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| HARD TIMES BEFORE, |
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COUNTY CELEBRATION IN TANEYTOWN

Plans Made for Observing Washing ton Bi-Centennial

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 Some Further Facts Connected With
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## HOME-COMING LETTERS

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## CARROLL POST TO MEET.




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| That depression is world-wide, is also natural and understandable. <br> But, all of these comments do not disclose what "corner" Mr. Babson speaks of, nor just how "business has turned." Of course, we must have the optimism that it will "turn," as it very cheering if there was a bit more of tangible evidence in sight, and if we could hear the distant noise due to some "corner." $\qquad$ |
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## KOONS BROS.

## DEPARTMENT STORE

 TANEYTOWN, MD.Sensational Savings all over our Store. The savings are even greater than they appear in print. The prices represent greater reductions over former seasons.

| Sale of Wash Goods. | SHOES AND OXFORDS. |
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| rtings and Percales, Light |  |
| Dark outings, Bleached and U |  |
| Linen Toweling, Wool a | Women's Oxfords and |
| Cotton, Plain and Blankets, Table and | at special closing out prices. |
|  | WINTER UNDERWEAR |
| have a large assortment of | for Men, Women and Children. |
|  | Sweaters, in V neck and Collars; also Pull-overs will be worn all |
| Light and Heavy Gum Boots. | through the winter. |

WE CHERISH THE MEMORY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN We cherish the memory of our great and dear former President Abraham Lincoln --. a man of all ages. A man who overcame many obstacles and encouraged the people to make greater progress.

## The Birnie Trust Company Taneytown,Mo.

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PUT UNFAIR PRICE
ON "PULLET EGGS"?
Writer Makes Complaint of Classification


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cing 20 ounces with a minimum ot severely ing
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## Sprinkle Dry Earth on Hens the Dropping Boards  are conlected on the dropping boards By cleaning the board regulary once aech week it is possibibe to gather almost fure arorpizing value. To get and full of fertilizing full value from them they shoutd be <br> oil. To preserve and increase the value of the droppings as well as to make or cleaning an easy wob it is well to to the celt sprinkle the dropping boards with sitt. d dry earth, sand or land plaster after ach cleaning. Any of these will serve as an absorbent to aid in drying the droppings and prevent them sticking o the dropping boards. In no case hould lime be used on the dropping boards, because it releases the ni- trogen as ammonia and destroys the fertilizing value of the droppings. <br> Hens for Hatching If hens are used for hatching, se- ect, where possible, those which have proved good mothers. As a rule, his maternal ability will prove the same from year to year, and those which have deserted or broken egss arelessly will in all probability prove aready been broody for a week or wo, she may grow tired before the eggs hatch. Choose preferably one Fill the corners of her hoz with oad dust or ashes. Lay in a heavy Sheet of paper saturated with kero- sene. Add more dust or ashes, and, Instly, straw, sprinkled with insect asty, straw, sprinkled with insect n old piece of carpet over the nest or a day or so until she is fully set- tled.

Poultry Hints

 the large end up in order to prevent
breaking the air cell when the eggs In producing quality eggs it helps to provide one nest for every 4 or 5
laying birds. Locate the nests as far
as possible from water fountains and as possible fron
hen exit doors

In 92 New York state poultry flocks he average mortality was 23 per cent.
lock depreciation is the third greatest expense in producing eggs, and
dead hens are responsible.

The classified columns of newspa-
pers may be used proftably in advereggs, feeds, fruits and vegetables. e eleventh annul porlty course at the Pennsylvani
ege, November 9 to 12.

Fewer chickens are being raised on
United States farms, due to dronght nd resultant low prices, accordin to the Department of Agriculture.
Poultry and eggs brought $\$ 4,000,00$
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- Los Angeles ITlimes.
 compute, and regane your mind witl) any medieval vison you care to enjoy,
as these may suggest. Walk along the Kaltu Tela, the street of the most fash-
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## Krew What She Wanted Mrs MeGoolty, who lives over the back road, rushed into the milliner's at Blue Springs greatis excited.

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"Yes, church side. I sit next to the



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nle also grow good prunes, as do Serbia,
Bosnla, Germany, Spain, Australia and South Africa.
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PUBLIC SALE
VALUABLE FARM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1932, 44 ACRES FINE LAND,





## The Sale Season of 1932

That there will be but few Public Sales this year of Farm and other Personal Property-including Live Stock and Implements-is sure; and it is also ${ }^{\text {" }}$ sure hat such Sales as will be held should be

## WELL ADVERTISED

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## AUCTION AND SALE <br> BILLS

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dvertisement in the County this year. The cost will be small, and will represent a good investment.

## TRY IT!

| PUBLIC SALE The undersigned having sold his mill and farm will offer at public sale at Otter Dale Mill, on the road lead- ing from Taneytown to Union Bridge, <br> FRIDAY, MARCH 4th., 1932 , <br> at 12:00 o'clock, the following de- scribed personal property: <br> 5 HEAD GOOD HORSES, <br> N $\square$ <br>  13 HEAD OF CATTLE, |  |
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MEDFORD PRICES
Paper Roofing, 79c roll


Dynamite, 12c stick

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Linseed Oil, 59 c gallon


Ponlity Netting 150 ft . rolls





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## NOTICE!



## PUBLIC SALE

## The undersigned, will offer at pub- iic sale, at her home, on Church St. Tit

 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1932 at 1 o'clock, P. M., sharp, the following household goods: dining room suite,
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reau, and many other articles no mentioned.
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The Medford Grocery Co.
Medford. Maryland.
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## COMMUNITY

SPECIALS FEB. 12th to Feb. 18th.

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PILLSBURY FLOUR, 12 1bs. sack 39c
PAGE MILK, 4 tall cans 25c

| Try MEADOW GOLD BUTTER Pure Pasturized Creamery, 2 lbs. 57c |  |
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| LOOK AT THIS! |  |
| PLAIN OR SALTED CRAGKERS, 3 lbs box 35c |  |
| CANDY <br> Assorted Chocolate ${ }^{2-1 \mathrm{lbs} 25 \mathrm{c}}$ M. M. Eggs 10c doz or 69 c box of M. M. Eggs 100 69c box of | Eggs <br> M. M. Eggs <br> 3 for 10 c or 69 c box of 24 |
| EXTRA SPECIAL! <br> HERRING ROE, 10 cans 49c |  |
| RED ARROW S | T MACKEREL |

PINK SALMON, 3 cans 25c
W.M.OHLER, Taneytown, Md.

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| Aleck McCall's Mad Jealousy $\qquad$ | ARRYING CLERK THRIVES ON JOB York City Official Finds Couples Generous |  |  |  | RITISHERS GRAB <br> ALL SPEED RECORD <br> ilots Have Great Year in A Land and Sea. |
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## SAGE REMARKS

## Talk without action saps the will.

Good is best when soonest wrought

## As the purse is emptied, the heart

What God is like, let them see what

ROCKETS TO CARRY
MAIL NEAR SUCCESS
Motive Power Is Now Only Problem Unsolved.



## Lake in Massachusetts

Has Name of 46 Letters


The name of 46 letters, Including
16 g's and 9 a's, developed from the aacts that the Redskins liked to flsh,
and the lake had three divisions-upper, middale, and lower.
The fishing was best in the middle alke, and two Indan to dispute over
opposite ends, used
which had the right to fish there. which had the right to fish there.
Finally they got together and drew in a treaty providing that those ilv
ing at the upper end could fish in the
upper lakee, those living at the lower
end could fish in the lower lake, but

Manchauggaggogg, "I fish on my
side.".
Chaubunagungamaugg, "Nobody fish
in

## Forest Ranger Retires

After 23 Years' Service Elko, Nev.-After 23 years with the
United States forest service, Charles
(Uncle Charlie) Butler is about to re-
 cattle. He has entertained over 42,-
Farmer, at 84, Leaves
242 Living Descendants Clarksburg, W. Va.-There are 242
living descendants of Juddiah J. Brit-
ton, eighty-four, retired farmer, ton, eighty-for, retred darmer, who
died at the home of a daughter, Mrs.
Grant Plum, at Rowlesburg, after a year's illness of heart disease.
There are 14 children, 88 children and 140 great-grandchildren.
Britton was a native of Bridgeport,
Harrison aunty

## Wild Horses on Tracks

Delay Colorado Trains Monero, Colo--Wild and half-wild
horses, driven from the hills by the
great snoter great snows, are delaying the trains
of the Denver \& Rio Grande Western
railroad The animals an the snow animals graze and run
on right-of-way of the line. The railroad has asked the
state for a permit to kill the animals.

## Telephone Control Speeds <br> Traffic Over New Bridge

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Panama Can Handle Traffic for Several Decades.



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KIN GIVES DYING ROBBER TO POLICE

Policeman Fails to Recognize
Bandit as Brother. Macon, Ga.-Most of the elements
which writers of "dime thrillers" use
were found here in the story of George were found here in the story of George
Meredith, alias George Miller. Mereaith, alias George Miler.
Meredith lies at the point of death
in Macon General hospital, where he was taken after his own brother, mem-
ber ber of the Macon police force, turned
him over to Chief Ben T. Watkins
But the brother, Louis Meredith, chauffeur for the chief, didn't recog-
nize George when he rapped faltering-
ly on the door 1 on the door and collappsed.
Shortly before George, who escaped
from Marylond from Maryland house of Correction on
October 9, had held up C A. Chafin,
manager of the Macon Retail Credit bureau, trussing him up to a tree and
escaping in Chaffin's car.
While Chaffin reported to Chief Wat-
 MeCord, waiting his time as the car
swerved around a corner, shot a swift
right smash to the bandits jaw, stagright smash to the banait's jaw, stag.
gering him. MeCord then wrested
Meredith's gun from him and began Shooting.
With a 32 caliber bullet in his ab-
domen, George staggered out of the domen, George staggered out of the
car and fled. McCord leaped out and
emptied the weapon at the fleeing
man, hitting him in the back and in man, hitting him in the back and in
the hand.
For more than a mille the bandit Louis called police. The chief leaped
at his chauffeur's words and found that the hunted man had fallen into
the hnand of police through his own Then George told Louis who he was.
He had been doting twenty years in
the Maryland penitentiary glary, he said, but had been trans
ferred to the house of correction in
fear that rival convicts might put an

## Veteran Dies of Gas as

Phonograph Plays Hymns
eighty-two, war veteran, went to his
little furnished room in the 300 block
of C street, N ww
fee on a small gas plate a and a record into bed to wait for the coffee to boil.
Fellow lodgers heard the phonograph play and finally drag to a stop.
Next day Arthur Moore and J. E. Ed-
wards. who live in the same house, missed the old man.
They went to his room and found gas escaping from the small jet of the
gas plate and the phonograph run down.
Steffens was found in bed, the covers pnlled over his head, as if he were
trying to escape from the cold. Po Hre believe that as the old man dozed
off the coffee pot boiled over and the gas fumes asphyxiated him.


Wears Watch Chain in
His Leg Since the War
Scheswig, Germany.-For thirteen
vears Claus Thomsen wore a waten
chain; not on his waist coat, but in
his leg.
Thomsen served with the artillery
furing the war. In the spring of 1918 ,
shell struck Thomsen's fieldpiece. killing or wounding all fifteen gunners
Thomsen received eighteen wounds. During the following years Thomse vometimes felt pains in his leg which
were attributed to rheumatism. Re
rently the pains became worse so that e decided to undergo an operation.
At the Schleswig hospital the su geons fou
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 tend along the coasts of Tunisia, Al-
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is is obtained in the vicinity of Naples
and on the coasts of Sardinia, Cor-
sica, Catalina and Provence occurs in the North Atlantic off the
noth northwest coast of Africa. Black coral
which grows to a considerable helght
and thickness is found in the tropical water off Australio.


| Pa., are spending some time with Mand Mrs. D. J. Hesson. |
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Mre. Jom E. Byeres enetatained o
 Wetminiter.
Mr. and Mr. Horse Ridinger and


Miss Percy Adelaide Shriver left,
on Tuesday, for a three weeks' on Tuesday, for a three weeks' stay
in Winter Haven, Fla., and other in Winter Haven,
places in the South.
Frank Palmer who had been critic
ally ill was taken to the ally ill was taken to the Hanove
Hospital, where he was operated on on Sunday for lung trouble George Sauble was admitted to the
Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, on Tuesday. It is expected tha he will undergo
Friday morning.
Mrs. Robert Galt, of Keymar, who suffered a heart attack last Saturday
morning, is somewhat improved. Miss morning, is somewhat improved. Niss
Jenie Galt, of town, spent several
days this week, helping to care fo day
Clyde L. Hesson has been elected
Assistant Treasurer of The Taneytown Savings Bank, and will assume
his duties there, on the $15 t h$ This his duties there, on the 15th. This is
the position occupied by the late J. A

## He

 Clayton P. Young, Radio Artist,was in town, on Thursday evenin and gave a show for Taney Lodge No. 28 , I. .o. O. F. The members,
their families and friends, were all their families and
invited to attend.
Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. S H. Stultz, recently, were: Charles
Angel and his mother, and Miss Fan Ange Rider, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs.
nit Bohn and daughter, Mary Jane, and Mr. Senseney, of Westminster
Calvin T. Fringer and daughter,
Miss Mary, spent last Saturday, with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wentz and family, at Lineboro. Mrs. Fringer who
spent several days at the Wentz home, accompanied them home.
J. W. Witherow received a tele-
gram of the death of his sister, gram of the death of his sister, Har-
riet L. Hays, of Marion, Ind. Funeral services will be held this Friday.
Burial will be at Marion. She leaves two daughters and three sons who
live in and aboutt Marion. live in and about Marion; also three
sisters and two brothers; Miss Sarah Witherow, Mrs. Flem Hoffman and Mrs. Wm. S. Harner, all of near Har-
ney; John F. Witherow, of Longmont, ney; John F. Witherow, of Longmont,
Colo.; and J. W. Witherow, of TanColo.; and J. W. Witherow, of Tan-
eytown. She was aged 78 years, and
has $\xrightarrow{0}$ Many thanks to my friends, who
remembered me on last Saturday evening. MRS. MARY M. OTT. CARD OF THANKS.
I wish to extend my sincere thanks tions of Trinity Lutheran Church,and
to Taneytown High School, for their to Taneytown High school, for their
kindness and generosity to me dur-
ing my illness. I also express my ing my illness. I also express my
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