it " it." "Oh! How about boll-weevils?" -
Chemistry and You. Study in Seriousness
"That ponderous person "That ponderous person takes
himself, very seriously."
"No," replied Miss Cayenne. "He doesn't take himself seriously. He
is merely trying to persuade others
$\overline{\text { Near the Throne }}$
Lady-O, so you've been in with royalty, have, you? Tramp-Yes, ma'am. I was once
stung by a queen bee.-Stray
Stories Magazine. Enlightening
Lily-So yo done mortg li'l home.
Mose-J de mortgage am foreclosed hey, 'ti de mor


Mr. R.-Money isn't everything in
this life. Mrs. R.-Try to convince the
meat-men of that, will you? $\overline{\text { Ornament and Use }}$ "You have two callers whom yo seem inclined to encourage." "One dances well to the radio and the
other knows how to repair it." $\overline{\text { Hear } \mathbf{Y e}, \text { Hear } \mathbf{Y e}}$
"They say your wife was the life
of the party," Jones remarked. of "the party," Jones remarked. the only one who could talk loude
than the radio."


PENN-MARY. LEAGUE


 effective with runners on bases. The
game was close until the seventh in
hing whe New win game was close until the seventh in
ning when New Windsor bunched sev-
eral hits and with two costly error eral hits and with two costly errors
put over four runs which settled the
contest. Tom Kiss, led at the bat for
Thin contest. Tom Kiss, led at the bat for
Union Bridge with a double and three singles in five times up.
Score by Innings, $\begin{array}{lllllllll}\text { Union Bridge } & 0 & 0 & 1 & 2 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 1\end{array} 0-5$ Summary: Two base hits-Skinner,
T. Kiss, Flater. Double plays-
Fritz to'J. Kiss to Behrens, 2; JohnFritz to J. Kiss to Behrens, 2 , John-
son to Ekenrode to Baker. Base on
balls-off Skroner, 6 . ofr T, Kiss 4 ; balls-off Skinner, 6; off T. Kiss, 4;
off Flater, ${ }^{\text {. }}$ Struck out by Skin-
ner, 4; by T. Kiss, $3 ;$ by Flater, 2. Wild pitches Skinner, 2. Winning
pitcher London. Losing pitcher-
Skinner. Left. on bases-Union
Les. Skinner. Left on bases-Union
Bridge, 8; New Windsor, 7 Umpire
Kerr. Time of game-2:00. Scorer

BALT. - CARROLL LEAGUE.

## Taneytown Reisterstown Congoleum <br> Congoleum Frizellburg <br> Westminster Manchester

CONGOLEUM 7-TANEXTOW Taneytown lost to Congoleum las Sunday, after having earned a lead of
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俍 Congos had a lucky streak with the
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railway dining cars operated in the
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Maryland cargriculture representss $\$ \$ 46,000,000$ and the gross annual $\$ 1,000,000$, according to the Univer-
sity of Maryland Extension Service.

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