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Thecarroll Record


WHO WILL YOU VOTE FOR?
 Before another issue of The Reco Before another issue of The Reco
is published, a President of the Uni
ed States will have been electe There are numerous issues to
cided, but the outstanding President Reoosevellt for a a Thirry t
And if for a Third term, why fourth one, four years hence?
Perhaps the most popula Maryland ever had, was Rithenie,
after serving three terms tried to elected for the fourth one, but wa
disastrously defeated by Harry opposed by thousands of had been the popularity and fine personal ap-
pearance of Gov. Ritchie elected him by a smaller vote than he had prev
ously reeeived. in voting for President Roo
He has also numerous He has also numerous problems to
deal with, and many of his "deals But, just how popular they have
been with the masses of voters will be shown neet Tuesday. In fact, ,
is not only faced with the reaction
to the Third term. but atso with the reaction to his "Deals."
The voters also have probiems co nected with the marking of their bal-
lot. But, intelligent men and women will not shirk their duty in voting, but
make the act represent not partyism, nor any other issue than carefutly
thought out Americanism, and the greatest good to the greatest number,

## "the fifti columi

This new expression is difficult to mean a movement by all sorts of dis-
contented radicals who may believe in a hundred different nostrums. Communists, Nazis, Fascists, Sociaists,
all, appear to be Fifth columnists , made up of a mixture of radicals who
believe in many different political change.
Even public officials are not immune cruits from which new leaders are chosen. What are krown as disciples
of Karl Marx once a widely
known poititial philosoph
Fifth Columnists.
ception of what the Fifth Column is, heads, who howl over the loss of imagined liberties, and agitate public
sentiment-usually in the lower classBut help their aims But, there is a "high brow" conuniversities and our unions within
professions. New dealism mav attached to these classes. And some times we find it in office under
gereral
tabel of "government jobs.


It is exceedingly important that on
Tuesday every one who is entitled to
vote, and physically able to do so
should go to the polls and cast his
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& \text { In the bivouac of life. }
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of being free American citizens.

## JTter bugs

What is the matter, anyhow, with partment, the Le eisistative edepartment
nd men out in the business world dealing with the government and government agen
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good cigar"'s a smoke" good cigar's a smoke.
it might be well of
manifest jitters" would ant those who light it, and sit down and think and
smoke. Maybe they could get in the smoke. Maybe they could get in the
ondition of the old fellow, who when


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November 15-Districts Number 7 and 8.
November 20-Districts Number 9,10 and
after the above dates no abatements will COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF CARROLL COUNTY

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Government is mentioned and they will reply. "the Capitol building
in Washington." Through the years many associations that the Capitol building has itself become
a symbol of the netion iberty and freedom.


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## FARM Topics

HIGH-GRADE HAY
SAVES FEED COST Fertility, Value of Legumes Is Also Beneficial.



 live stock feed and the poorer
grades for fedding which can be be
returned to the soil in the form of returned to the soil in the form of
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hay sells for more than the value of hay sells for more than the value of
the phosphorus, nitrogen and potas-
sium it contains. The fertility value of alfalfa, clover and soybean hay
is $\$ 8$ to $\$ 9$ a ton. This means that
a profit is possible only on the a profit is possible one on is raising
highest grades when one
hay for market. Quality in hay really means feed quality include maturity or ripeness,
percentage of leaves, color, foreign percentage of leaves, color, foreign
material such as weeds mixed with the hay, soundness or condition, size
and pliability of the stems, and he aroma
ist who analyzes hay samples, quality in hay refers mainly to its pro-
tein, carbohydrates, mineral and viamin content. From the feeder's
standpoint, the extent to which these nutritive elements are present is
represented by the quality factors, such as maturity, leafiness, and
green color, that can be judged by New Cheap Treatment Preserves Fence Posts Farmers in the past have been
forced to shy away from pine, popforced to shy away from pine, pop-
lar and some of the common hard-
woods when they selected trees for fence posts, but Parker 0 . Anderson, extension forester, Minnesota
university farm, says that a new
"tive tite, going to change all that It has been known for many years
that if preservatives were used posts would last much longer. For-
mer methods of treatment were meor, methoos ord and expensive, howThe new plan involves the use of a cheap preservative, zinc chloride, which is applied to green posts around the large ends of the posts.
The preservative is measured and poured an inclined angle. Eight to 24 hours are needed for the chloride to seep the sap.
practical and efficienta big source of savings to farmers dant, fast-growing trees may be converted into posts that will las
about as long as cedar. Cost of the materials used will vary with the
variety of wood, also the size and condition that it is in, but for or dinary posts

| Wild Game on Farm <br> Can Be a 'Pay' Crop <br> Farmers who support game on their farms are just as much justified in ex- pecting some return from it as for pectir crops of oats, beef or corn, says Donald Hattheld of the farmer-sportsMinnesota. He suggests farmer-sports- man cooperatives to protect the farmer and to give the huntar more land to shoot over. <br> Michigan, Ohio and Iowa are some of the states where cooperatives have furnishes the land and grain and the sportsman contributes cash either directly to the farmer or toward increasing the game supply. <br> The best plan, Bays Hatfield, is for several farmers to form an association aggregating not more than 4,000 acres in a solid block. Post the area and hunters per unit of area. From one to three hunters for each 50 acres probably is the best number to starl win. Keep the price low but high enough to support improvements. |
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Farm Notes

## One ton of grain to each cow each ear is a good general formula for dairy cattle.

Last year bankruptcies among
armers dropped to the lowest point in almost two decades.
If a cold chisel becomes mushedges with a grinder until the drivhaft et the tool.

## Correct Posture Help Homemaker Avoid Fatigue Not the work but the way it oten <br> Every time a homemaker stoops over to put a pie into the oven or to collect dirt in the dustpan, she uses 55 per cent more energy than she does lying dow. Sitting re- quires 4 per cent and standing 12 per cent more energy than lying quires 4 per cent and standing 12 per cent more energy than lying down. The point to remember is to keep the back straight by kneel- ing down rather than stooping over, ing down rather th Miss Brooks said. <br> to iron, to prepare food or wash dishes, she saves her strength. Since standing straight takes less energy standing straight takes less energy than bending, any equipment which enables the homemaker to maintain an erect posture will forestall fatigue. Thus a long handle on the broom or mop and a high oven inminimize energy output. More backaches probably occur because the kitchen table, sink and the laundry wash tubs are too than for any other reason, Miss brooks said. These faults can eas ily be remedied by having the table sink sink or tubs raised on blocks of wood. Hanging out the clothes also becomes a less burdensome task if the clothes basket is placed on medium height portable cart or a Fatigue not only affects a home maker's physical well-being but in ing, Miss Brooks pointed out. Thu the family's happiness may be de- pendent upon such small factors as too short a br dersized table

Home-Loving Sex
Now Has Wanderlus "This is a woman's world, and in
planning our trips and cruises we first ask ourselves what 'the head
of the family' will think," says Rob ert R. Mathews of the American Express travel service. Over 60
per cent of all those who travel for
pleasure belong pleasure belong, to the so-called
'home-loving sex' and, in making a che-ice on travel, we figure that
feminine fancy is a feminine fancy is a directing-if not
the deciding-factor in the majority the deciding
of cases."
The average woman traveler is
very tolerant of the shortcomings of her fellowman-up to a given
point, says Mathews. She can take Doint, says Mathews. She can tash doesn't mind rags or poverty as lon as it's picturesque; or lack of plum
ing as long as it is somebody else's plumbing.
But heaven help the unfortunate cruise director who brings her to
hotel that hasn't all the latest nickelplated fixtures, and if even so much as one humble cockroach should in advertently
trip is off.

- Plan Census of Salmo Plan Census ot eps to provide
One of the first st
or a continuation of the salmon industry in Oregon waters is the esmon culture station at Big Eddy. The construction and operation
the station is a result of co-operahe station is a resuit of co-opera,
tion between the canning industry,
the state and federal fishery agen cies. The state of Oregon took the first move in stocking the station with
fish by delivering 200000 young Chiin the pools of the station for a period of time for study by members
of the federal bureau of fisheries, of Oregon state game commission
the O Willis Rich, internationally known ichtyologist of Stanford uni-
versity. The fish will be tagged and re-
corded for future checks as to migration and loss through activities
of salmon fishermen and predatory fish of the ocean.
groups of fishermen will be report figures are compiled, at the end of the four-year period, the difference
between the number of fish released between the number of ish retease to
originally and those which return to
Five Mile creek will represent the total loss of fish during the period spent in the
fishermen.

Colored Rain and Snow
Colored Rain and Snow
White snow and rain water are
occasionally varied by the most unoccasionaly taties.
usual substitutes.
About 12 years About 12 years ago yellow snow
fell on the northwest coast of Japan, and everyone was curious as to how
this strange phenomenon came
some Japanese said it was about. Some Japanese said it was
brimstone and sulphur as punishIt was traced, however, to the yel-
low dust that had been whirled up 1ow dut Gobi desert in central Asia
from the Garried in snow clouds to the
and cers. Yellow rain, too, has been known
to fall. It was discovered to be caused by flower-pollen blown by the
wind up to the rain clouds. Black snow has been known to fall,
but this, too, was no magical manifestation, being traced to a violent
eruption of Mount Etna in Sicily, eruption of Mount Etna in Sicily,
where dust and ashes had got mixed up in snow clouds.
Red rain, caused by myriads of known to fall in France, Holland, and elsewhere.
 Oldest Going Concern
A World's fair has been held an-
nually at Leipzig without interrup-
tion for over 7oo years, breaking
all records for business longevity.
The map of Europe has been repeat-
edly redrawn, dynasties have risen
and fallen, but the fair has remained
the one thing permanent. The fair
attracts business men today from
countries. American participation
dates back for a century. The fair
includes the newest art and indus-
trial products from 32 of the lead-
ing industrial nnuntries.


NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
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## Executors' Sale

Valuable and Desirable Real and Personal Property

By virtue of the power of sale con-
tained in the last will and testament Mary Louise Reindolliar, deceased-
bearing date May 4, 1934 , and purCourt of Carroll County passed on
ctober 7, 1940, the undersigned Executors will sell on the premises on
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2,1940 , at one oclock, P. M., all that lot or on Frederick Street, in Taneytown,
Md., and being the same land de scribed and convey in the deed of
James Reindollar to Mary L. Reindollar, bearing date November 14,
1903, and recorded among the Land
Records of Carroll County in Liber Records of No. 123, folio 170 etc., di-
o. D. G. No.
minished by the parcel of land con-
veyed by the said Mary L. Reindollar veyed by the said Mary L. Reindollar
unto Wetster R. Smith, by deed
bearing date December 3, 1937 and earing date atecemberaid in
recorded as afores.
M. No. 168, folio 38
M. No. 168, folio 38 etc.
This property adjoins the proper-
ties of Artie Angell and W. Rein Mies of Artie Angell and w. Rer, and is improved by a $2^{1}$
Motter
story slate-roofed brick dWELLING HOUSE, of nine rooms and bath, with upper
and lower side porches. The house
and is heated by a hot water furnace, is
supplied with city water and is light-
d by electricity ed by electricity.
The house is in a good state of re-
pair and an exceptional opportunity is afforded to anyone desiring a fine
property in the locality. At the same time and place, the
undersigned Executors will sell, pur-
suant to an order of the Orphans suant to an order of the Orph
Court, the following
PERSONAL PROPERTY: ladder, small ladder, wheelbarrow, lot
of wood, canned fruit, step ladder coal stove and oven; dough trough,
lot of jars and crocks, stone jugs, washboards, coal bucket, sink pump
bench, 4 kitchen chairs, electric iron refrigerator, 2 coal oil lamps, lot of
pots and pans, lot of cooking utensils, pots and pans. lot of cooking utensils,
kitehen drop-leaf table, kitchen clock, paper rack, pewter tea pot, lot of
cans, toaster, lot of dishes, cook stove, and shot canisters, mop, shears,
WALNUT TA WALNUT TABLE, vases, china clos-
et, sofa, 4 rocking chairs 2 straight ch, sirs, rugs, carpets and mattings.
pictures, ANTIQUE LVING ROOM
SUUTE ANi ornaments, stand, small chair, mantle
ornat rack, lot of books, hall table, vacuum
celeaner, heater, large and smal
sent cleaner, heater, large and smal
chests, trunks, chairs sewing ma-
chine, MARBLE TOP et sets, ROPE SINGLE BED, towe
racks, lap board, beds, bureaus, bed room chairs, mirrors, CHEST OF
DRAWERS, bed table, quilts and
blankets, and many other articles too numerous to mention.
And at the same time and place
the said Executors will sell the fol10 lowing securities: 1 CERTIFICATE OF INDERTEDNES CERTIFICATE OF BENEFICIAL of The Birnie Trust Company
1376 , for unpaid balance of $\$ 96.25$. TATE:-One-third of the REAL ES money in casch on the day of sale or
on the ratification thereof by the Court, and the residue in two equal
payments of three and six months or
all cash at the potion of the p er. The credit payments to be se-
cured by the notes of the purchaser,
with approved security terest from the day of sale. PRORMS OF SALE OF PERSONA Cash on the day of sale. No proper-
ty to be removed until settled for. NORMAN R. REINDOLLAR, Executors of Mary Louise Rei
dollar, deceased. JAMES E. BOYLAN, JR., Solicitor.
EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. $10-11-4 t$


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THEODORE F. BROWN

Republican Candidate for
Congress

THEODORE F. BROWN.
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№ Third Term.





| OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COLNTY | Quoted Bible for Scheme But Postal Laws Got Th | A BOY'S | ens in | Fear Epidemic | as |
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| THE CIROUIT courr. | - But Postal Laws Cot | DO |  | r Nears | Made homeless. |
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| ${ }_{\text {kr }}^{\text {Ant. }}$ | s |  | tha, hal You' have to be smart to catch Moses. Why, all he does | ken Europe. |  |
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|  |  |  |  | dumped one ot history's bigest |  |
|  |  | (othe long hoped for country home, |  |  | avancing death degins |
|  |  |  | What do you mean by thet?" |  |  |
|  | a state court proceeding, after which they changed the name of | blestones in the furnace and the kitchen chimney made smoked meat |  |  | serum and vacine, Milis are need. Whereer posi |
|  |  | a part of every dinner. But they did |  | children-who have been made homeless and penniless by war. | ugee have been immunis |
| IIstrr or wills. |  | "One pair of Plymouth Rocks will produce two hundred young at the |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Tust } \\ & \text { tut } \\ & \text { ber } \end{aligned}$ | But the specter of typhus comes ever coloere, especially in France, as |
|  | when a federal grand jury indicted | end of a year," said Marys. Now, allowing for io per cent falling to |  | here in Washington, which receives the first configential reports of each | living oonditios summet under the pressure of ever greater refugee |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { L MAGISTRATE. } \\ & \text { Wood, Attorney. } \end{aligned}$ | frauding hundreds of persons throughout the country of several | hatch, that means 32,600 at the end of the second, or, at fifty cents |  | new mass evacuation. Famine is the first threat. Not | hordes. Carriers of this dread dis- ease, rats and vermin, can make |
|  | hundred thousand dollars. "Never before," explained the | apiece, sit.300. Deduct s500 for fod and fencing and-Bobby, don't you |  |  | Roman holiday among the <br> g homeless. |
| SmRIFPriper |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | lations as set forth in the Bible. "The 30 per cent natural increase | ducks, but with a roving little boy upon the premises the duck pond was |  | may any day fall prey to some such |  |
|  |  |  |  | epidemic as the influenza that took countless lives in the World war. | deat dey sim |
| sor |  |  | "Never mind that gun, neighbor," |  |  |
|  |  |  | he said. "I guess I know what you mean now. By. the way, do you |  |  |
| A. Shoemaker. | cent, 20 per cent or 30 per cent on | it and meansuite sated on the <br> chicken proposition, in the share of | know anybody who wants the gift know anybod, | homeless-living on the fringe of |  |
| JTY TREASURER Paul Kuhns. |  | a gizantic rooster and ten henss thereny increassy the estimated | "I guess old Moses might take him," answered the other, chewing |  |  |
| OF EDVC | money? The general idea was that they |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Risk of loss would be eliminated | week later there were one forlorn |  | c |  |
|  | matic diversification of the lands that were to be operated by experts |  |  |  |  |
| S. Comeel | using "scientific methods that would not fail to yield 30 per cent yearly. |  |  | heroic efforts to feed and shelter |  |
| unty surveyor. | The toverment charged, however, |  | that is, Mr. .and Mrs. Simpson were, but Betty was absent. Simpson |  |  |
|  | mostly in this area, that they were operated by managers, tenants or | dos it Jonn" asked Marry | Senior spoke with a rasp in his tone: |  |  |
|  | former unsuccessful owners and showed a loss instead of the prom- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | crie swith rasage of summer | sedge. |
|  | Mirror-Making Changed by New 'Silverin' Proces |  |  | the refugees are to be sheltered against Europe's bitter winter. |  |
| UTY GAME WARDEN <br> J. Gloyd Diffendal. |  |  |  |  |  |
| emonstraton agent. |  |  | and her eyes dancing. "Don't tell me I'm making con- | till farms. And it takes an immense amount of food to keep huge armies | tors tor the last 50 years in pas- |
| Adeline Hofman, | Linioce 1835 when Baron Justus von |  | versation again, Dad." "Betty, where were you last | in the field. Worse Than I, Iast | Senerer trins pushed by |
| Y AGRICULT. L. C. Burns. |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { night } \\ & \text { nigh } \\ & \text { dot } \end{aligned}$ | The situation is not comparabele to | that has to |
| WELFARE ROARD. |  |  |  | Worli war. Then the | an aluminur |
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|  |  |  | "Your wen't |  |  |
| er Bower, Taneytown, |  |  | $\underset{\substack{\text { now on } \\ \text { of your } \\ \text { rm- }}}{ }$ |  |  |
| - | Wimam Peacock, Philadelphia |  |  |  |  |
| YTOWN OFFIICILS |  |  |  |  |  |
| . | and thousads of tests. he found ${ }^{\text {ata }}$ |  | ${ }_{\text {Mrems }}^{\text {Mr, Si }}$ |  |  |
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|  | ously deposits a film of silver on a | ends of John's trousers. <br> "Oh!" cried Bobby, and the next | Bety assumed a dutitul expression. |  |  |
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| STA SLE . |  | ed $J$ | Worrlingham, I wort' sey he's |  |  |
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| metown organzations |  | when I had him." | have played around with him muen this last $y$ ver. You You see- |  |  |
| come |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | die of a plot bounded by Fitth and | gave evidence of danger to all pred- atory persons who dared to molest | week from Saturday we'l |  |  |
| Niot | Fifty-first street <br> The land itself is under a long- | the sanctity of the Walton home. However, a week later, to Mary's |  |  |  |
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| and Departure of Mails Taneytown, Md. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| \% | cated to the community. | over the fence later in the day, | to the base of the broad stairs. In |  |  |
|  |  |  | breakfast table, energetic footstep |  |  |
|  | through their being undisputed pas | enty, you seemed huffy about | were heard on the foor above. |  | leter |
|  |  | ar What do you mean?", asked John quite humbly this time. |  |  |  |
|  |  | "Well," said the other, "Jim's | date daughter. Above the now de- |  |  |
|  |  | folks hereabouts. He's a chicken |  |  |  |
|  |  | John |  |  |  |
| No. 2 |  | 'Yes, sir. Old Moses trained him |  |  |  |
|  | man |  |  |  |  |
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Beginning a real career Beginning a real career of crime
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and squandered the tained. In conjunction with Sir George
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George, King Albert of Belgium, the prince of Wales, Princess Mary, lic and sporting figures and famous actors and actresses. With every publication Lucas grew
bolder and bolder.
In 1931 he was arrested by the police in connection with a fraudu-
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