of Donated Articles With of Refreshment

Firemen's Community Sale n last Saturday morning and took a most wonderful jump drive for the needed \$4500.00 off the indebtedness of the

local citizens in donating near Memorial netted the handsome sum of \$500.00 mark. t Reich's Auditorium on Sat-

list of articles which were the sale included a Ford car, efficient manner, namely J. Engle, Olen Yoder, Eu-Hostetler, and Harry Collier. were bargains galore on last y in every line, and the anhunters were very much at when several fine antiques and better the is legally aceus of the Central City Bank holdup.

Lucian was armed with a minimum of the Central City Bank holdup.

of the sale and her corps of communities owe a lebt of gratitude to this ener-Fire Department, Committee nd the citizens of Meyersdale what they could for

conducted a refreshand both at the Band stand his Band, of Meyersdale. ay was certainly an ideal sale, it being clear and ome rain fell about five After aturday afternoon. d and done Meyersdale and ng community responded dsomely and the fire lad-Committee and the ladies wish to express through r your hearty cooperation s needed to make this sale success that it was.

rum and Bugle Corps pa-streets of Meyersdale and st the sale for the fire When on their arrival at ument they stopped and ry fine concert for the popthe surprise of the boys lendid talk on the princih are drilled into the boys buckle Bros., of New York.
The county organization of his talk presented a membership of 40 merchants and jor Teddy Englehart with meat markets that handle groceries. autiful baton, the baton rift of Dr. Milne and one oys but also by their in-

arday evening the Meyerszens Band paraded the Meyersdale and gave a did concert program which

relief for the first half. mother used to do.

## MMUNITY SALE DRIVER OF BANDIT ES OVER BIG CAR APPREHENDED IN DETROIT, MICH.

and and Dance Nets Over "Polish" John, Chauffeur Bandit Car in Central City Bank Robbery, Will Be Returned to Pittsburgh.

"Polish" John Lucian, chaffeur of

bandit car which figured in recent holdup of Central City National Bank was captured in Detroit, Michigan, on Thursday evening. This is the third bandit to be captured who was a participant in the Central City far, ing and rural sections Bank robbery. The bandit who is ded most handsomely as well yet to be apprehended is the one who escaped with \$4500.00 in cash on June 6th. When told that "Polish midise to this great sale. The mity Sale which was held at John' had been captured Felix Fertak one of the bandits who was wounded and captured after the Central City Bank holdup, indicated im included the proceeds of and the dance which was John" Lucian had deserted his three companions when a gun battle had started after the robbery and he caped in the automobile intended for the getaway of his companions og Implements, Trucks, Fur-Allegheny County detectives and Farm Produce, Canned Poultry, Phonographs. Four leading auctioneers of this nity called the sale in their efficient property of the product o nauer payroll holdup in which Isiah Gump payroll guard was murdered-Efforts will be made, the detective believe, to connect him with that killing before he is legally accused

Lucian was armed with a minia aced on the block for sale. ture arsenal and a quantity of alleg-Wilmoth who was ed bandit loot, when captured in of the Committees in Detroit, Pittsburgh police were in-the sale and her corps of formed. His arrest was effected by orking ladies are very well operatives of the Burns Detective with the outcome of the sale, Association working under a compeople of Meyersdale and mission for the American Bankers Association. Throughout the underworld it is said, Lucian has set and hustling band of ladies for lendid work which they ached. The Meyersdale Volled by Paul Jawriski, noted bandit leader who was only recently electrocuted at Bellfonte, Pa.

Detectives of the entire Eastern section of the United States have ebt of graditude to the four been on the trail of Lucian since the eers already mentioned above ir free labors and quick recessfully eluded a posse of armed citizens who at the time believed nction of the debt on the fire they had him cornered in a swamp

not far from Central City.

At the time of the holdup on Thursday, June 6th, the two memthe sale and during the which was held at Reich's shot down were John Wozniak, who m in the evening, which ed to swell the purse and was from Pittsburgh, Pa., and Felix Mr. J. M. Gnagey and C.
I Shockey acted as clerks at and they also freely donated member of the bandit party who esrvices to this cause. The which was played for the t Reich's Auditorium on evening was donated to hundred dollars or more was found on the two captured bandits the day of the robbery and the remainder is supposed to be in the possession of the bandit who is still at large.

When Lucian was captured on last Thursday he was apparently without funds. In addition to a half dozen or more guns, and large quantity of ammunition 12 watches and dozens of keys for every make of automobile found in his possession.

#### SOMERSET COUNTY **GROCERS MEET**

The Somerset County Grocers As ociation met in the Firemen's Hall, Berlin, last Thursday evening, June 20th. Practically all towns of the sentatives were present from The Armour & Co., of Johnstown, Ar-

The county organization now has a membership of 40 merchants and

Collective buying and co-operative advertising were certainly appreciated very agreed upon. M. L. Barber, of not only the Drum Major Meyersdale, E. T. Lohr, of Somerset and Fred Groff, of Berlin wer James B. Slicer and Karl appointed on the advertising com-

This committee will report at a special meeting of the association Tuesday evening, July 2nd, in Berlin, to which all grocers who can ar advertise the dance held range to pay cash for their groceries are invited.

ditorium.

ne nature loving child fills vases with buttercups and ther always selects a daisy is coat lapel—because dainis coat lapel—because daintell.

Why is it that in the movies, to be efficient as a secretary a girl is supposed to be plain as a mud fence, wear spectacles and have no sense of humor whatsoever.

mg to statisticians, half of the world are engaged ture. And it would seem ther half is trying to find the first the first half.

REQUIRES CARE

Success Depends Largely on Attention Given Them.

What success New Jerseymen have with raising chicks will depend largely upon the attention they give to maintaining cleanliness, plenty of room, and proper feeding equipment. In other words, these are the cardinal factors in successful brooding of whiche gays J. C. Taylor, assistant chicks, says J. C. Taylor, assistant poultry extension specialist, New Jersey state college of agriculture, Rut-

gers university.

Keep the house clean at all times.

After the fourth week, the brooder house should be cleaned every five days. Remove the litter, sweep the floor, and put in clean litter. Chick horse food horse pulse coal leaf and other. boxes, feed bags, pails, coal, and other ent should not be in the brooder

Crowding is common to many pour try farms. It is safe to say that 90 per cent of the poultrymen crowd their chicks. Allow two chicks to one square foot of floor space until they are four to six weeks old. After this allow one chick for each square foot of floor space. Where chicks are raised in confinement allow one chick to each two square feet of floor space after the brood is six weeks old. Following these rules eliminates crowding and thus gives all chicks a chance

Adequate feeding equipment is es ential. More chicks die of starvation than from a number of other causes.
One inch of hopper space is recommended for each small chick. A hopper three feet long feeding from both sides will accommodate 75 chicks. Keep feed in the hoppers. Water fountains of the two-quart size are good for small chicks, followed by the gallon size when the chicks are older. The important point to keep in mind is to have enough fountains so there will always be water for the chicks to

#### Treating Chickens for

Severe Colds and Roup When the eyes of chickens water and then swell, it is usually due to colds which are developing into a roupy condition. The nostrils are usually packed with mucous, making breathing difficult and matter due to inflammation gathers in the face and finally becomes packed in a hard,

leathery lump.

When colds first appear, squeeze the nostrils with wads of tissue paper to remove the mucous and then inject commercial disinfectant or roup cure or potassium permanganate with a medicine dropper. The commercial roup cures often include a small

roup cures often include a small syringe useful to inject the solution into the nostrils of the bird.

If the head is bulging with hard matter and has the strong odor of roup, it is best to kill the bird, especially if it is badly devitalized and becoming thin. If the hen is in good condition, the lump can be lanced and the hard matter picked out with the point of a small pen knife. Then inpoint of a small pen knife. Then inject roup cure or commercial disin-fectant and place a small packing of cotton in the wound so that healing will take place from the inside. The cotton should be moistened with lodine. Whether treatment pays or not depends on the value of the bird, the time of the caretaker, and the condi-tion of the bird when treatment

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Poultry Notes

A great many people seem to forget

By hatching early the chick gets a good start and is less susceptible when

Every farm should include in its for raising young chicks.

A portable brooder house should not be over 8 by 12 feet if it is to be moved with a team.

Feed clean feed in clean containers. Don't use zinc containers for sour milk nor to feed mash in.

Avoid turning out young turkeys un-til dew is off the grass and weeds. A little care at first will repay you big. Don't change feed too quickly, but gradually work into another feed.

There are a number of gas burners available for brooding chicks. A satisfactory way to use gas is in a coal Several manufacturers provide gas burners for their coal stoves.

The modern poultry house is well lighted, well ventilated, dry, free from drafts, and moderate in cost.

Sunlight is an essential in the pour-try house; not only through glass, but more especially, direct sunlight is re-

Farm brooding is probably best done with the portable, colony brooder house as the first essential piece of equipment. This type of house possesses many desirable features with

### Plans Outlined to Kill Weeds JUNIOR DRUM AND

Farmers Advised to Plant Smother Crops in Infested Places.

Plans for fighting noxious weeds which cause losses of many thousands of dollars annually to the farmers of Colorado are outlined by Walter Ball of the botany department of the Col-orado Agricultural college.

The actual loss due to weeds is not known, but the presence of weed seeds and the large number of weeds actually harvested each year indicate a very high loss, Mr. Ball says.

Principal weed pests on the farms are the perennials such as the wild morning glory, bindweed, poverty weed, Canada thistle and Russian knapweed.

In planning crops for this coming spring and summer farmers would benefit by planting smother crops in those places that are heavily infested

if planted in row crops, the rows should be far enough apart to allow thorough and clean cultivation, for eradication of weeds in such an area

is more important than the crop produced," declares Mr. Ball.
"If eradication is successful the production of good crops will be pos-

"If alfalfa is planted on a weedy area, it will suppress the weeds, weak-en them and make it possible to kill the weeds after the alfalfa is plowed and cultivation is started again.

"Sweet clover is a very good smother crop and in some cases has eliminated the field bindweed or wild morning glory. By planting sweet clover two years in succession, that is planting the same area twice, a good stand is assured. Being a biennial, clover will give a very effective three years'

Pasture Grass Helps.

Tame pasture grass planted in weed-infested areas will be helpful if pastured to sheep, for the weeds will be taken first. Competition for growth, and close grazing by sheep growth, and close grazing by sneep will make it extremely difficult for weeds to grow. If a tame pasture is planted, a good seedbed should be prepared, for grass seeds are very small, and should not be covered deeply. A good seedbed will insure a better stand of grass and therefore greater competition for the weeds. Much work and trouble with weeds

could be avoided by eradicating per-ennial weeds while in small patches. Everyone confront to by the weed prob-lem should make an effort to learn to distinguish the noxious weeds in order to be prepared to get rid of them when they are first noticed.

#### Low-Headed Trees Most

Desirable for Handling After the orchard is set is it wise to cut the trees back? It is. With such fruits as peaches and plums the bark is very thin, and if the trees are allowed to head out several feet from the ground it is likely that the exposed body and lower branches will be sun scaled during July or August. sun scalded during July or August. When a tree is sun scalded the bark (usually on the west side) peels off and insects enter and damage the trees. To avoid sun scald cut the trees. To avoid sun scald cut the peach and plum trees back when they are planted to a height of 18 to 20 inches so that the head will start from this height, and the shade furnished by the foliage will protect the body of the tree. Low-headed trees are desirable not only because the possibility of sun scale is eliminated, but because the fruit may be harvested more easily and quickly, and spraying and pruning can be done spraying and pruning can be done

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Agricultural Hints \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

It's the early pruner who gets all

Sudan grass is no good for early temporary pasture but it is splendid from July 15 on until frost.

About three pounds of bright alfalfa or clover hay a day or 400 pounds for the season is usually sufficient for a

There is a general rule that it takes 100 tons of alfalfa and about 50 tons of grain to put a 30-pound gain on 1,000 lambs.

. . .

Vaccination or immunization against cholera cannot be safely performed during the last two or three weeks before farrowing.

Pigs, as also other live stock, seem o be doing better this year on corn of good quality than on what we had to feed them the two previous years

The best thing to do for swine flu, which is apparently increasing, is to maintain a high degree of resistance in the herd. Swine should be kept in dry and well-ventilated quarters.

When it comes to salt the lower an imals are "humans." They want salt. And must have it. Lower animals don't get salt sprinkled on their foods, as-do humans, but they need it, never

# BUGLE CORPS START

A Little History of the Origin the Boys are Doing to Boost waiting list. Meyersdale, and Last But Not On next Thursday and Friday Least the Benefit Picture They Are Showing at the Main ed in Paris"-The Boys Need is.' Your Support.

The Junior Drum and Bugle Corps of Meyersdale took its first foothold here on Christmas morning, December 25th, 1928, when Santa Claus presented ten youngsters of weeds, it is suggested.

"If the weed area is rather large, it should be isolated or farmed alone; if planted in row crops, the rows ed him if he would please instruct them and form a Junior Drum and Bugle Corps. James Slicer immediately took the

matter up with the local American Legion Post and plans were at once formulated to present to Meyersdale what is now known as "The Junior Drum and Bugle Corps," and as a matter of fact is now the youngest Junior Drum and Bugle Corps in the country. Under the able leadership of

SANTA CLAUS GIVES wherever they have displayed their SOMERSET MAN IS wares, in such places as Cumber-land, Frostburg and Lonaconing Md. and is S Salisbury, Pa.

Do the residents of Meyersdale and surrounding communities really and the Formation of the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps
There are now forty five boys in Here in Meyersdale-What uniform and 25 are now on the

evénings, June 27th and 28th the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps will Theatre on Thursday and Friday Evenings, June 27 and 28

Post No. 112 of the local American -Do Not Fail to See "Plaster- Legion, entitled "Plastered in Paris." This will be the first time that this splendid organization has called upon the people of Meyersdale for any aid whatsoever.

> was held in Paris, and is chuck full to flaughs, thrills, and pathos from the beginning to end. A sure cure for the blues awaits you when you see this rip roaring, side splitting comedy. "Plastered in Paris" enuf sed. Come and see how it feels to be that when two legionaires do their stuff in Gay Paree. Kindly don't forget that these splendid youth the cream of Meyersdale have made they need to go farther on and help to advertise this place which is second to none in the State. We will

Under the able leadership of James B. Slicer and Karl M. Leith the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps have attained unforseen heights and have been welcomed very lustily ful executive ability?

Did you ever notice that when folks start out to wish a nasty job on you they always begin by handling you a paign asking the housewives of the country to bake more biscuits like mother used to make.

## SENT TO WORKHOUSE

James Hoover to Serve Four Months' Imprisonment; Other Pleaders.

The following persons appeared before Judge John A. Berkey in court last Wednesday, waived the finding of bills by the grand jury and entered pleas of guilty:

James Hoover, of Somerset, charged with larceny of a gun from A. W. Carter, also of Somerset, was sentenced to pay the costs, restore the stolen goods and to serve four months in the Allegheny County Workhouse

John Adams, of Somerset charged with escape from an officer, was sentenced to pay the costs and plac-The picture is based on the recent

Clark Lambert, of Windber. charged with larceny, was sentenced to pay the costs, \$100 for the use of and further sentence was deferred.

Alvin Lambert, of Windber, breaking and entering and larceny, was sentenced to pay the costs, \$25 for the use of the county, restore the stolen goods and placed on probation for one year.

ty, breaking and entering and lar-ceny, was sentenced to pay the costs and restore the stolen goods.

desertion and non-support, was or meet you and your friends at the New Main Theatre on Thursday and \$40 per month for the support of Friday evenings, June 27th and his wife and child and give bond in the sum of \$1,000.



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