### **WEST SALISBURY**

Miss Louise Radcliff spent the week

end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Bowman and Ida
Belle May spent Sunday evening with
Mr. and Mrs. John May, of Boynton.
Edward Harding, wife and little girl,
Mary Jane, spent the week end with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Harding
Mrs. Robert Jones and son, Robert,
spent Sunday with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. James.
Charles Meager, of Perry Point, visited his sister, Mrs. Dave. Harris.
M. P. Bowman was a caller at Louise
Radcliff's, Sunday.

Radcliff's, Sunday.

M. P. Bowman.
George Mitchell is adding a department to his house.

Misses Grace and Pauline Walkerspent Friday with Ida Belle May.
Mrs. David Harris spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Jones.
Mrs. R. L. Maust was a caller at Miss
Lunise Radcliff's.
Lunise Radcliff's.

The cherry crop in small.

James Bittner and Glencoe last Monday.
Hannah Bittner who visiting at Coal Run.
Keystone Mines return at Brush Creek last Su Louise Radcliff's.

Mrs. Fay Harris was a caller at her

turned home Friday. They spent several days looking for employment but

Clarence Humberson was a caller at Mervin Harding's, Sunday evening.

# **BLOUGH NEWS**

Geneva Wonjonski, of Carptners Park returned to her home on Sunday after spending two weeks at Joe Bennock's.

Birthday Party
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wilde held a Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wilde field a birthday party for their son, Junior, on June 19. Those that were present were: Elmer and Jimmy Berkey, Edward McGown, Billy and Tommy Wilde, Thomas Everson, Kenneth Howell, Jean Benson, Mildred Seeders, Lillian Howell, Betty Jane and Marie Wilde, Agnes Howell, Mary Berkey and Mary and Susie Gran-

das.
Mr. and Mrs. Babe Yanert and daughter, Dorthy, took the advantage of the excursion trip to Cleveland, Ohio.

Ethel Wilson, of Johnstown, is spend-

ing a few days at Robert Wilde's.

Ed. Tudor spent Wednesday at Som Julia and Katie Saxfield spent Tues-

day evening at Wilelman Howell's Clarence Berkey left on Friday for Vandergrift, to seek employment.

Agnes Howell spent Thursday night and Friday with Mary Berkey.

Mrs. Robert Wilde spent Friday shopping in Johnston.

shopping in Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hubberd and four children, of Geistown, spent Sunday at

Leo Leach, of Johnstown, spent Sunday at Charley Hovack's. Leo Smith who is employed at Johnstown spent Sunday with his family.

Jonas Petersheim who had been visiting relatives and friends near from them.

Norfolk, Va., is home again helping the following the control of the control o his father on the farm. is father on the farm.

Mrs. Mary McClintock of SomerMrs. Lottie Fate and daughter

and Mrs. C. J. Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beals of Somer-set are spending a few days at the er at Milton Opel's Thursday evening. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beals.

Virginia Lepley who spent the past two months at the home of her brother, Charles Lepley, at New Alexandria, Pa., returned home on Saturday

There was a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lepley on Sunday. This was the first time for a number of years that the entire family were together at one time. Those present from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lepley and children from New Alexandria, Pa.: Mr. and Mrs. Eber Cockley and daughter Evelyn of Boswell, Pa.; H. Glenn Lepley of Bolling Field, Washington, D. C. Ruth Lepley of Meyersdale, R. D. No. Doris Elaine. 3; Joseph Tennefos, of Fort Hill, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Jared Walker, of Mey- Meyersdale spent Sunday evening ersdale, R. D. No. 3 were also guests with Mrss Engle's parents, Mr. and of the family.

Mrs. Samuel Engle.

Hobert Rhodes who is employed in Canton Ohio, spent the week end with Somerset and Mrs. Christner of Gar-

Jerry Engle of Berlin, spent Sunday with his brother John Engle.

Communion services at the St. Paul's Reformed Church had a large

Radcliff's, Sunday.
David Harris spent the week end at home with is family.
Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Dave Harris, spent Wednesday evening with Mrs.
M. P. Bowman.

short visit to the home of his parents, last Thursday.
Jacob Ludy was a business visitor at Meyersdale on Monday.
The cherry crop in this section is short visit to the home of his parents,

visiting at Coal Run, Boynton and and Mrs. Albert Wahl. Keystone Mines returned to her home at Brush Creek last Sunday evening.

Ida Cook of Cumberland is spending

home Sunday, with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Bodes.

Elias Thomas and Robert Jones relast Sunday.

Howard Keefer and family of Con-Howard Keefer and family of Con-fluence are spending a few days visit-ing relatives of this place.

Meyersdale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hare. ing relatives of this place.

Herman Bauman and lady friend

visited at Cumberland last Sunday. Simon Webreck was a shopper at

Berlin last Monday.
While going to church last Sunday Ball Game

The Blough Independents defeated the Windber Mygars Sunday on the Blough Diamond the score being 6 to 8. rail and upon investigating he found it was a monster black snake which he soon killed and was on his way to Geo. Delozier cultivated his potato

patch last Monday. The potatoes are tickled to death.

Our weather prophet said he kne we would have rain, and we did.

# SALISBURY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Harman Menhorn and grandson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and daughter Genevieve, spent Sundy visiting Mrs. Miller's aged father and step-mother at Oakland, Md.

Miller and daughter Genevieve, spent Glencoe siding. The men are repairing buildings for the B. & O.

Miss Hazel Bittner was operated on Josephine Newman has returned for gall stones in the Western Mary-home after working at Stoyestown for land Hospital. She is improving nice-

town and Mr. and Mrs. Beevis of not been very good for a few days.

Conemaugh was visiting Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Anderson, Sunday.

Anderson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller and two Gerber DeLozier and George Rauchildren of Parson, Virginia, were constructed by the Control of Parson, Virginia, were constructed by the Control of Parson, Virginia, were constructed by the Control of Parson, Virginia, were in Glencoe Monday.

Not many people of this place attended the festival at Mt. Lebanon

Misses Iola May and Josephine Saturday evening. Newman spent two days last week at Rev. Gindlesperg Johnstown, Pa.

ST. PAUL ITEMS

Mrs. Frank Whetstone and daughers, Mary Edna and Arlene: Mrs. Mrs. Trank Whetstone and daughers, Mary Edna and Arlene: Mrs. Mrs. Trank Whetstone and daughers, Mary Edna and Arlene: Mrs. Mrs. Trank Whetstone and daughers, Mary Edna and Arlene: Mrs. Mrs. Trank Whetstone and daughers and Arlene: Mrs. Mrs. Trank Whetstone and daughers and Mrs. Trank Whetstone and daughers and planted them; they froze off but revived again, so he thought he is picked for Sunday, June 23, at Population of the got a few long worth while hearing. Quite a number of Mrs. Arlene: Mrs. Trank Whetstone and daughers and Mrs. Trank Whetstone and Mrs. Trank Whetstone and Mrs. Trank Whetstone and daughers and Mrs. Trank Whetstone and M ters, Mary Edna and Arlene; Mrs. Roy Batzell mother, Mrs. S. Diehl, all to his surprise he found a potato the from this place should try to attend of Everett, Pa., were visitors at the home of Mrs. Amy Sipple.

to his surprise he found a potato the from a and get the real sermon.

Size of a goose egg just from a and get the real sermon.

Sunday School next Sunday at 9:30

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Phillips,
Mr. James Opel and Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Elders from Akron, Ohio,
Charles Elders from Akron, Ohio, Meyersdale and Mrs. Mabel Berkley spent the week end at the home of of Somerset were the guests of their Mr. and Mrs. Milton Opel. Mrs. mother, Mrs. Maggie Faidley on Sun- James Opel and daughter Alice also day.

Mrs. Cyrus Bittner of Glencoe, was turned to Akron with Mr. Opel and visiting this week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Beals and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Elders remained for a week with Mrs. Elder's parents.

> Mr. Albert Brenneman was a callen at Milton Opel's Monday.

Miss Dolly Opel was a caller at Wm. Kinsinger's Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shoemaker and family and Mrs. David Maust were visitors at Howard Maust's Sunday. Milton Opel and son Milton, Jr., and grandson Robert Darrah, were busi ness callers in Salisbury Monday.

Only one more week in June,

## **COAL RUN ITEMS**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.; Hotchkiss, a daughter, June 17th,

Grace Engle and James Schart of

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. rett spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bluebaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shawley and children of Bittinger, Md., spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. John Beal.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Stevanus spent Sunday with Mrs. Stevanus parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Witt.

Mrs. Samuel Lowery was called on Friday to the bedside of her mother, Jane Walker of Cumberland, Mrs. who is very ill. Jerry Stevanus was a caller of

George Fisher on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bisbing and Mrs. Susan Bisbing all of Meyersdale, spent Sunday with Mrs. James Walk-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Clouse and four children of Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clouse and family of Hollidaysburg, were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Lowery on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gray went to

James Bittner and wife visited at Blackfield on Monday.

Glencoe last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wahl spent

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wahl spent Sunday with Mr. Wahl's parents, Mr.

Ray and Hubert Wahl spent Sunday norning with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

a few days with parents at this place.
H. E. Smith and family visited at spent Monday evening with Mrs.

Harry Bluebaugh and family spent Monday evening with Mrs. James Walker. Mrs. Clarence Resh spent Friday in

> Mr. and Mrs. George May spent the week end at Jerome and Nanty-Glo,

visiting their children.

Clarence Leydig returned home after spending several months in Pitts-burgh at the home of his aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crouse and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudolph.

# **Country Valley Notes**

Weather hot, rain is needed Mrs. M. Altfather fell down the cellar steps last Monday evening. She has a broken arm, also a large bruise on her head and hip.

Carl Leydig drove from Cumberland last Tuesday evening with a car load of folks, his sister, mother and broth-

A camp has been placed on the

ome time.

Homer Anderson and wife of JohnsHer mother, Mrs. B. F. Bittner has

Rev. Gindlesperger preached a fine ohnstown, Pa. sermon Sunday evening on "An ex-Luther Anderson is proud of a pensive hair cut," which was much

A. M. Preaching services at 10:30.

### **BOSWELL NEWS**

Mrs. Mary McClintock of Somerfield, Pa., spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Maggie Faidley.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McClintock and children of Berlin, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McClintock.

Kathleen McClintock, who underwent an operation in the Western Maryland Hospital in Cumberland is getting along good, they were able to take her home on Tuesday of last the many land Mrs. Lawrence Phillips, a rising vote of thanks was tendered the visiting patrons, following which restricted the visiting patrons form Somerset Grange. A drum corps composed of Messrs Cook, Huston and Shoemaker rendered several very fine selections. Hon. A. W. Knepper delivered an interesting speech, and Capt. C. J. Harrison entertained with a number of harmonica selections. Alvin Ogline spoke briefly. the visiting patrons, following which re-freshments, were provided for the fur-ther enjoyment of all present.

L. L. Sprowls and family were Sun-

day callers in Ligonier.

Comfrey Ickes and family were week end visitors to Meyersdale. E. C. Arisman was a recent business J. L. Brant and family spent Sunday

in Ligonier.

Eber Cockley and family were week end visitors at Salisbury.

C. R. Sprowls and family were Sun-

ay callers in Grantsville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Miller were week nd visitors to Shanksville Park Weimer and family motored to

igonier, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Oswalt spent sevral days last week visiting in Mount

Robert Laney, of New Kensington pent the week end at his parental home R. P. Horner and family were Sunday callers in Somerset.

### OH! IT WAS PITIFUL

Tears were streaming down the cinma actress's face. Reverses had clothes? Pepper and salt. ma actress's face. Reverses had ome—she was in a pawnshop.
Slowly, silently, she drew from her ocket a little package and laid it lown on the counter before the eyes of the hardened pawnbroker.
"How much?" she asked, and wiped her eyes with a tiny handkerchief.

She was pawning her six wedding rings.—From Tid-Bits.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

# BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER SPRING'S MESSAGES

The Winter was almost angry that the Sun was so anxious to see the Spring.

"I'd think," said the Winter, "you'd be a little scrap more polite, any way.
"It makes angry to hear people say that they wonder if I'm ever going.
"I'ts not polite in the least. But I don't pay attention to such

speeches, absolute-"Well," said Mr. Sun, "I'm taking a journey you ~ ? ? M know, and I've "I Do Have a just passed a certain point.

Few Storms." "I've crossed the Equator, and I'm "I've crossed the Equator, and I'm bringing spring with me to the earth people around these parts."

"Well," said the Winter, "I can't bear to leave, and I'd been planning

a surprise snowstorm, too, for the people aren't expecting much from me

now.
"To be sure I won't be doing much
"The bear I feel the Spring from now on, When I feel the Spring coming along I feel lazy.

"I do have a few storms after that, but I get more lazy all the time, and

after awhile I give in and let Spring have her way."

Winter blew hard, cleared his throat, and began to talk about the surprise snowstorm that he would

surprise snowstorm that he would give before leaving.

"This kind of a snowstorm I will make will be my good-by bow to the earth people and everything I see.

"I will give a little longer good-by to the bushes by letting the snow rest there a trifle longer.

"Yes," continued the Winter, "I

make a fine snow bow as I go out.
"It's my last call until after the old fellow Autumn gets out of my way.

"Gracious, that Spring is an start if ever there was one. With his soft breezes and warm air, an old cold fellow can do absolutely nothing, absolutely nothing

"Now I will make my last bow tomorrow. By then I really must think

about going.
"I hate to leave—more than perhaps many people "Well, I'll rest a little tonight and then be ready for

The earth peo-le felt the cold Arrived.

air disappearing and the warm air coming along and they felt that Winter had really left, but the next day there was a snow

It was a bit wild at times but mostly it was not much of a storm.

And then Winter said good-by with a cold gusty cheer.

a cold gusty cheer.

It was then that Mistress Spring arrived, and sent out the Early Breezes with these messages.

"Whisper to the birds, the buds, the children, that I've really, really come, and that Winter has said good-by."

Something to Make

Get a piece of carboard that is black on one side, and then make a tiny hole with the point of a needle. Hold the object which you wish to examine about an inch away from the hole in the cardboard, and then put an eye to the other side. The thing you are looking of will be pragnifed show: are looking at will be magnified about

ten times.

A much greater enlargement is secured if you get a thin sheet of brass. or a tin will do just as well; then, with a big needle, drive a hole in the metal, and into this place a drop of water, so that the hole is completely filled. Next put the object which you wish to examine under the metal plate and just beneath the hole with the drop. Then look through the globule of water, moving the each bedywards and water, moving the eye backwards and forwards until a good focus is secured.

### CONUNDRUMS

What age has a duke?-Peerage. What kind of a hen lays the longest? A dead hen.

When is corn like a question? When when is con... Which are the most seasonable

When does a cook break the game aws? When she poaches eggs.

When has a man a right to scold his coffee? When he has more than sufficient grounds. rings.—From Tid-Bits.

When is a man over head and ears in debt? When he wears a wig that is not paid for.

### Kindling a Flame

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS 

WHEN the door had closed behind the retreating form of Helena Derby, her calm, unrufiled person-ality still lingered in the studio. It enraged her famous music master.

Some of the more lucid sputterings detached themselves from the chaos and formed into the semblance of that raging in the Master's mind.

"Glorious organ—mechanical as a wooden doll—glacial—no warmth—no nothing but exquisitely toned vocal chords used with cautious intelligence and masterly technique. Bah! Like a flower without scent! Beautiful face with no brains behind it—that's what her voice is like."

On and on the Master raged.
"If I were a younger man I'd put some fire into that volce if I had to break her heart to do it. I'd show her which is the greater power—intellect or love."

A fire must be kindled. Love and passion must enter and create havoc in that superb calm of Helena's voice. The Master decided that his adopted son, Jim Carslake, was the man to kindle the fire.

That young giant with his magnifi-

That young giant with his magnificent voice and the physique and bearing of a Greek god could bring most
any woman to his feet. He was one
of those fortunate or unfortunate men
whom women adore. The Master had
brought him up from poverty-stricken
boyhood and placed him among the
great operatic baritones of the day.

That evening, while they were smoking their after-dinner cigar in the

ing their after-dinner cigar in the studio, the Master broached his subject.
"Jim—I havent' asked many big "Jim—I havent' asked many big favors of you—have I?"
"It's been all the other way round, dad," responded Jim warmly, the deep regard he held for the Master shiring

regard he held for the Master shining in his eyes. "You've done everything in life for me—everything good."
"And now I'm going to ask you to do something good for me—but it's mostly for the good of another." The Master paused a moment. "I want you to break a woman's heart."
"Dad!" Then a startled silence followed. A silence in which Jim tried to sense a foke underlying the Master.

to sense a joke underlying the Mas ter's words and found none. "But dad—what for? Isn't it a bit cruel—to break a heart—"
"Ordinarily—yes," interrupted the "But dad

Master. "In this case it means the producing of a second Patti—a great singer. I have a pupil with a magnificent organ in her throat—glorious power—fine range. But she sings with her brain. There's no warmth. It's a fatal lack and—you know it. She's got to learn what love is—suffering, if ecessary.' "But what about afterwards?"

"Afterwards! Bah! What does it amount to? What does human suffer-ing mean if we put a second Patti on the operatic stage? A soul plowing its way to eternal heights—that's what means."

Jim understood, for he had that

priceless gift of sympathy, just what the Master wanted. He began to herd his forces in order to throw his all into the campaign.

The opera season was in full swing in New York so that Carslake was happily domiciled with the Master. The meeting, therefore, between Helena Derby and the idol of the operatic world was soon accomplished.

Observant though the two men were, they still failed to see the flame that leaped into the depths of Helena's calm green gray eyes when she saw the man standing beside her Master in the studio and again when she felt her hand gripped in that of Carslake. As

she withdrew her fingers from his clasp the glimmer of a smile flashed across her lips. "I nave waited long and—patiently for this pleasure," she said very softly. "I—I—" Then a little quiver broke the quiet of her voice. "I have hoped for months for just one little song—here in this studio with just my beloved Master and—me—for audi-

The Master caught a swift breath. His heart pounded in his breast with sheer joy. He knew that his girl of the great voice had been living in a virginal shell of reserve until such time as she should come face to face with Jim Carslake. Deep in the great heart of Helena Derby lay this won-derful thing called love, hidden and shielded from the eyes of the world.

The Master could have wept tears of joy. Instead he look quickly at his son. Carslake was standing as if suddenly the light had gone out of the world. 'The Master understood. Carslake was suffering intensely from the knowledge that he had pledged his word to break the heart of Helena. And while his two greatest of all pupils stood looking into that light that they had found in one another's eyes, the Master went quickly over to

the opening bars of the Barcarole. He turned then to Helena and Jim. "Come, my dears," he urged them out of that spell, "lets' begin with a duet." As they moved toward the plane the Master smiled. He knew a great musical treat was before him even as it would soon be before the whole of the musical world.

his piano and softly, lovingly played

And with the very opening notes he knew that Helena Derby's voice could never again lack warmth, for the little flames from a kindling fire were even then warming it and forcing a rich glow through the full and rounded tones.

GEESE AND DUCKS ARE PREFERRED

Fowls Require Little Feed and Not Much Care.

We almost swear by our geese and we can make each old goose bring in \$100 a season. It's not easy to make sows return a greater profit when present feed costs are computed. Our old pairs, and we never attempt to raise from young geese, are good for four dozen eggs in a season and will raise 30 goslings each to maturity, writes J. L. Phillips, Whitman county, Washington, in Capper's Farmer. Each goose lays three times and we let her sit on her last laying of eggs.

There is little cost to raising geese on a general farm and that is the place for profits on almost any sort of live stock. Our goslings grow up on grass until after harvest. Then they fatten themselves on waste grain in the wheat and oats fields and on corn and beans scattered where the hogs harvest those crops. They get practically nothing that would not otherwise go to waste. We would not cherwise go to waste. We sell the best goslings as breeders for \$5 each and the common ones at market price for Thanksgiving and Christmas. They weigh 15 to 20 pounds each. By dressing them we get better than \$1 each out of the feathers to pay for the work.

They lay splendidly and we hatch from April until August. The young are full feathered at eight weeks for the broiler chicken market and we

have no trouble selling them. We like them mighty well fried, too, and use a lot of them at home. The old ducks weigh 6 to 9 pounds and the young ones at eight weeks old as high as

ones at eight weeks old as high as 4 pounds. We never could get that weight with chickens.

I don't think the average family appreciates the ease with which the water fowls are raised. Ducklings or goslings increase in weight about three times as rapidly as chickens. It makes the need of brooding much shorter and gets some size or them. shorter and gets some size on them so they will be out of danger from rats or from being tramped on long before chickens have reached that

Marketing Eggs Direct Is Profitable Plan

Many poultrymen who are wanting a better market for their poultry products would find better profits in a direct to the consumer trade, according to W. A. Sumner, University of Wisconsin, who points out that a classified ad in city papers often will bring more customers than a farmer can supply.

He points out the necessity of the He points out the necessity of the farmer poultry producer being in position to take care of orders in prompt and efficient manner and to be able to anpply a good reliable product, which in the case of eggs would mean, fresh, large-sized and clean eggs.

This direct to the consumer business depends upon repeat orders and poultrymen must keep up the quality. poultrymen must keep up the quality of their shipments so that customers will not look elsewhere for eggs or poultry. A satisfied customer is the poultry. A satisfied customer is the best advertisement that the producer

can have. can have.

It pays to have neat cartons and crates for marketing eggs and sometimes a producer can develop a trademark name that will help bring more orders and englanders. orders and customers.

poultrymen who raised their chicks in complete confinement last year. These reports were obtained for a total of 12,309 chicks brooded under the "closed door" plan outlined by the poultry extension department of the Pennsylvania State college. A Campaigns are on in 21 states the Pennsylvania State college. A low chick mortality and freedom from intestinal parasites are two advan-tages of the plan outlined by the spe-

Chinese Rank Third

The breed which probably ranks third in number in the United States as a whole is the Chinese. There are two varieties of this breed: White Chinese and Brown Chinese. This breed is rather small, the ganders weighing ten to twelve pounds. Their popularity is largely due to the fact that they are the most prolific breed of geese. Under good management they may be expected to produce 60 to 100 eggs in a laying season. Like other geese, their main feed is grass.

### Dub Male Fowls Some breeders dub their male birds

like game cocks to avoid freezing of the comb and wattles. The practice appears cruel but probably produces much less suffering than a badly frozen comb which takes weeks to heal. Usually it is only possible to dub birds for the home flock as it injures their appearance and other breeders will not like to buy them. With warmer poultry houses, many male birds are going through the winter without

# **BELGIAN ORPHAN TO GET U. S. CITIZENSHIP**

Wins Out in Long Struggle to Become Yankee.

Nashville, Tenn.-This is another

story about a man without a country
—but this one will end happily.

Back in 1914, when the German
armies struck at France through Belgium, a Belgian soldier was killed by the invaders and his family scattered. The soldier's son, Albert, then aged nine, found himself suddenly an orphan, fleeing with other refugees

into France.

Through the first three years of the war, Albert lived as a waif behind the allied lines, picking up food where he could, and sleeping any place where a shell was not likely to strike. Then in 1918 came the Americans to aid the French and English and

Albert's stricken countrymen. The boy liked the new soldiers, par-ticularly the Fifth regiment of marines. So he followed the Fifth through the final victorious days of

Befriended by Sergeant. With the marines was Sergeant Ted Vaughan of Nashville, who befriend-ed the waif, and soon became the boy's idol. Albert's objectives in life

Germans, to be near Vaughan, and to

narrowed down to three: To lick the

for Vaughan to embark with the mafeathers to pay for the work.

Our ducks are almost as profitable as the geese and if it were not for the fact that the eggs do not hatch in an ordinary incubator, I doubt if we would have a hen on the place.

They lay sulendidy and we betch boy on board the transport ship, so Vaughan paid a French woman in Brest to keep the lad until money could be sent to bring him to Amer-

ica.

One day Albert disappeared. A
week later Vaughan, in Nashville, received a wire from a sailor on an American freighter saying that Albert had stowed away aboard the ship, and had landed at Norfolk, Va. Albert was brought to the Vaughan

Aftert was brought to the Vaughan home here and became to all outward appearances Vaughan's adopted son. He attended American schools, and learned to speak the American tongue with but a trace of accent.

But, for reasons inexplicable to him, the American government would not allow him to become a citizen. not allow him to become a citizen. also refused to let Sergeant

Vaughan adopt the boy. Falls in Love. From 1919 to 1928 Albert, and his foster father tried every means to secure clizenship for him. The boy grew to be a young man, with his status still in doubt, and no legal

available Then the inevitable happened. Albert, now twenty-one years old, fell in love—with an American girl. They were married.

means of making him an American

government. He had everything now that goes to make an American, he told the officials, excepting citizenship papers.

The government pondered. Well, it finally agreed, if Albert were to leave the country, and his American wife were to ask the government to make her husband an American too

Albert went again to the American

tion the government, and after ten years of waiting and hoping, the Bel-gian war orphan will become a citi-zen of the United States.

# Wild Rose Leads the Poll for the National Flower

Washington.—The wild rose has assed all other flowers in the vot-A low chick mortality of 9.3 per cent was reported by Pennsylvania poultrymen who raised their chicks in complete confinement in complete confinement

> Campaigns are on in 21 states through women's clubs and schools. In all the campaigns the wild flowers are studied over a period of weeks before the day set for the votes. The American Nature association, which is conducting the poll for the

most popular wild flower, reports that

phlox, violet and daisy are running

### strong, while dogwood and laurel are holding their own King's Title in Jamaica Is That of "Supreme Lord"

Is I hat of "Supreme Lord"
Kingston, Jamaica.—This is the
only British colony in the world
where George V is not the king. Here
he is the "Supreme Lord of Jamaica."
When the agents of Cromwell broke
the Spanish power in the West Indies
in 1655, Jamaica took the arms of
Cromwell and retains them to this
day. "Supreme Lord of Jamaica" was
the title assumed by Cromwell. The
statue of Queen Victoria in Kingston
is inscribed "Queen of Great Britain is inscribed "Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, Empress of India and Supreme Lady of Jamaica.

Holds Blood Record

New York.—Thomas Kane, forty-three years old, ferry deck hand and father of three children, believes he has given away more blood than anybody else. His record is 99 transfusions.