THE ROAD AHEAD.

What shall we find in the road ahead As we go around the turn? We cannot tell till we reach the curve For people never return.

There may be dangers awaiting us there, There may be refreshing streams There may be rugged steeps to climb, Or treasures beyond our dreams. But this we know-that when we arrive

At the turn in the road ahead, All will be well if we follow on In the way the Master has led. -M. V. THOMAS.

WHAT SHOULD CONSTITUTE

The department of public instruction announced that the visual education committees at the State teachthat should be the means of improv-Commonwealth. The report of the committees show that the blackboard may serve the following purposes in

instruction. 1. For diagrams, sketches, drawings, decorative work.

2. As a screen for still projection -map outlines, picture and symbol, For outlines, summaries, di-

rections. board.

5. For group or class work.

Quality and color-Should be naturfects, and with a surface that takes and laid out the town of Farrands-

crayon well. 36 inches above the floor; at the side the floor for grades seven to twelve.

condition. At the end of each day, as several saw mills and a plant for rub boards down with soft, dry cloth, and remove all dust from crayon high transportation costs the projects All sums paid out for registration trays. Clean erasers daily. Each week-were unprofitable and despite an infees, drivers' licenses, State persontion surface.

Crayon-For regular work, dustless; for special purposes, colored. Among the underlying principles mentioned are:

a. Related to information or in- cence. struction.

and postive.

c. Clearly visible to students. An expression of teachers'

and pupils' best.

moment it will clarify or clinch the mental picture.

Some minor techniques mentioned 1. Regulate lighting so as to avoid

when using blackboard. Write and draw legibly.

fingers in correcting errors. 5. Keep boards free from clutter-

"Don't Slow Down While Passing Cars."

Hesitation of motorists in the act of passing another car on the highway especially when abreast of the other car, is dangerous and provocative of accidents, says Captain Wilson C. Price, superintendent of the highway patrol.

"Motorists before attempting to pass another car, should make sure gin timber were cut and floated down pass another car, should make sure that they have sufficient clearance the river to the sawmills of Lock that they have sufficient clearance ahead to do so safely and, after signalling their intention to pass should proceed to do so at acceler-"Some motorists actually slow down when abreast of the car to be passed, which is both wrong and dangerated speed," Captain Price said. ous. Of course, in an emergency, such as the likelihood of an accident, a motorist should use judgment and discretion and it may be necessary for him to slow down and drop behind the other vehicle. But, when he has a clear road ahead and is desirous of passing, he should not confuse motorists following or the motorist in the car ahead by slowing down in the act of passing.

File Requests for 700,000 Seedlings.

Applications already have been relings to be planted this spring, according to a statement issued by State Legislature. A bill compelling ment. trees will be planted on waste areas area of 7000 acres. The trees include pitch pine, white pine, Scotch pine, larch, tulip poplar, Norway spruce, red oak, white ash and black walnut. The only species now available for Changes Sought in Fish, Game Laws. distribution by the department are limited quantities of Scotch pine and

The trees in the State forest tree nurseries are sold for \$2 a thousand, packed and delivered to the shipping office nearest the nursery. Definite instructions are furnished to each

SPROUL FORESTS RICH IN EARLY LEGENDS

Harrisburg-The Sproul State Forest, located in Clinton and Centre counties, has many places of historic and legendary interest according to a report recently submitted to the Pennsylvania Department of forests and Waters by District Forester Charles Hogeland. One which came to his attention recently as a consequence of investigations in connection with the department's land purchase program, is that the land was once held by the Queen of Spain in the Queen's Run and Tangasootac sections near Lock Haven.

Fernado Munoz, a soldier of the Spanish Royal Guard, later Senor Don Augustin Ferendo Munoz, to whom Queen Regent of Spain, Mary Cristna, became deeply attached and cial investigations of the animal life in 1833 married, was given the title of the Duke of Riansares. The Duke AN EFFICIENT BLACKBOARD visited Clinton county in 1870 in the interest of the holdings of the For-mer Queen. But the title to the land in the meantime had lapsed. Shortly after she had acquired the land, ers' colleges and normal schools have the Queen requested that the highest developed a blackboard technique mountain be named after the man she had recently married. A few ing instruction in the schools of the years ago upon this elevation (2293 conino, Carson, and San Juan Nationvation tower was erected and given considerable the name of Mount Riansares.

the queen mother, Maria Cristna, endeavored to extend the power of her daughter, Isabella II who had succeeded to the throne of Civil War, Isabella, to protect her estate sent and junipers. a large sum of money to America to 4. As a substitute for the bulletin Fallon were appointed her agents ond only to that caused by fire and here. With a portion of funds entrusted to them they built the hotel the tops of the larger trees and peel Some factors mentioned as import- at Lock Haven known as the Fallon or girdle the trunks so the tree is ant to the effective use of the black- House. The famous hostelry is still either killed or the top deformed. board as an instrumental instrument one of Lock Haven's prominent ho-

In 1830 William P. Farrand locatal, dark-colored, slate, free from de- ed and developed several coal mines, available wall space of the class- markets by means of canals, and trol is effected. room except on the window side. At steamboats which plied the river at the front of the classroom, the bot-that time. The "Sunbury and Erie tom line of the blackboard should be Railroad" was not completed as far west as Lock Haven until 1859. In 1853 and rear, 26 inches above the floor for a nail mill, with a capacity of ten grades one to six, and 30 inches above tons of nails a day, was in operation the floor for grades seven to twelve. at Farrandsville together with an Care—Keep boards clean and in good iron furnace and rolling mill, as well the manufacture of coal cars. Due to and remove all dust from crayon high transportation costs the projects end a blackboard kit should be used vestment of more than three quarters to remove all loose dust and surface of a million dollars, operations were may be deducted. grime. Whenever necessary, recondi-stopped. This property changed hands

was purchased by the representatives of the Queen of Spain. Among the buildings erected by the 1. All blackboard work should be— Queen were two of great magnifible, irrespective of whether the car They were placed on the is used for business or pleasure. mountainside overlooking the river accurate, purposeful near Farrandsville. The larger, built for business purposes, all expenses near Farrandsville. The larger, built for business purposes, all expenses so that the sample taken from it is for hotel purposes, was destroyed by incident to maintenance, including representative of the lot. The value fire in 1892, and the other, a mansion depreciation at the rate of 20 per built colonial style with massive columns, a large porch, and an arched When the car is used "chiefly," or Rapid sketch work should be ac- stone entrance at the side was the more than 50 per cent., for business, dwelling of the superintendent. It and incidentally for pleasure, the ex-2. Time can be saved and distrac- was in use until about 1910, when it pense may be deducted on a pro rata tions avoided by placing material, to was dismantled. As an indication of be used by class, on the board in ad- the lavishness with which funds were vance. During the development of an spent on these projects, in every one illustration, accentuation or of the large rooms was a fire-place, emphasis should be used at the very banked with mantels and side pieces moment it will clarify or clinch the of marble. The marble was shipped from Europe's greatest quarries. The stairway that led from an immense hall was made of the choicest woods by skilful artists. The main door was heavily wrought and opened on the 2. Teachers should stand to one arched approach. At the front, on side rather than in front of work the second and third floors, the rooms had French windows with folding shutters, all in white. Driving over Use eraser or cloth rather than the new highway from Lock Haven to Renovo, the remains of the old castle may be observed, high on the ing or miscellaneous collections of mountainside, reminiscent of by-gone

Despite the thousands of dollars of the private fortune of Isabella II which were spent in these various projects, they were destined to fall. The iron ore was of poor quality and the coal veins were thin. Transportation was costly. Gradually the un- is not deductible.—New York Times. dertakings were abandoned and the land sold for taxes. After 1870 the mining industry ceased and lumberghway patrol. ing became the great industry of this region, where millions of feet of virses another car should make the great industry of this region, where millions of feet of virgin imparts of the great industry of this region. Haven and Williamsport. Eventually the property came into the possession of James McHenry, Fredericks and Munro, who in 1873 constructed an ies Company, who discontinued clay mining about a year ago and the land was offered for sale to the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and

> Mrs. Coolidge Has Her Joke; She Must 'Obey' Till March 4.

Sea Island Beach, Ga.-Mrs. Coolidge showed today that she has quite of humor as the as keen a sense

President himself. At the time of a ceremony at which the President dedicated an oak on ceived from 800 private land owners the lawn on the Hotel Cloister, Mr. for almost 7,000,000 forest tree seedin the hotel. The messenger was Roy A. Baker, proprietor of the establish-

"The President desires you to come throughout Pennsylvania covering an to the patio," Mr. Baker said. area of 7000 acres. The trees include "Well, I guess I must obey the President until March 4," was her reply, with an emphasis on "the."

A proposal to advance or postphone the opening days of the fishing and hunting seasons so that they will not occur on Memorial Day and Armistice Day is being backed by the Minnesota department of the American Legion.

-Subscribe for the Watchman.

WILD LIFE DAMAGE BEING STUDIED BY EXPERTS

Among the events of the past year to which the Chief of the Bureau of Biological Surveys points with satisfaction in his annual report to the Secretary of Agriculture is the opportunity now afforded by congressional legislation for more extended research in the relations of wild life to forestry—that is, the effects of birds, mammals, and other forms on forest production. Studies have been made in cooperation with the Forrest Service, and have included trapping operations, observations of injury to valuable forest trees, the collection of stomachs for laboratory study of all rodents destroyed. Studies of the life histories and habits of forest animals, and, in addition, spe-

in national parks. Considerable attention has been paid to the porcupine in the course of this work. These studies have demonstrated that the porcupine is seriously important from the economic standpoint, and that where it is abundant, control operations may be needed. In the Southwest porcupines occur commonly in the Tusayan, Cofeet above sea level) a forest obser- al Forests. They may be found at distances from trees, and are partial to ridges, gullies, After the death of Ferdinand VII rocky breaks, caves, and bowlder jure also other pines, firs, spruces,

In certain parts of the Southwest be invested. John and Christopher porcupine damage is probably secmisteltoe. The porcupines damage They retard growth by eating foli-The most helpful factor in planning control work seems to be their habit of revisiting particular during their wanderings trees ville, along the Susquehanna, five and through the woods. By distributing Dimensions and location— Should one-half miles above Lock Haven. It poisoned baits along the lines regbe 42 inches wide, and placed in all was planned to ship coal to eastern ularly frequented by porcupines, con-

Outlines Income Tax Deductions.

Deductions from the gross income allowed car owners under the regulations of the Federal Bureau of Internal Revenue on account of automobile ownership and operation are outlined by the American Automobile Association as follows:

al property taxes and municipal taxes

The gasoline tax may be deducted a number of times until 1847, it, to- when it is a "consumers' tax" under gether with lands across the river, the State law, but not when it is a

"distributers' tax." Interest on money borrowed for the

If a passenger car is used wholly cent. per annum, may be deducted.

Loss sustained by reason of damage to a passenger automobile while being used for pleasure is deductible. If a motorist pays damages for injury to a pedestrian, the 'amount is deductible, provided that, at the time the injury occurred the car was being used for business. There has never been a decision, however, on whether a fine paid by a motorist may be deducted.

Loss sustained when an automobile used for business purposes is traded in for a new car may be deducted. The amount paid for insurance on automobiles used for business purposes is deductible and also the amount of finance charges on a purchased car which covers interest and risk on the loan, but not the amount covering the premium on insurance to protect the finance company's in-

The amount paid for an automobile used for either business or pleasure

Visiting Sick is Held as Part of Minister's Duty.

injured while enroute to visit a mem- close, when the days were longer, ber of his church who is ill, is act- these pigs ate about 70 pounds less ing "in line of duty" and comes under feed for each 100 pounds gain than the benefits of the Workmen's Com- did those fed inside. pensation Act.,

bon monoxide gas while making ad- rays, and to aid in assimilating minjustments on his automobile.

that in preparing to visit a parishioner who was ill, he was "furthering the business or affairs of his employ-

Nanty-Glo's Evidence of Waning Prosperity.

From Nanty-Glo, Pa., Journal.

In mentioning the big drop in postal revenue at the Nanty-Glo office in and his associates of the University the Journal a few weeks ago, it was of Wisconsin. intimated that the coal companies bought their postal supplies elsewhere, through their head offices. Postmaster Cornely denies this, stat- the nursery business, get into freshly bought their stamps here, in fact that surfaces which are normally supposhad. It seems the falling off was ion. The usual types of wrapping vailed here as elsewhere—a sort of them out. But an overlapping wrap-mute evidence to the contrary of the ping of adhesive tape excludes them great prosperity we are told prevails in this country.

Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested.-Bacon.

FARM NOTES.

-A profitable orchard is one which s pruned, sprayed and cultivated.

-The farmer who sows clean seed will reap, but the farmer who sows

oul seed will weep.

-Keep in touch with your State college of agriculture for new and promising plant varieties.

-On old land it is recommended to spread the lime on top after it is plowed and disk it in so it is well mixed with the soil.

Don't cut off the low limbs on young apple trees, for they bear one-third to half the fruit right where it can be picked without a ladder.

-Equal parts of steam bone meal and limestone is the best mineral mixture to supply phosphorus and calcium to cattle; and these two are usually all that is needed.

-Dealers and farmers expecting to sell farm seeds in Pennsylvania next spring should get tests made and labels ready now to avoid delay. This is the advice issued by the State bureau of plant industry.

All dealers offering agricultural seeds for sale for seeding purposes must attach to each package weighing ten pounds or more a label giving: (1)—The commonly accepted name of the seeds; (2)—The percentage, by weight, of impurity; (3)-The percentage, by weight, of weed seeds; (4)—The name and number per ounce of noxious weed seeds; (5) The percentage of germination of the seeds, with date of test; (6)—

the name and address of the vendor. The following seeds are declared as noxious: Wild onion or garlic, quack grass, dodders, Canada thistle, devil's paint brush, king devil, perennial sow thistle, horse nettle, bind-

It is unlawful to sell, offer or exoose for sale or distribution any agricultural seeds, or any mixture of them, for seeding purposes, when the seeds or mixtures contain more than 93 per cent, by weight, of weed seeds, or contain one or more seeds of dodder or one or more seeds of Canada thistle to five grams of such seed or

provisions apply to every erson or firm offering seed for sale for seeding purposes, farmer and pro-fessional dealers alike. Farmers may sell seed in bulk to dealers without the label.

Anyone may test his own seed, but will be held responsible for the accuracy of the tests. Should the inspector find the seed not to be as represented the seller is liable to prosecu-

Samples may be sent to the seed analyst, bureau of plant industry, purchase of an automobile is deduct- Harrisburg, Pa. The law fixes a fee of 25 cents per sample, and fees should accompany the samples.

The seed should be throughly mixed of the test rates on the careful taking of the sample, which should consist of from two to four ounces.

-In the swipe feeding tests at the Iowa experiment station one of the important observations made was the effect of sunlight on nutrition. Those pigs that were fed out in the open so they got plenty of sunlight made about the same daily gain as the ones fed inside. But they did it more economically and on less feed.

The pigs fed inside required an average of 425 pounds of feed for each hundred pounds gain to reach a weight of 225 pounds, while those fed out in the sunlight reached the same weight, with only 391 pounds of feed for each hundred pounds increased weight. The outside fed pigs made \$1.02 more per head over and above feed costs than did those fed inside.

Mr. Evaard, who was in charge of the experin ents, thinks that sunshine was responsible for the difference. He is convinced of this because of the fact that the outside fed pigs did not do nearly so well during the early part of the feeding season, when the days were short and cold. On the other hand, after the days became longer and more mild, there was a marked improvement in their gains. During the early part of the feeding season it took about 10 pounds gain A minister of the gospel, killed or for the outside feed pigs, but at the

The conclusion drawn is that prob-This ruling was made by the Work- ably in midwinter, during the short men's Compensation Board which af- days and severe weather, it is well to firmed an award made by a district feed pigs inside. When this is done, referee to Ella R. Headlee, of Homer however, they should, by all means, Her husband, pastor of a have alfalfa hay as a source of vitachurch there, was overcome by car- mine D to take the place of the sun's erals. As soon as the days lengthen The opinion pointed out that the and the weather becomes more mild, pastor had no fixed hours of duty and the pigs should be given their feed

> -Ordinary adhesive tape, used for emergency mending on everything from a cut finger to a punctured tire, proves to be the long-sought means for saving millions of young trees in nurseries from crown-gall, rookknot and similar malformations. The discovery was made by Prof. A. J. Riker

The germs of crowngall and similar tumorous diseases of plants, which have caused heavy losses for years in ing that all the local coal companies made grafts through the freshly cut they were the best patrons the office ed to grow together in a smooth unmostly due to the dull times that pre- used on grafted trees fail to keep effectively and permits success with over 90 per cent of all grafts made, Professor Riker reports.

> There are seventy negro doctors in the United States.

Making A Will A Duty

THE making of a Will is a duty that every man owes to himself. And the selection of a proper Executor is part of this duty. More and more prudent men are naming corporate executors rather than individuals. The corporation does not die; it has trained officers to do its work. It is under strict supervision by the State. It offers many advantages, let Us act for you.

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