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COMMUNITY LOCALS
 Mr. .nd
Tyrone, Pa., visited relatives in in town
Fren Mres. Sarah Albaugh, attended the
funeri, of Miss bode Delaplane, at
Trederick, on Monday. Mrs. John Ho Henensmith, spent sev.
eral days with her sister, Mrs. Harry
Glacknere, at Gettysbburg. William Kiser and Miss Eleanor
Kiser, spent the weke-end wwith Mis
Elizabeth Kiser, at Harrisburg, Pa.






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## THE COUNTY FAIR COMING NEXT WEEK

 Final Details of Program andNumerous Attractions.



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| A SPECIAL SESSION LIKELY Farm Legislation is Issue. |
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| Congress for legislation favorable to |



## AUTHORITY OVER ROADSIDE TREES.



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Random Thoughts

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The "good families of a town
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ed from them a individuals in all
other relations.

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 PARTY SPLITS IN EVIDENCE.
Students of the National political cerned, are admittedy very much
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as congress tries to act on important
measures, measures.
This condition is due almost entire-
ty to two existing factors-the "unew tant issue over the Constitution; and
to the eativity of Union Labor lead-
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appearance in the general election of
1938, and ot wider exten in the
Presidential election of 1940. as a follow-up of the ond-tione Tarift
Free Silver and Progressive ques
隹 tions, each having their leaders, and
to a small or large extent, representaThe Republicans are the most di-
vided, and are apparently lacking in vided, and are apparently lacking in
a leadership that can sucessfully
lead. There is no united Reppublican policy nor widespread thought. There
are single leaders who may suceeed
to now this is doub
1938 campaign.

Democratic leader-but a leader like-
ly facing the end of his administration, a fact that counts for weaknes
and several decided "splits" seem to
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## The Economy Store

| MENS' \& BOYS' WHT. OXFORDS, Special, 10\% off | LADIES' SUMMER DRESSES, $20 \%$ off |
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| MENS' \& BOYS' POLO SHIRTS, <br> Plain \& Stripes | LADIES \& MISSES RAYON VEST AND PANTY, 19e to 59e |
| 25c to 95c | MISSES <br> SUN BACK DRESSES, Special at 39c |
| WORK HOSE, <br> All Colors \& Sizes, |  |
| 10c; 3 for 25c | TABLE <br> OIL CLOTH, <br> 46-in.x54-in., Plain \& Fancy Patterns 25c - 35c yd. |
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| SHIRTS \& | LADIESBEDROMSLIPPERS,Red, Blue, Blk, Br; All sizes,$\mathbf{8 5 c}-\mathbf{9 8 c}$ |
| SHORTS, All Fast Color Broadcloth, 25 c to 39c |  |

My professional concern is with just two things
Your Health And My Reputation
Therefore, I only accept those cases which I feel I can help.
DR. BEEGLE'S
Chiropractic Health Offices EMMITSBURG,

MARYLAND

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## The Time To Sell REAL ESTATE

Occupancy next Spring is rapidly approaching. We still advise
PRIVATE SALE
Advertisements, 2 or 3
inches of space, for about three weeks, NOW.

If Not Sold,
wait a few weeks, and

## Try Again!

After that, if no sale, and
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## PUBLIC SALE.

## Most owners can sell their

 own property, through Advertising, and save agency comissions.At any rate, first invite Buyers in your own neighborhood.
THE CARROLL RECORD
offers you
this valuable service
at a very
Moderate Cost.

|  | As Matters Go "We don't see so many blood and "It's bad enough to keep up with the current news." - Philadelphia Bulletin. |
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|  | Ralph-Why didn't you take Betty to a movie after she suggested it Alt - No, but she was.-Detroit |
|  | One Reason "How come Jake lost his hair so ". "I heard his wife had a hand in it."-Our Paper. |
|  | Why Trees Are Pruned <br> There are three principal reasons <br> for pruning a shade tree. to improve its appearance, to devel <br> op its structural strength and Euard aga and <br> or disease. All these are important <br> one possibl as muct tre must be beatifitul becruuse at strong and healthy to be of maxi <br> strong and healthy to be of maxi mum value to its owner. |
|  | Why Crocodile Weeps Ages ago men puzzled over the Fourth-century bishop explains that the crocodile weeps over after devouring the body, not from he regrets that the bony nature of food. |
|  | How Iridescent Effeet Is Gained ing certain metallic salts such a oxide of tin, cryolite, carbonate of to the usual ingredients in mixing the glass. The Scientific American Cyclopedia of Formulas gives Cyclopedia of Formulas gives method of producing iridescence on nickel, brass or copper articles with dium hyposulphite in water. Various lacquers can be employed to give a similar effect on metals, leather and other surfaces. |
|  | Radio Used to Egg <br> On Hen Production Nashville, Mich. Hens at the Bobs and Son poultry farm here Bobs and Son poultry farm here lay egss to radio the year around in their individual wire cages. stant noise of the radio shuts out other disturbing sounds which frighten their ege hens and curtail their egg production. <br> daily. The hens are fooled working 16 hours a day by elec-trically-controlled daylight. |




MEDFORD PRICES


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Reflected Light Use
in Matching Colors
Durham, N. C.-Housewives
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ping jobs that industry has to
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ing and measuring device, the
spectrograph. How this operates was told before the meet-
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flected from the sample or standard is split into its component spec-
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Auto Trailer Real Science Writer

It Can Bring the Use
Benefit or Disaster

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Communicable diseases-typhoi
fever, smallpox, influenza and all
the rest-are spread fastest by trav-
el. With thouspand fors
in Human Teeth by
Chicago Dentist

| birth-ring in human teeth, so thing like the growth-r by Isaac Schour of the Univer of Illinois College of Dentis here. <br> The birth-ring is said to be "definte biological landmark in history of the individual." Its history, Dr. Schour believes, op the way for other new discove in the history of the teeth and individual. <br> The birth-ring, or neo-natal fo give it its scientific name, appears in both the dentin and amel and makes it possible to count and quality of $e$ of these substances in the teeth fore and after birth. <br> Marked by Biologic Changes The teeth start to grow ab and the last tooth has not pleted its growth until the age |
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The Carroll Record CORRESPONDENCE
Latest llems of Local News Furnished

 Ohio, is visiting her friends in this
localty, having otored to Maryland
with her oldest dauther and husband
last week. She autended S. S. at Mt.
 days with uncle
Wolfe lasen and aunt Clare
Week, Who bet hed get




 Thierrya and the Battlefields. The
ceathedral athe
and too beautiful for dos descritition. Miss Florence Garner, her besthter, John and
sister, Mary
Johnson and and
husband


 tal. Mrs. Addie Crumbacker with the the
family visited her on Sunday after-



 Saturday night. Servicese were helid
int the home on Mondyy with hheir pas-
tor, Rev. M. L. Kroh in chare the Hart trier's sang appropriate hymns,
and interment was made in Mt. Union cemetery. just learned of the passing
We have
away of David Bair father of Clinton
and Frank Bair of this locality, at the

 Angin there was the unusual hap
penins of thee funerals is one wek
passing throenh our town; for wrs Milton Warner, on Wednesday from
Kemar to Johnsille; Mrs. Clayton
Houch boro, and Mr. Chr isuldoger from Mt.
Union to Myersvile. One by one w


 er's World. $\frac{\pi}{\text { NEW WINDSOR. }}$ Truman Lambert and family, who
have been atteretern, M. For ato two
weeks vacation reeturned home on
 corn this week. Walters and Betty
Jane Roop both got ribbons on their Jane Roop both got Mirsbons orop wor
culinary exibits. Mis.
one of the pins for an informal party dress. Max Harrison and son, Robert,
Mrs. Man
of Renlore, India, left for New York
this week to sail or their home. Mrs. thar ween was Miss Minnie Hasting
Hefore her marriage and is well known here. She gave a number of public
taiks and her desription of th.
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sionry work there is most tinteresting The ladies of the Presbyterian
Church will hold their
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 musio on Saturday night.
mutis Emar visiting Batr Hill.
acker has been visiting
 Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Saxe who spent
last week in New York, returned to
their aast week in Ne on Surday.
their home here
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Engar, tura, California, are visiting her sis.
tet, Mrs. inaiel Engler and family
Hrs. Gladys Bower returned ho




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$\square$ COMMUNTTY LOCALS.
(Continued Irom
Mirst Pagee) ning.
Harry T. Fair was taken sick on
Wednesay marna,
indisposed. Rev. Daniel Englar and wife, of
New Windsor, were visitors in town,

 Dr. and Mrs. $\mathrm{J.T}$. Huddle, Wash-
inton, passed throuph town, this
week and called on friends. Mr. and Mrs. George J. Stricker, of
Baltimere spent several days with Mr.
and Mrs. Bernard J. Arnold. Mrs. Donald Bowers, near town,was
taken to the Hanor, General Hospi-
tal, on Monday, for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Grimm, of New
Midway, Md, spent one afternoon this Mrs. H. D. . Hawk returned home, on
Tuesday evening anter a
visit
 The Rev. John Aberly, D. D., of
Getysburg. will be the guest mins-
ter at the Lutheran Church, Sunday, Miss Helen Bostion

 lar's daughter, Miss
Philadelphia.
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ot Washingon, were
Mrs. Samuel C. Ott.






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## IMPROVED <br> S CHOOL Lessol

## Lesson for August 8 <br> GOD FEEDS A PEOPLE. <br>  <br>  <br> ney reach throu N <br>  <br> 

 have been as pious as most of us;but there was the weary interal.
the inhositable wild erness So it
te inop is in our life. Accept it as a a solem
and instructiv fat that ist is a
processs .. more than a beginning Note how elemental are man's
needs in the final analysis-bred
ned and watt. for grated as we concern
aurselves win lite's weighty interests and profound problems become,
if lacking, the only things that bave
And any real meaning. An? who
that can provide them? No one but 16:11-20) Bread from Heaven. (Exod. a divine provision. There are re
sponsibilities in life which we may ultimate meeting of our real needs
we must look to God Secondly, we note that it was a
daily provision. What forehanded

 moment by moment existence. We
plan bravelf for the next decade or or
the next generation, but as a mater of fact it can only, come to pass
"if the Lord will., Read James
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more, except tor a double portion
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 were made clear to Israel, and yet
there weree those who attented to
loy up for the morro. and some
even went out to seek manna on the We marvel at their stubborn ob-
tuseness, ,ut are we not otien just
like them. Some there are who are always expecting that the laws o
both Goop man should be sel
aside for them, but, mark it well
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siost serious. Goo is has ovious, nd
movided a way of redemption, and has made
clear how man should and must
relate himselt to it Folly it is to reate $\begin{aligned} & \text { himself to } \\ & \text { ignore God's plan, } \\ & \text { II. } A \text { Roock in }\end{aligned}$ "And the people thirsted" - for the
dialy thann was
mutst have water. Needy, yes. stantly needy are God's. childree.
God always provides. There is
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find in a rock when they famish tor
fater? It is God's delightul custom to meet our needs in anexpected
ways and by means which we do
not undertand.
neven our physical
necesities come from unthought of sources.
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Lit. Let us make certain that we do
not miss the spiritul truth of our
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ture itself. Pal s.apeas in I Corint-
fians $10: 1-1$ of this very incident
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| White-Headed Vultures |
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| Reach Age of 118 Years |
| Dr. A. . Peacock, Professor of |
| Natural History Dundee university, |
| in witing on the ages of animals |
| and birds, says: a |



## Siam's King Given Bath

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { "May you reign for } 120 \text { years!" } \\
& \text { cries the chief priest at the corona- } \\
& \text { tion of a Shah of Persia. When the } \\
& \text { ceremony is over the Shah appears } \\
& \text { before his people seated on a } \\
& \text { marble throne brought from Shiraz. }
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& \text { before his people seated on a } \\
& \text { marbete throne brought trom Shiraz. } \\
& \text { Surrounded by princes and min- } \\
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& \text { co, then inquires as to the welfare } \\
& \text { of his people, and expresses his } \\
& \text { hones for the future }
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& \text { hopes for the future. } \\
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& \text { coronation, writes a correspondent } \\
& \text { in London Answers Magazine, he } \\
& \text { has to endure a ceremonial bath }
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& \text { has to endure a ceremonial bath } \\
& \text { seated on a dais, of which the four } \\
& \text { sides are square to the cardinal }
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& \text { sides are square to the cardinal } \\
& \text { points of the compass. King and } \\
& \text { dais are enclosed by curtains, then }
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& \text { dais are enclosed by curtains, then } \\
& \text { the water is turned on. This is done } \\
& \text { no fewer than eight times, the king }
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& \text { no fewer than eight times, the king } \\
& \text { facing in a different direction each } \\
& \text { time, and getting a thorough soak- }
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& \text { time, a getting a thorough soak- } \\
& \text { ing. } \\
& \text { Then comes a blast of unearthly } \\
& \text { music from conch shells. during }
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& \text { music from conch shells, during } \\
& \text { which the very wet king is dried } \\
& \text { and invested with his roval }
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& \text { and invested with his royal robes. } \\
& \text { He then receives the nine-storied } \\
& \text { umbrella from the Chief Brahmin, }
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& \text { He then receives the nine-storied } \\
& \text { umbrella from the Chief Brahmin, } \\
& \text { together with the crown, sceptre, }
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& \text { sword, and other regalia. } \\
& \text { Rice plays a very imp }
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& \text { Rice plays a very import } \\
& \text { in Japanese coronations. }
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## George Washington, Farmer. Washington was a mighty farm

Washington was a mighty farmer
in his day, and some idea of the
extent of his farming operations
may be formed from the following
may be formed from the following
facts: In 1782, he had 500 acres in
grass grass, sowed 600 bushels of wheat,
600 acres with oats, and prepared
as much with barley, corn, potatoes, beans and peas. His stock
consisted of 140 horses, 112 cows,
285 working oxen, heifers and steers and 500 sheep. He constantly emfour plows going during the whole
year, when earth and weather would year, whe
permit.


New York State io Erect $\$ 1,600,000$ Amphitheatre at "Nation's Fair of 1939 "
 will be represented officially at the New York World's
Fair of 1939 by a $\$ 1,600000$ combined marine amphi-
theatre and exhibit building of many distinctive features
forgely designed for the presentation of master stage
w and 62 counties.
The accompany
 shore in an exposition lagoon and to be screened, be- for a $\$ 250,000$ exhibit and for $\$ 350,000$ maintenance and
tween acts, by sheets of water blown by compressed air
operation. Contracts for construction of the dual pur-
from the lake and made doubly effective by the projec- pose structure, a permanent addition to the esite, will be
tion upon them of light and color. Above and behind the
Iet soon in public bidding by prequalified bidders.


How to Tell Fresh Egg
From the Spoiled Kind Here are three ways in which you
can tell a really fresh egg from
stale one, according to London An swers Mhagazine. $\begin{aligned} & \text { 1. The surace of a fresh egg is } \\ & \text { fairly rough and definitely not shiny }\end{aligned}$. A stale egg is shiny as a result of all
the handling if has had.
2. When a fresh egg is held to a very strong light, the light shines
through it perfecty clearly, show-
ing only the tiniest air space at ing only the tiniest air space at
one end. A stale egg shows a large
air space and may also appeaar When trying test No. 2, it's no
good just holding the egg up to the
sunlight. It should be held close against an electric light bulb.
3. Put 2 ounces of salt into a pint
of water in a glass. A fresh egg will sink at once to the botrom. A stale
egg floats near the surface.

How Language Originated
The origin of language is a ques tion concerning which philologists
are not agred. It was assumed
at one time that the first words at one time that the first words
were imitative of natural sounds.
Later it was supposed that they water interjeections or or exclamations.
A third theory is the "gesturespeech" theory, in which the origi
of language is traced to the expres sive movements shared by man
with the animals. Certain gesture which involved muscles of the face,
mouth and tongue were accompan-
ied, it was argued, by sound. None ied, it was argued, by sound. None
of these theories has as yet proved
adequate in explaining the devel adequate in explaining the
opment of modern language.
How to Clean Paintings
A good way to clean oil paintings
is to rub them wwith linseed oil.
When you buy it ask for boiled lin-
seed il, as there are two kinds. By
applying this with a sof piece of
cloth, you will have good reesults.
It will not injure the paints in any
way..
How Bees Make Humming Sound
Bees make the humming sound as
well as the louder buzzing sound by
vibrating the wings rapidly. They
do not produce any sound with their
mouths, as often supposed.

## GREAT PLAINS SEEN GUARDED BY TREE

## 100 Million Shrubs Planted

 by Forest Service.




 per acre ccc Enrolees Aid.







## $\underset{\text { Gypsies Live in Tents May Be }}{\text { Be }}$ Easily Answered.

 Just why the typsies ilve in tentsand never setited doen ion is ausesion
 shrug, a laugh - "Why not?" -is the
best he will ever do, observes a
writer in the Chicago Tribune. Per-
 liminating all the law and order
and responsibility attendant to civ-ilization-comes from his inherited
remembrance of the torture he suffered as an "untouchable" in India.
There is no doubt of his horror of
 The old boyars of Rumania used
to free their gypsy slaves, allowing one member of each family to go
away at a time, holding the rest to away at a time, holding the rest to
insure his return. If the masters
neglected thus occasionally to let neglected thus occasionally to let
the gypsies loose, the latter present-
ly would develop consumption or tuberculosis and die. Prince Cuza,
the first ruler of united Moldavia and Wallachia, ruled that three
months in jail for a gyps was
equivalent to five years for another equivalent to five years for another
man. Cuza understood the gypsies
well, being part gypsy himself. Why Price of Painting Was High-"Hand Work"
There is an art store in Green-
wich Village in which are displayed many canvases from local Bo-
hemians, the New York Sun says.
Recently two women strolled up to the window and gazed at the
masterpieces. In the corner of each was stuck a card giving the price.
Some were offered for as little as
$\$ 10$ but one bore $\$ 10$ but one bore a card reading
$\$ 200$.
The younger of the women expressed suurprise.
"Two hundred she exclaimed, "Think of that!",
Mary, who, " Mary, who looked as if her hus-
band recently had come into some
money and who meanwhile had acquired an acent which she thought
smacked of Park Avenue, looked
scornfully at her companion. "Gertrude," she condessen. ${ }^{\text {sed to }}$
explain, "it is hand-painted, you ${ }^{5}$

Why $\overline{\text { Owl Is Warning }}$ Sign
A statue of an owl erected near A statue of an owl erected near
Lockport, N. Y., is in commemora-
tion of the life of Uncle Joe Ed-
wards, sage of the village. It is wards, sage of the village. It is
erected at a road intersection near ereckport and serves as a highway
warning sign. The owl is eight feet high and constructed of wood. The
eyes are ten inches in diameter and eyes are ten inches in diameter and
are equipped with flasing devies
to warn motorists of the intersection. to warn motorists of the intersection.
At the base of the monument is a
brass plate bearing a verse of Longfellow's describing the owl as a

## Why Old Jewry Was So Named Old Jewry was so named on ac-

 count of its being one of the quartersof London inhabited by the Jews in of London inhabited by the Jews in
early times, much of the property
in the neighborhood being in their in the neighborhood being in their
names in the Thirteenth century. It commenced north outhird to Gre-
street at North Forty-the
sham street and included Cheap sham street and included Cheap
Ward and Coleman Ward, being
known as Jewry lane in the town of known as Jewry lane in the town of
Elizabeth. There were many workers in glass and steel as well as
artificers in precious metals in this artificers
locality.


Farm Topics

CHOOSE COCKERELS
EARLY FOR FUTURE
Base Selection on the Body, ize and Maturity
By Pa. Panternatuar in Poultry $t$ cockerels for next year's breed
pens. A oommon error among
arrmen is to sell the larges and quickest maturing cockerels on
he broiler market and keep the
kren Such a practice may mean a few
extra dollars now but in reality it
ent Poultrymen who do not pedigree
should keep a large number of the
early hatched cockeres. Rememtively larse number to insure a
tood selection later in the year. Se lection shouold bater based oor targe
body size and early sexual maturity. The poultryman who practices
pedigree breeding should retain hree or four of the best cockerees
trom each female breeder. It will e imp ng at least three months. For those cookerels to be held over the sum
oer, the only sensibe basis of cull
ing at his date would be hath habiling, at this date would be hatchabil
ity of the dam and livaility to date
of hrothers and sisters. Roads Bureau Reports on Ways to Kill Weeds public roads of the United States
 Machine sed, often must be supplemented
Hand cutt hand cutting or by use of chem-
cals to kill weeds not reached byy he mower. Highways of modern
design, with slopes that can be eached easily by mowers and side Burning is used us chemicals are pearticularly
daptable for use along guardrails around culvert headong guals, and ind in
ther places not readily accessible Ior cuting.
Improvemen
Improvements undoubtedly will
ee made in present methods of weed
control and new control and new methods will be discoverea, say highway engineers, but
effective control is possibe with the
methods now used. Regardest of portant that eradication be thor-
ough, oro small patches of undam-
aged weds may rashes lor Besides being unsightly, roadside weeds may hide hisaway warning
signs, shorten vision, and hinder
drainage. Control of roadside weeds rainage. Control of roadside weeds
directly benefts farmers
Seeds
bem uncontrilled roadside weed are carcried to adjacent fiewde by
ind, water and birds Passing und, water and birds. Passing au
tomoibes carry seed to distant points to infest new areas. gards weed destruction as part o Here and There on Farm Many poultrymen use electric
hovers for broding chicks. The most effiective time to spread
poison bran bait for grasshoperer is between midnight and sunrise.
Corn now occupies more land than
cotton in the South. Duck eggs can be used in any
ecipe that calls for eggs. The spray residue tolerance on
fruit has been announced for 1937
as 018 grains per pound of fruit. Hens that fail to respond to good feeding and management during the
summer should be disposed of promptly.
The average hen egg is 13.4 pe
cent protein and 10.5 per cent fat. Chicks that are confined are more run outdoors early in life.
Golden Cross Bantam may now of sweet corn in New York state. It is estimated that in the United
tates 12,000 dozens of eggs are laid very three minutes, day and night,

Although alfalifa adds nitrogen to the soil, it depletes the soil's supply
of other plant foods if it is cut for
veg combined with terrac ing and other mechanical methods
of erosion control, is said to reduce soil erosion to a minimum
Milk cows in the United States
reached a five-ver at the beginning of this year but an
increase is expected in the next
three years.

PENN-MARYLAND LEAGUE
Standing of the clubs. Union Bridge
Rouzerville
Taneytown NEW WINDSOR 9-TANEYTOWN New Windsor defeated Taneytown
by one run in a free hitting yame.
Taneytown made four home runs but costly errors lost the game. Both
Ecker and Rommel were hit hard and
Bixler finished the game. Baker, Johnson, Talbott and Kelly for the visitors made 8 of the 11 hits for their
team. London had 6 strike outs to his
credit. The credit. The score is as follows Haines,
Barnes,
c
Baker,
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Johnson, ss } \\ & \text { Talbott, rf }\end{aligned}$
rs
Eckenrode,
Kelly, 1 b
Kelly, 1 b
Lante, c
Fatater, p Totals $\quad \overline{37} \overline{9} \overline{11} \overline{27} \overline{13} \overline{1}$
Taneytown
Feeser,
Riffe, 1 b
Riffe, $1 b$, cf
Campbel,
Wildasin,
c
Wildasin,
Bletner
Be
Blettner,
Rang, 2 b
Althoff, if
Althoff, If
Basehoar, rf
Ecker
Ecker, ${ }^{\text {E }}$
Rommel,
Bixler,

For Sale or Rent Summary: Two-base hits, Wildasin, $\begin{array}{lll}\text { southwest of Pleasant Valley, along } \\ \text { the stone road }\end{array}$ Baker, Johnson, Three-basee hits,
Rang, Home Run, Rang, Campbell,
of woom House,
Bater,
Beat
 Flater 2; London, 3. Struck out by
Eeker, 1; Rommel, 1; Flater, $3 ;$ London, 6.

## UNION B. 5-ROUZERVILLE 4.

 Union Bridge moved into a tie forfirst place in the Penn-Maryland League with Rouzerville, Saturday
afternoon by defeating the Pennsyl-
${ }_{5-4}$ Errors played a major role in the with each side making five miscues. The losers tied the score on an error two hits and a boot. ball despite the erratic support of his mates in limiting the hard-hitting Behrens, with three hits in hits. Jim
up, was time leading hitter.
uit to up, was the leading hitter. Tom Kiss
hit for the circuit. The score is as
follows Union Bridge AB. R. H. O. A. J. Kiss,
Bankert,
Bowman
3 b
Bs Bowman,
Behrens,
T. Kiss, c Utz, rf
Fritz,
Skinner,


 | Union Bridge | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | $1-5$ | Wh |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Rouzerville | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | -4 | Cor |



BALTO.CARROLL LEAGUE ANEYTOWN 3-WESTMINSTER 2 One of the best games of the season
was played Sunday, at Big Pipe Creek (Continued on Fourth Page.)

NOTICE!
My tenant house at
Trevanion has been broken into and the property has been considerably damaged and this violation is being investigated. Any further trespassing is strictly forbidden.
PERCY ADELAIDE SHRIVER $8-6-3 t$ WILLIAM H. MYERS,
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> Sharmacy TANEYTOWN, MD.

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## Annual Picnic

of the Taneytown Farm Union
will be held
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25, 1937
2. All Day and Evening, in Big Pipe Creek Park, lalong Westminster road.
MUSIC will be furnished by the Taneytown Junior Band. Many FREE ATTRACTIONS for the children. Come spend the day away from the noise and dust. BIG PARTY in the evening.
There will be CHICKEN CORN SOUP, SANDWICHES, and all kinds of REFRESHMENTS on sale. ADMISSION to the Park will be FREE.
If the weather is unfavorable Picnic will be held the following day.

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Wolverine Work Shoes. The best Work Shoes that mon-
ey can buy. $\$ 2.49$ to $\$ 3.85$ a pair.
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A fine line of Ruflings, But
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In pastel shades. 25 and 59 c

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3 CAKES P \& G SOAP $13 c$ 3 PKGS. JELLO 17 c $1 / 4-\mathrm{bb}$. KENNYS CHEON TEA 15 c 2 LARGE CANS PEACHES 33c
1 Bottle Ritter's Catsup 10c 1 Box Postum Cereal
2 bottles Bee Brand Root Beer 25c 1 Box Pancake Flour
1 Bottle Certo 25c 1 Box Watkins Salt
1-1b Seven Day Coffee $\quad 22 \mathrm{c} 1$ Bottle Boyer's Blue $\quad 10 \mathrm{c}$


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