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| BEIMONT BUDEET <br> Honor Roll For Month Ending 11-7-19. <br> Belmont High School Honor Roll requires no tardies and no absences and scholarship grade of 92 1-2. <br> Grade C-1.A: Miss Georgia Cathey, teacher. Alma Toomey, Mary Reep, Gertrude Huffstickler, James Stiller, Hilton Mace, Albert Beal. <br> Grade (-1-B: Miss Jennie D. Evans, teacher. None. <br> Grade C-1 C: Miss Mary L. Rut ledge, teacher. None. <br> Graile 1: Miss Meliabel Crawford. teacher. Sadie Miller, Mary F. Foril, Mildred Tucker, Fred Allison. | None. <br> Grade 2-B: Miss Elva Hall, teacher. Lester Wilson, Fay Austin. <br> Grade 2-C: Miss Grace Oakes, teach- <br> er. Clarice Sanders, Nettie Gainer. <br> Grade 3-A. Miss Mary B. Herring, teacher. James Stowe. <br> Grade 3-B: Miss Bonnie Howard, teacher. None. <br> Grade 4-A: Miss Anabel Stephenson, teacher. Ielia Brown. <br> Grade 4B. Miss Annie MeGee, teacher. None. <br> Grade 5.A. Miss Mary Gaston, teach er. None. <br> Grade 5-B: Mry. J. E. Armstrong, teacher. None. <br> Grade 6: Miss Mae Belle Cobb, teacher. Willie Stowe, Ira Cull, Nellie Featherston, James Hall, Grover Wootell. | Esther Ayeock. None. <br> Grade 8: Teacher reporting, Miss Verdie Trollinger. Pearly Bumgardner, Stanley Brown. <br> Grades 9.10: Teacher reporting, Miss Melva Gullick. 9th. Telma Lewis, 10th. None. <br> Grade 11: Teacher reporting, Clewell Howell. Mary Leeper. <br> THIRTY SEVEN REDS <br> AWAITING DEPORTATION <br> FAIRMONT, W. Va., Nov. 17.- <br> Thirty-seven alleged radical agitators, arrested in this region during the past three days by agents of the department of justice, and county officers, are in the Marion and Monongalia county jail today awaiting deportation proceentings which according to federal authorities |
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## Before Buying A Wagon

nowadays, you will do well to investigate the kinds of wood used in the gears and wheels. On account of the scarcity and high price of oak and hickory, many manufacturers are substituting birch, maple and elm.

You will run no risk on that score if you buy an


## Avery Wagon

for we guarantee that no other woods than seasoned oak a nd nickory are used in the gears and heels.
The felloes are riveted on both ides of every spoke. dies of every spo
The ironing is The ironing is substantial
hroughout. All gears areclipped throughout.

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Lady MacKenzie Plans Trip of Discovery on Tana River in African Jungles.

## REEGON OF DEISSE FORESTS

## Stream Broken by Raplas and Wateon

 alls and Abounding in Big Gameand Snakee-Liand of Big Animala.
New York-Headiling an expeditito to East Arrica, which has as ths ob
jeet the
 Mackenze, the woman huntress, In
in New York completing detalls of the
 pheses obtrined In two expeditions she
aiready has made to Africa. already has made to Atrica.
Upon her arrival at Momba
 rica, she win remilnin xeveral diys, sur
perintending the stipment of nine tons
of trophles ste thas stored there of trophles she has stored there.
These include many rare specimens of These include many rare specimens of
heads and skins of antmals, and will be presented to the Bronx Zoological
museum, the American Museum of Natmuseum, the American Museum of Nat-
vural History, the Smithsonian Institutlon, and other Institutions. One rare trophy is the head and fkla of a garanak, an animal with a neck
and head uike a giraffe, which is seland head ike a giraffe, which is sel
dom seen In the open, according to
Lady MacKenzle, whe shot the Lady Mackenzle, who shot the beast.
In her forthcoming expeditlon Lady In her forthcoming expedition Lady
MacKenzie sald she would be accomMackenzle sald she would be accom-
panled by F. Postma, who was with
 In Africa; E. Shelley, one of Paul
Ralney's hunters, and Pete Pearson. The Tana river, Lady Markengle
Mald, is one of the most treacherous sald. is one of the most treacherous
streums in the world. It is full of
whirlpools, waterflls and dit streams in the world. At is angerous
whirlpools, waterfils and danger
rapids. At places along its winding rapids. At places along its winding
course the forests are so dense that
travel ts positle anly travel is possible only by ilterally
climbing over the tops of the trees. The length of the river is estimated at
from 2,000 to 3,000 miles. Land of Big Animate.
"I am returning to continue wo that was returning to continue work
sald. "In 1916 I was the war," she abe to start the exploration of the Tana, and had
established my camp at the junction of the Tana and the Thekl, when I was
told I would have to stop. old I would have to stop. fore me, but I feel the discoveries that
will be mate will be mis will be made will be worth risking my
IIfe for. What is along that river cal life for. What is along that river can
ouly be guessed at. The Somalls and only be guessed at. The Somailis and
the Wanderobas have at times reported 'too much elephant', meaning a great
herd or great herds of elephants. At herd or great herds of elephants. At
other times they have told us of huge Hions, great rhinoceroses, hippopota-
muses, and other great beasts. I want muses, and other kreat beasts. I want
to find out if their tales are true and to get some specimens. I know that blg.
makes are to be found along the river, or I have seen them. They are what I
feally fear. "After I have supervised the suip-
ment of the trophles, I am golng to ment of trophes, I am going to
visit the Masal. I want to take with
me a complete surgical and medical me a complete surgical and medical
outfit, Including a medical man and outht. including a medical man and
his assistants. This race, one of the
most remarkable In Africa, is afllicted wost remarkable in Africa, is afflicted
with an epe disease that closely resen-
les trachoma. Unless it speedly is bles trachoma. Unless it speedlly is
checked, the tribe will become totally
blind in a few years. blind in a few years.
"I also hope to accomplish another mission. The Masal women are practic-
ing a form of race sulcide. They fear ing a form: of race sulcide. They fear
that in time the whites wwill make them and thetr children slaves and servants.
I suw only seven children in the tribe.
It is onily a question of a short time before this race becomes extinct, un-
less they are made to understand the
whito penple no longer make slaves of white people
Whack people.
How Germans Prepared in Africa.
Ilinstrating some conditions she will
face on her trip. Lady MacKenzie told face on her trip. Lady MacKenzie told
of incldents of her expedition in 1916 . She gave an interesting sidelight on
how thoroughly the Germans in Ger$\operatorname{man}$ East Africa had prepared for the
war. She sald: "We were hunting lions on the Ger-
man East African border when one day we saw a party of blacks maneu-
vering. We could not make out what they were doing untll they crossed the
border. Then we thought they were golng to attanck the Britst Africans.
Things looked very serious and we declded to move camp. The raplid ap-
proach of the blacks forced us to leave hurriedly, but we were able to hide
nearly all of our supplles and equipment. robl and reported what we hed seen.
The Bitish authorities sent out run-
ners ners to learn what was going on. They
reported that the German Africans had reported that the German Africans had
seized all the water holes and were occapy|ng other strategic points. This
was four weeks after we had reported. A day or so later news reached
Nairobi that Germany had declared war. Thus you can see the blacks in
Africa had had orders from Germany to act more thap se
war was declared."

Is Oldest Market
Harrisburg, Pa.-This city has mar kets which are probably the oldest tn
the Ev:ied States. Public records show that they have been conttinuous
sy tn operation for 100 ease ly th operation for 100 years.

