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Society of Farm

Women Hold Meeting First Society of Farm Wom-

d their monthly meeting at ne of Mrs. Missouri Walker, norning hours were devoted

al intercourse. At noon a s lunch was served by the

meeting was called to order chairman, Mrs. Walter and opened with a secection victrola, followed by scrip-Roll call prayer. by some humorous exper-

have had in life. The usa have had in life. The us-ine of business was trans-id plans were discussed for a supper for the benefit of ale and Berlin Fire Co's. ittee of five ladies was ap-by the vice chairman to rangements for same. ng, "The Inventors Wife," in by Mrs. Ebaugh. A re-Scripture Cake was given Walter Boose. We have ed to publish this for bene-ty who care to conv and try.

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cipe for Scripture Cake lordt Joel brought forth on a lord-udges 5:25-1 cup. mon's daily provisions, 1 Kings

-2 cups. sweet cane, Jeremiah 6:22-2 fruit which David gave to the , 1 Samuel 30:12-2 cups each. ntents of the servants pitch-

s 24:17—1 cup. last ingredient that Israel or ried down, Genesis 43:11-1

Louis Fleegle, a farmer residing at Lambertsville, Pa., died at his home gathered "That are left", Lambertsville, Pa., died at his home there on Tuesday morning. Death was caused by a complication of diseases. The deceased is survived by his widow and several children. Undertaker A. C. Berkebile, of Hooversvile, has prepared the body for burial. Funeral services were held from the late home this after-noon (Thursday) with burial in the church cemetery in that place. uice of the cup, Genesis 40:11

the Queen of Sheba gave a store, 1 Kings 10:10-1 table-

xed). ice of John's meat, Mat-1 tablespoonful. which leaventh the whole

Corinthians 5:6-4 level tea-

Carl Smith, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of near Glen-coe, Pa., died at 5 o'clock on the past Monday evening at the Allegheny Hosinto which Lot's wife turned, 26—1-2 teaspoonful. Solomon's advice—Proverbs Monday evening at the Anegner, management, pital in Cumberland, Md. Death was

intil cold weather to make look up all ingredients in ng so as to be ready for the ig the next morning. owing program has been for the next meeting to be the home of Mrs. Walter y 3rd, 1929.

and Prayer -Where do you expect to Independence Day

-Miss Tillie Stahl Class-Mrs. Edgar Gnars. Ralph Hay and Mrs.

in the home-Mrs. S. F.

Dorothy Hay COMMITTEE

ial Exposition ens Monday, July 1st

Louis Heisel aged 70 years, a retired merchant, of Holsopple, Pa., died at his home in that place on Sunday morning at 10:15 A. M. Death was attributed to home in that place on Sunday morning to annual Cambria County In-sposition opens next Monday, der auspices that have never led before. Governor John if Pennsylvania attended by a tational Guardsmen, to render military homors, will open to and wards attended by a attonal Guardsmen, to render military homors, will open wand welcome the patrons. E introduced by Charles M. before and after the cere-band of the United States band of the United States band of the United States horner, of Johnstown, Pa., three half to P. C., to attend such func-ta County Exposition is some a County Exposition is some while. Tore has the program hor

nost valuable dogs in the country will be shown. On the Fourth of July there will be field trials for coon hounds and the number of entries for this event has **RECENT WEDDINGS**

6, in which some of the best breede and exclusive hunt clubs will take par General William Mitchell, the "storn petrel" of the army aviation service

o be one of the judges of hunter jumpers. In fact it wil be "the jumpers. In fact it wil be ever" so far as Expositions go.

OBITUARY

LOUIS FLEEGLE

CARL SMITH *

LILLIAN IRENE CHANEY

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Chaney home, with bur-ial in the Odd Fellows' Cemetery, at

LOUIS HEISEL

Salisbury.

SPERRY-PORTER

SPERRY-PORTER On Tuesday evening a very quiet wed-ding took place when Miss Elizabeth Sperry, of Meyersdale, and Ralph Eu-gene Porter, of Mt. Savage, Maryland, were united in holy matrimony. Mrs. Porter was for a number of years the chief telephone operator at the Bell Telephone Office in Meyersdale Pa., and is a very prominent member of the so-cial set. Mr. Porter is employed in Mt. Savage, Md. The Meyersdale Commer-cial wishes to congratulate this happy young couple and wish them all the suc-cess in the world. the number of entries for this event has astonished the management. There is a horseshoe pitching contest which will start on Friday and continue until the finals have been decided. This tournament is under the rules of the National Association. The coal loading contest, which is the first of its kind to be staged anywhere, will take place on Saturday under mine conditions, with commetent inders. On Saturday July Saturday under mine conditions, with competent judges. On Saturday July 6, at 10 A. M., over sixty first aid teams, from all over the state, will compete for the Charles M. Schwab tropphy which symbolizes the championship of Penn-sylvania and the judges will be experts from four states. There will be a real boxing tourna-wast on comparing first July 1 in the

HOLIDAY-SHOEMAKER

Miss Beulah Holiday and Dewey Shoemaker, both residing near Maple Glen a short distance from Meversdale riday afternoon, at Cum After the marriage ceremony the young narried couple motored to Pittsburgh married couple motored to Putsourgh, Pa, where they will spend a short time in visiting relatives and friends. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Holiday, and Mr. Shoemaker is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Shoenaker

CONFLUENCE IS VISITED BY SEVERE HAILSTORM

A severe hailstorm struck the tow of Confluence on last Saturday evening bout 7 o'clock, resulting in a damage of approximately \$10,000.00. The hail which were exceedingly large in size shattered many windows. In addition to the severe hail storm there was a very high wind and a number of house roofs were torn off by the high winds. Prac

fically all the houses damaged were covered by insurance and the work of repairing the damage done by the storm s being done. **Timely Topics From the**

Game Commission

Farmers Kill Deer Fifteen deer were killed by farmers as a protection to property during May. Sheep-killing Bear The Commission is in receipt of 17 claims for damage caused by bears. Fifty-one sheep were killed and thirteen-bee hives were destroyed by these crea-tures. A 300 pound bear was taken in Tioga County. This animal was credited with several raids. Bounty Claims pital in Cumberland, Md. Death was caused by bronchial pneumonia. The deceased had been admitted to the hos-pital a little over a week ago. The de-ceased is survived by his parents and several brothers. The body was brought overland from Cumberland by Under-taker J. N. Johnson, of Berlin. Funeral services were held on the past Wednes-day from the parental home of the de-ceased. Interment was made in the Odd Fellows Cemetery at Berlin. Bounty Claims

Bounty Claims During the fiscal year ending June 1, the Commission paid \$88,271.00 in boun-ty claims. Claims covered 278 Wild Cats, 6,955 Gray Foxes, 2,973 Red Foxes, and 50,335 Weasels. Bounty is no longer paid on Red Foxes. A \$5.00 bounty will be paid on the Goshawk during the period between November 1 and May 1. Many Lectures

during the period between November 1 and May 1. Many Lectures During the biennium June 1, 1927— June 1, 1929 the educational service of the Commission presented 1,058 lectures of various kinds, 99 per cent of which were illustrated with motion pictures. Over 300,000 persons were reached. Barn Oxels Hearing a hissing noise at the top of a 35 foot gas main which was being razed, James Forgono, an electrician at the Lukens Steel Company, Coatesville, descended the stack faster than he as-cended. When he explained his exper-ience to fellow workmen, John Meharg Climbed the stack and learned than an owl had a nest of six baby owls therein. Lillian Irene Chaney, infant daughter of John Daniel and Blanch (Kensinger) Chaney, of Springs, died Sunday at the parental home, about seven hours after birth. The deceased is survived by her

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His Brother's Sacrifice By FRANK JONES

WHEN Charles was born within two years of his brother Alec, their mother remarked that, at any rate; they would grow up to be com-

rades. What she could not foresee was that in Charles was to be vested all strength of character, all sacrifice. From schooldays it was Charley who had to keep an eye on Alec:

who had to keep an eye on Alec; Charley who had to protect him from resenting schoolmates who had been the victims of Alec's pranks. "He's always been a little mother to Alec," their mother once said fond-ly, and saw no harm in it. Fortunate-ly, perhaps, she died before she had reason to consider her first born other than the apple of her eye. Her death occurred when the boxs

than the apple of her eye. Her death occurred when the boys were respectively fourteen and twelve, and resulted in Alec's being sent to an uncle's in the country while Charles remained with his father. The next six years passed quickly for the boy who had stayed at home. He got creditably through high school and went into the local bank with the

and went into the local bank with the dream of eventually getting a large enough salary to ask Anne Holcom) to marry him. Every week since their separation he had wr.tten Alec. He had never mentioned Anne for the simple rea-son that he would not have expected Alec to be remotely interested in his hopes and plans. Furthermore, the very name was so dear that he

very name was so dear that he breathed it to himself only. Busy one morning at his work at the teller's window, he was suddenly and tremendously surprised to look up

maintaining Dalay through her final year of school. "But I'm not going to do that," argued Daisy. "I'm not going to school. I'm going to work." And to this arrangement Madame Felice was eventually compelled to acquiesce. But she had her way about one thing. "If you're going to earn your own living, Daisy," she said, "you're coming into my loft." And that's how it came that Daisy Hempell came to be earning her living stitching vari-colored jewels in huge designs on mampoth elephant blanand tremendously surprised to look up into the face of his brother Alec, grown into a handsome young rascal. "Alec!" he cried. "Righto!" Alec grinned. "Ran down to give the old home town the once over before going on to the big city. And, by the way, I stopped in at the drug store for a milk shake. Who might the little cashier be?" Charlev's heart lost a heat. "Miss designs on mammoth elephant blan-kets of black velvet. And Dalsy's job was a very responsible one. For, be it known that the bushels "Miss

Charley's heart lost a beat. "Miss Anne Holcomb," he said slowly. "Hm," said Alec, "Anne." Then he shrugged his shoulders. "See you la-

shrugged his shoulders. "See you la-ter." And he sauntered out, The next few weeks were a night-mare to Charley. Fond as he was of Alec, he found himself continually wishing that his brother would make good his intention to clear out to the city. Instead, he lingered on. It wasn't as if Charles could claim

any prior right to Anne. Beyond

any prior right to Anne. Beyond calling on her as frequently as he could, he had given no other evidence that she was the girl he had chosen to be his wife. Therefore, when Alec came to him and told him that he had decided to apply for a job as clerk in the hard-ware store and settle down in the old home town in order to make a hit with Anne. Charley could utter no with Anne, Charley could utter no

protest. Worse than that, his conscience whispered that this might be the making of Alec. Surely, it was better than drifting untrained and un-equipped, to the city. Suppose that by sacrifcing himself, he could save his brother. Should he do it? Years of unselfish living prompted but one

or unsense hving prompted but one answer. He stayed away from Anne. He avoided any conversation with his brother which might give an oppor-tunity for bringing in her name. As far as possible, he tried to banish her image from his mind. Then one evening Alec himself

brought up Anne's name. "I am ask-ing little Anne to the Legion ball," he announced. "Are you taking any-body?" But there was one thing about Joe Taggart that often sent Daisy's thoughts flying to steady old Bob. It was when, now and then, she caught Ioe looking at her ant of the cought body?"

Charles, although his heart turned over inside of him, managed an off-hand answer. "I'm not worrying yet about it, old man."

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A Synthetic Lover	The Eleventh Hour		
By WILL T. AMES	By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD		
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BROOD CHICKS

BY ELECTRICITY

Easier to Run Than Those

Heated by Coal or Oil

"Electric brooders are excellent for

brooding chicks when the weather is mild. In New York state they may usually be used satisfactorily after

April 15, or at any time in a room that does not depend entirely on the brooder for its heat," says Prof. L.

E. Weaver of the poultry department

at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y. In answer to the question—can chicks be satisfactorily and econom-ically brooded with electricity?—Pro-fessor Weaver says, "the answer is yes, but with reservations." "Electric brooders are far more simple to run than are coal or oil brooders. When once regulated there

simple to run than are coal of on brooders. When once regulated there is almost no more work or worry with them. But they must be in a room that is at least moderately warm, for the electric brooder confines the heat

almost entirely to the space under it. It does not warm the room as is the case with coal or oil brooders. The chicks will not do well if the room is cold, and the cost of heating just the

brooder alone gets too high even with a low rate for the current under such

"In purchasing an electric brooder

one should be sure that it is provided with a positive heat regulator, that it is well insulated to prevent unnec-

essary loss of heat, and that provision

essary loss of heat, and that provision is made for ample ventilation. "Electric brooders are of two types, those with a curtain and those with-out. The curtain type requires less current but is apt to be poorly ven-

tilated or not ventilated at all. The curtainless type with a good ventilat-ing arrangement is probably the most desirable," says Professor Weaver.

Green ducks at eight weeks of age should weigh 9 pounds to the pair, and at ten weeks ought to reach 10

The general laying season starts

about February and continues until the last of August. The first eggs of the season are rarely fertile. Fer-tility and vitality are the keynotes of

quently, a duck weighing 4 or 5 pounds, served in that way, will com-mand just as much money as one weighing 2 pounds more. In all large cities, where there is a

**Poultry Facts** 

Lameness is one of the first symp-oms of tuberculosis in poultry.

success in duck culture.

to Make Most Money

When to Market Ducks

conditions.

at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.

LITTLE DAISY HEMPHILL didn't "VOU'LL be late at your own wed theless there was so very deep a strain of it in her blood that the night ding, Janey!" prophesied he Aunt Margaret. "Who said I was ever going to have a wedding?" retorted her niece flip which witnessed the tragic derailment of the Hardenburg performers' train took away both her parents in one pantly.

awful moment.

Yet Janet was only waiting for a certain young man to ask her to be his before saying "yes" promptly. What Janey did not know was that The all American show was already in winter quarters. Madame Felice Hebert, who had known "the Empillo duo, premier double bareback act," ever since Daisy was a child, and who had lived more than one winter in the sunny back room of their cottage in the All America's home town, threw up both arms and shrieked when Bob Sloan, boss of the paint shop, brought the terrible news into the wardrobe loft. Then she grabbed her hat, tore down two flights of steps, raced the entire 200 yards of trackage and exercise ground to the back gate, hailed a passing taxi and in six min-utes was at Daisy's boarding house, holding the grief-stricken_orphan in The all American show was already Shepley Barker had come to the house last night firmly determined to noise last night firmly determined to pop the hoped-for question when they should have returned from the play to which he was taking her. After, however, being obliged to wait so long for Janey to put the finishing touches to the gown she wanted to wear that the curtain had been raised half an nour when they got there, Shep was in no mood to be sentimental. It was one thing to love Janey, quite another to be amiable toward her pet failing. Yet Shep did ask her to marry him a few evenings later. He had spent the afternoon playing tennis with her and had been asked by Aunt Margaret to dinner. Saying good by to her out holding the grief-stricken orphan in her arms. When the first dreadful days were over and Daisy came to facing the future a kinless orphan, it was only on the porch in the moonlight, a sudon the porch in the moonlight, a sud-den realization smoote him of what an entrancing little witch she was. "Darling," he burst forth impulsive-ly, "I love you more than I can tell. Marry me, Janey. Say 'yes." And Janey shyly uttered the little word that had been hovering on her lins so long. her own inherent sense of justice that prevented the hard-working wardrobe woman from taking upon herself the place of both father and mother and maintaining Daisy through her final

lips so long. The wedding day was set six months

ahead because Janey was set six months amarried in the fall. Furthermore, she wanted to be married in the little ountry church at Sandersville where she had spent so many happy sum-mers and where she had first met Shep. It meant a long drive down from the city home, but what was that, according to Janey, when com-pared with the romance of the thing? Their engagement period was one of mingled pleasure and pain. Pleas-

ure, when they were together, picnick-ing, shopping, or attending play, con-cert or dance. Pain, when Janey had left something until the eleventh hour and, as a result, was worn out, inexand, as a result, was word out, mex-cusably late, or, as in one sad case, failed to show up at all, leaving Shep to cool his heels indefinitely at the door of the concert hall whither he had hurried from an important busito 11 pounds. They command best prices about the first of May, and from then on until July the price gradually drops. From July 1 to September prices remain unchanged, but by September to November they are up again.

As an aftermath of that occasion. Shep had assured Janey that if she was late to the wedding he would walk out of the church with the maid

walk out of the church with the maid or honor and never go back. Spoken in jest, the threat brought Janey close to tears. "It was the old cleaner's fault!" she protested, "TI warrant you didn't take your suit there until yesterday afternoon!" retorted Shep. "I took it this morning!" dimpled Janey. "And how could I wear my coat on such a summery day?" Argument or protest were of little avail. Shep, to whom an appointment to meet a man was as sacred as his One way to make money out of ducks is to be ready with a good sup-ply at the opening of the season, writes Michael K. Boyer in the Farm and Ranch. Another important item is the value of the manure, that of duck ranking second to hog for grow-ing vegetables. The trade for ducks is largely found in the restaurants and moun-tain and shore resorts, where they are served in quarters—the carcass being cut into four pieces. Conse-

to meet a man was as sacred as his name on a note, could forgive Janey but not inderstand her. Unfortunately, one of the eleventh hour delays of his fiancee concerned was kept, along with a tortain in costly stuffs, in a great strong box in the loft. Now there were a dozen girls at work in the wardrobe loft. But of eleven of the dozen Bob Sloan, the the sending out of the invitations. An aunt of the bride's received her notice of the impending wedding of her niece three days after the event. ant shop foreman, had no eyes at all. Bob, from the day of his first catching a glimpse of Dalsy, adored her. He might have won her, but there came to the quarters just at

Shep, who had turned over to Janey a meticulous list of his own friends and relatives, gave no more thought to the matter. The wedding day proved one of those delectable gifts of autumn when

large Jewish population, live ducks are in demand. In Chinese sections there is also a heavy call for this favorite fowl. crisp and heavy tang colors all existence. Shep was staying with his cousins \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Shep was staying with his cousins but Janey was to drive down from the city with Aunt Margaret and Uncle John, who was to give her away. The hour was purposely early—eleven o'clock—that the bride and groom over inside of him, managed an oif-hand answer. "I'm not worrying yet about it, old man." The Legion ball was the town's out-standing annual social event. Every girl hoped to be asked to it. Charles duifully bought a ticket with every intention of remaining at home. Later, it occurred to him that he could not live out his life in this small town and not attend any of its or lat Lee him he was not not attend any of its or lat Lee him he was not not attend any of its or lat Lee him he was not not attend any of its or lat Lee him he was not not attend any of its or lat Lee him he was not not attend any of its or lat Lee him he was not not he was not here and here any fits or lat the here and here

Plan on sufficient brooding space and equipment, all you have room for. Figure how many chicks you can brood and then write several hatch-



Sanitation Es vent Dread

That the new t turkeys are about industry is indica adventurous turke experienced in man try during the last Word has gradu during the last two the dreaded disease best be controlled h under conditions w can be carefully co given rise to expe-bator hatching and and to keeping the restricted range, s Oklahoma Farmer-As the result of menting, the new b ly taken the form program. Hatch tors; brood unde range on fresh, cle an all-mash startir This is a summa method now being erable success

erable success i places. The writer has of being enabled to raisers in three of bave been reman raising turkeys t lined above. The cated in three different for the section of the section of the cated in three different for the section of the section of the cated in three different for the section of the s igan, Kentucky a methods followed similar and the re ly satisfactory. has been using th two or three year in turkey farmin flock of more th claims that his lo

claims that his to low. The Kentucky famous blue grass Lexington, and is He raises tobac crops, and in add has a flock of m Leghorn hens. If however, that the however, that the ens are kept entit There was noth about his equipme portable brooder coal-burning broo made troughs for 250 turkeys left hatched. He cla were heavier than poults were chille trouble with his The Kansas flo Kansas experimentan. This was a and the birds ha confinement with until they were s that age they we two or three-acre the time of my v birds as could be During their p these poults were clippings for gree they had the san chicks. This floo mately 100 birds

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started.

A range of one sidered sufficient the age of eight age. This area s age. This area is into four section tion used for of secret of succe rests largely in p and the hopper f the selection of r which has not chickens and sh

For, be it known that the bushels of gems employed by a big circus in bedizening the trappings of its beasts are no ordinary fabrications of glass. They are truly synthetic jewels and cost a pack of money. Now it happened that just at the time when Daisy became a seam-stress to elephants, camels and Arab charger, these highly essential gems had become very hard to get and ex-tremely bigh in price. They cost ess meetin had become very hard to get and ex-tremely high in price. They cost thousands where formerly they had cost hundreds, but inasmuch as it was now assured that no other circus would be able to rival the magnifi-cence of the All America's Trappings next season—for Enoch Prout, the America's purchasing agent, had cleaned out the market—It was re-earded as excellent business.

garded as excellent business. Madame Felice, as a departmen head, was a highly trusted and re sponsible executive, as well as an artist. All the store of cunning fabri-cated jewels was left in her care, and was kept, along with a fortune in

h while.	Thister and hild a hild and hi		small town and not attend any of its	er let Joe kiss her, you know. But		eries and decide where you want to	may result in
1 million	Thirteen grandchildren and three great	maturity Protector McCannon will re-	social functions for fear of meeting	when he had gone Daisy found, on	drag unbearably as he waited in the	order, and then order early.	course, desirable
t will be during all of next	grandchildren also survive. Funeral	Dial chi i i i i	Anne. Therefore, he ought to school	the floor of the hallway, a letter with-	minister's study.	• • •	keys of the sa
t will be during all of next	day morning in the local United Breth-	Pennsylvania. Other owls protected are	himself to such encounters and the	out an envelope Words in it caught	Ten minutes to eleven-five minutes	There are six steps in raising	question but the
a background of industrial	day morning in the local United Breth-	the Long and Short-eared, the Screech	ball offered an opportunity to begin.	her eve. This is what she read:	to! A terrible premonition struck	healthy chicks from hatching to ma-	cessfully raised
in 250 corporations, firms and	ren Church, services conducted by the		He put off going, however, until the	"Joe-For the love of Mike, how		turity. They are clean chicks, clean	that it does not
representing 19 states, there	Rev. Maurice R. Gortner. Interment	latter being comparatively rare in Penn-	last possible moment. In fact, when	much longer is it going to take you	prediction and be late.	houses, clean litter, clean feed, clean	to range for the
addition, something to please	was in the Odd Fellows Cemetery, at		he arrived the grand march was al-	to pull that trick? You say the girl's	A rap startled him. Cousin Fred,		to range for
sticious, no matter what their	Stoyestown, Pa. The funeral arrange-	Rabbits Plentiful	ready forming.	a simp? Well, get busy with her and	the best man, going to the door, found	close confinement.	
sport or amusement may be.	ments were in charge of Undertaker	Reports received from field officers in	Suddenly, he saw his brother in an	cop the goods. Mac's frothing at the	the station master's boy leaning be-	* * *	Separa
ile track, will take in more	A. C. Berkebile, of Hooversville, Pa.	many sections are indicative of a plenti-	opposite corner alone. Going over to	mouth because his tinsel room is held	side his bicycle with a yellow en-	It is necessary to have the brooder	
		ful supply of rabbits for next season.	him, "Why aren't you in the grand	un waiting for them snarks You'll he	velope in his hand. "For Mr. Barker,"	large enough-and it is better to have	Keep turkeys
better quality than ever ran	Miss Lepley is Bride	Officers feel, however, that too many of	march?" he asked, mentally adding	losing the thousand and your pick-	he said. "They told me he was here."	it too large than to take chances on	chickens becaus
irg before, under the stew-		these creatures are being killed by auto-	"with Anne."	ings with this show if you don't get a	Shep ripped the envelope open, drew	overcrowding.	chickens may
Edw. J. Bronnan and Morti-	of Harvey Spangler	mobiles.	"Little Anne wouldn't go with me,"	wriggle on you. Get going.	out the enclosure, read it with a face		which are believ
ahony, both of Baltimore,		Many Wild Turkeys	he said dourly "Told me as mach	"BLANEY."	that grew white, crumpled it into a	Milk has been found to be the best	that causes blac
re known to horse owners,	The marriage of Miss Etta Lep-	There are more and more reports of	a week ago but I wouldn't believe her.	"I brought it to you, Bob," said	wad and reached for his hat.	single source of animal protein for	ly enemy of the
all over the country. Such	ley and Harvey Spangler was con-	young turkeys being received at the of-	By the way sho's grazy shout some	Daisy to Sloan the first thing next	Cousin Fred picked it up and, at		is always more
he demand for reservations		fices of the Commission. Everything	local guy and I wouldn't be at all	morning, "because I thought some-	Shep's savage assent, read it.	and rich in protein and minerals.	lice and mites w
nal horse barns have had to	sumated at the St. Faul's Reformed	points toward 1 t -1 1 t'	surprised "if you are the one!"	body ought to know."	"Terribly sorry. Can't make the	• • •	The best stock
the last minute.	parsonage on Thursday of last week	son this fall.	Charley had grown white. "What		wedding in time. Jane."	If you are sending away for baby	the largest prof
	by the Rev. Karl H. Beck, pastor of		do you mean?" he asked.	ly. "Felic: would have made an aw-	Like a man in a dream Shep strode	chicks have the brooder all ready for	a long range ha
boon and evening in front of	the Reformed Church.	Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.		ful noise. And we must keep this	out the side door and down the path	them, warm and comfortable, and	money in scrub
and and the name of the	Miss Lepley was a former resi-			quiet for your sake. I'm sorry, little	as the church clock started to chime	clean. They get chilled if they have	
ily is sufficient to guarantee	dent of this vicinity but for a num-	Atty. Ealy Is Candidate	mitted it was. And I put two and	quiet for your sake. I'm sorry, nittle	eleven. He did not see the automobile	to wait while you "make up the bed."	Mater
If of the show will be the	ber of years has been residing at		two together, meaning that remark	It's too bad to have him turn out to	draw up in front of the church or	• • •	
an be provided. Every act		For Somerset Judgeship		be here just to steal a lot of ward-	hear Cousin Fred running behind him,	Duck eggs are successfully hatched	Feeding affect
and the program will min-			cidentally to see in a hook as a book	robe jewels for McGuire. I'll take this	but he turned at a touch on his shoul-	in incubators, but geese eggs are not.	egg shells. It.
with laughter in generous	a resident of Gahagen.			to the boss, and I'm sure he'll just	and the second se	Geese will lay about three dozen eggs	to supply layer
	The couple were very much sur-	Atty. Charles H. Ealy, of Somer-	a decent scout letting me poach on	shoo him away quietly."	"There's a mistake!" said Cousin	per year.	which they ma
ay, July 2, the Central Dis-	prised on leaving the parsonage as	set, has announced his candidacy for	your preserves and I hope you get		Fred hoarsely. "Janey is here!"	• • •	the eggs. Cru
nnsylvania Volunteer fire-	they were confronted by a good	the Republican nomination for pres-	your preserves and I hope you get	Daisy looked up into the kind, deeply	A letter forwarded to Shep on his	The highest egg production has been	kept in hoppers
eiation will have a parade	sized crowd of serenaders equipped	ident judge of the courts of Somer-	These words of his brother were no	concerned eyes of the man for a long	honeymoon from Shep's great-aunt	secured by using milk with some form	it at will, as it
orts and when it is said that	with a large variety of musical in-	set county.		moment. "Bob," she asked 'irrelevant-	Jane made things clear. "Your invi-	of meat, such as fresh meat, tankage,	centage of lime
companies each with a band	struments, the kind that are not used		small part of Charley's reward.	ly, "you're eleven years older than I		or meat scraps.	hoppers, as it
rps, will take part, the pa-				am, aren't you? If you were eleven	mail. If came in time for me to wire	* * *	the feed in the
something to see. On Wed-	for making harmonious sounds, but	Somerset bar is widely known, is a	hour later Anne proved that Alec's	hundred, do you suppose you'd know		Some farmers feel that the birds	of grit also con
2 the banch show under the	the kind that are easily heard at a	son of the late Dr. Taylor Ealy and	suspicions had been correct. "It was	anything?" Then she turned and	I could not be present. I am sending	will gather sufficient insects while on	of lime that h
he American Kennel Club	distance. After receiving many good	Mrs. Taylor Ealy, of Schellsburg.	lovely of you to want to sacrifice	walked back to the wardrobe stairs	a glit."	the range to make up for the lack of	manufacture of
Arena and it is expected	wishes for their future happiness,		yourself, Charles," she told him sweet-	and Bob, wondering, couldn't see her	"It ought to cure me," said Janey	protein in the ration, but tests do not	
lists that over 500 of the	the couple left on their honeymoon.	SUBSCRIBE FOR COMMERCIAL	ly, "but why sacrifice me?"	smile, but followed her.	contritely. But one doubts if it did.	bear out this belief.	
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