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| FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1941. |
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| WHAT DEFENSE WILL COST |

people of maryland.
Calling on the General Assembly to Calling on the General Assembly to
cut non-defense expenditures to the
bone, as way to help the poople of
Maryland meet neeessary national defense costs, the Citizens' State Budge
Emergency Committee has issued fig Emergency Committee has issued fig-
ures showing that this State's share
of estimated defense cost the first of estimated defense cost the firs
year alone amounts to 811.18 fo
every man, woman and child oo
on $\$ 169.25$ for every family in the State.
"Defense expenditures, like any other government expenditures, come
home to roost and must be met sooner or rater by the taxpayers"," Curtis,
J. Irelend, Chairman of the Citizens
Committe said "E Committee, said. "Everyone who has
the interest tof his country at heart is
tendy ready and willing to do everything in
his power and to make the eneesary
sacrifice to see that our defense pro"This huge cout coming on top of
existing non-defense governmental costs must be squarely faced. The
taxpayer will not be called upon to pay all defense costs immediately, but
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children will be compelled to poyy such costs as are represented by increased
debt and the interest charges on this "The same applies to regular gov-
ernment costs not related to national defense. But these can and must be
cut wherever possible to eliminate fense costs cannot be cut and must
necessarily increase if we are to be properly prepared for the world emer-

- gency that faces us.
cThe General Assembly must seriously weigh what defense will cost the
people of our State and act now to help meet this supreme task, by cut
ting non-essential government expenditures and taxes. Let it give this
conclusive demonstration of practical concusive de
patriotism,"
Marylands tional defense cost, allocated acord-
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der expenditure of $\$ 25,000,000,000$ would
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Than, woman and child in the
State, or $\underbrace{8778.56 \text { for every fan }}_{\text {FREE SERVICE }}$
The gasaline filling stations of the
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been an object lesson in inetter bus-
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country stores were loafing places at night, for tobaceo chewers and
smokers, and when the latest bet if community nevs was spreail abroad
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to the gas station service even in $\underset{\text { Free }}{\substack{\text { long } \\ \text { age }}}$
gain" that stands come it sells many a small article that we another of a more substantial nature
This free service, of course, does pay in actual increase sales; bu most of all it demonstrates that
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modating, and eager for an extentes range of $r$ tai friends.

| A good many of us who presume to write editorials would perhaps be better employed if we wrote less of ours, and studied me have always had a strong doubt as to whether our own, were fully worth while. <br> In the widest sense, "editing" a paper is selecting with a great care as possible, every article or feature that is published in it. This means a very wide field from which to make choice. <br> One can not, of course, be completely arbitrary along any line | positions, but that did not matter. <br> The New York Sun recently published a complete list of the President's judicial appointments, giving names of judges, name of court, date of appointment and political affiliation. <br> No American can be justly proud of the fact that the Supreme Court of the United States has come, as never before in our history, to wear a partisan label, and instead of appointment to that tribunal being taken as a proof of legal learning and judicial ability, it is now taken only as a proof of complete subserviency on the prort of the appointee. |
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WHAT WILL WE DO ABOUT IT?
A great deal of publicity has been
given through various well informed
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he Governor's office, various Clubs,
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ty of motor vehicles on our roads, all
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license is both confusing, and for
many reasons the opposite of safety.
Evidently, the whole country urg-
ently needs not only uniform laws
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"What will we do about it"? The
nswers must be found by those
whose business it is to find them, and
in the meantime, it may help some to
keep on with advice, such as the or-
ganizations we have mentioned.
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Apparently with the indorsement
of the President, Mr. Willkie is going
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Churchill, of Britain, is thinking
tradition gone.
It has always been a tradition in
this country to keep the judiciary as
far as possibe free from political
bias. Presidents might regard other
patronae as a "plum tree,"
shaken by pe political leaders" at will
but judges were supposed to be se
letted without much refence
party affliation, keeping in the fore
and qualification.
It is a matter of deep regret that
under the New Deal this tradition
has been forgotten. President Roose-
Velt, in eight years, or a little less
has appointed 145 of the 281 judges
now sitting on the federal bench. of
these, 142 have been active Demo
Democratic party
The chief requirement has not been
ability and knowledge of the law, bu
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them were conspicuously unfit for the

| Aged 82, She Decides <br> To See the Sights <br> PITTSBURGH.-In addition to sending home 30 juveniles lured away by the circus last month, the travelers aid dealt with its oldest runaway in history. They returned to her relatives an $82-$ year-old woman who had read year-old woman who had about Canada in the newspapers and, without telling anyone, was off to see the sights. |
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U. S. Will Double Its Border Police School Established in Texas To Train 100 a Month.


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Winsome Workers In "March Of Dimes" Campaign


Winsome workers in the March of Dimes campaign are the Misses
Virginia Simms and Jayne Tankersley, who are pictured beside one of the "jumbo" containers for the collection of funds in the 1941 drive to
combat Infantile Paralysis.' Similar containers have been placed in
banks, hotel lobbies banks, hotel lobbies, post offices, drug stores, and other convenient
locations. Senator Georece L. Radelife chairman of the Maryland Comlocations. Senator George L. Radcliffe, chairman of the Maryland Com-
mittee of the National FFoundation for Infantile Paralysis expects the
Mareh on mittee of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis expects the
March of Dimes campaign alone to net $\$ 20,000$ and and together with the
"Mile of Dimes" and President's Birthday Ball, to reach the goal of $\$ 50,000$. Last year the campaign collected approximately $\$ 27,000$.

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The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore Cit

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Epidemic of
Cold Symptoms


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By w. H. Peters










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Present indications are that an all-
time high of $8,000,000$ bales of cotton will be used in the United States though exports will not exceed two

The current Canadian wheat crop,
estimated at $561,000,000$ bushels, probably exceeds domestic require-
ments by $275,000,000$ bushels, report ments by department of agriculture for-
eign experts.

A milking cow should never get
more than four tablespoons of codmiver oil per day.
A winter cover crop returns to the
grower many times his grower many times his investment
in seed, fertilizer, and labor by con-
serving soil, moisture and fertility.

English farmers are being urged to gather acorns, horse chestnuts thereby release tonnage for other

## Operate for Gall Bladder Inflammation



This would appear to be wise when we think of how "low"
these patients are inspirits aside
from the exhausting results of the attack.
It comes then as a surprise when
we learn that physicians and surwe learn that physicians and sur-
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Dr. F. Glenn, New York, in Sur-
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Dr. Glenn states that as the out-
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Facts Regarding High Blood Pressure ThERE was a time when the first
thought when a patient had a
temperature was to give a drug aceetanilid, phanacetine, quininu, or
other-to reduce the temperature perature and pulse as usual bu
searches around to find the cause of the temperature. If the tempera-
ture gets very high, he may give some drug to reduce it slightly but
he knows that the rise in tempera-
ture shows that nature is putting up a fight against some invader.
It would seem that the time has
come for patients and physicians to take the same stand about blood
pressure. A patient learns that his
blood pressure is a little above norfollow a diet to bring it down.
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D. Edward Weiss of Philadelphi Dr. Edward Weiss of Philadelphia
in "Practical Talks on Kidney Dis
ease," says: "Let us take the example of a
middle-aged man who has been
turned down by a life insurance company because of high blood pres
sure. He goes to his physician and
demands to know the blood pressure demands on each visit to the physi cian he waits with anxious concern
to hear the latest reading and fre-
quently has ideas of 'stroke,' 'heart quently has ideas of 'stroke,' 'heart
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back of his mind." Why Nature Raises Blood Pressure sure? As a matter of fact, nature
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much. It is possible that some much. it is possible that some in
fection is present which is giving the
body processes more work to and the blood pressure increases
accordingly
All that is necessary in many
cases is smaller meals, more rest and relaxation, and not bothering to
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## QUESTION box

Q.- Could you suggest any sort of
ear plugs to keep noises from pre-
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stores. Absorbent cotton helps to stores. Absorbent cotton helps to
some extent. A special wax which
you can mold yourself to fit in ear canal likewise
some stores.




Psychologist's Findings
Build Masculine Ego




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AIDING "MARCH OF DIMES" CAMPAIGN



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## Once-Rich Man Is Found

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His Idle 25-Cent Bost
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## DO YOU KNOW HOW TO DRIVE ON ICY WINTER HIGHWAYS?



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on the frozen lake surface and demonstrations made of theirefectivens in skidpoofing.
Photos courtesy National Safte


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 Thiormon that evening on his return
home he what sthe mater, lady-bug?

 police station, they said there wasn't
any such humber, and when 1 went
 and Nine they were simply roaring,",
"What number did you give them?",
"Well," said Susie, "first there was nine," corrected Sammy
"Seven,"
"Don't you remember? The hardest "Don you remember.
of the multiplication tables?"
"The nines were just about a hard," said Susie coldly. "Then
there was G for Goldilocks.", "R for Red Riding Hood," cor
"R "Oh," said Susie somewhat
abashed. "Then there was 29 be
cause you'll be 29 on your next birthay. "Twenty-eight because my birth
day comes on the twenty-eighth," said Thamm nits the trouble with your
 said they'd found it."
"Pretty quick work," approved Sammy.
"It wasn't lost," said Susie cold-
ly. "I'd merely forgotten where ly. "I'd merely forgotten where I
parked it."

Veteran Cowpoke Says Wild Burro Hard to Capture

Musical Child, 2, Has Repertory of 57 Popular Songs

| Undertakes Job of Rounding | Learns Melodies and Words |
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Forage for Cattle.
FLORENCE, ARIZ.--Most people
have the idea the burro is a stub-
born, lazy animal who stands in one
spot reusing to budge an inch, but
Jim Hathaway, cowboy, insists the
wild "mountain canary" is a harder
animal to capture on the range than
a wild mustang.
Ho has undertaken the job of
rounding up several hundred wild
burros for transport to Phoenix
surros for transport to Phoenix
stockyards, said he'd rather capture
20 mustangs than a single burro. orneriest critters I I ever meackest,",
Hathaway explained. "And they
are smart, too. Why I chased one
"Jenn' across this valley before I
caught her." (The Gila will caught Hathaway operates, is more
which
than 50 miles long and equally as wide.) Forage to Be Saved
Burros are being captured so that
foraze needed for catile may be
savea. There is is itile proftitn sell
ing the animals but ranhers hired
Hathaway to corral them because
of the scaratity of feed this year.
Most of the animals Hathaway

been urned loose on the range.
Most tof them never have felt a rope
or seen a man. it en aured an elab-
Hathaway said orate strategy to trap a burro on
the desert.
He se said the animals traveled in large herds. numbering
50 or more, but scattered when they saw him approaching finaly catch
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ound
ouner than meaner than a mustang. Theyre
regular saueaing, pawing, biting. $\substack{\text { reguar suueaing } \\ \text { kichiching whirlvind }}$

Friend of Prospectors.
Another reason which makes
Hathaway a triffe squeamish about his strange job is the attitude taken by old-time prospectors who regard
the burro as almost a sacred ani-
mal As one Florence resident put it
when he saw Hathaway jouncing burros headed for the slaughter-
house:
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The childs smother discovereed that
Donald could sing when he was 20


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The latest songs for which Donald

 singing anytime to hear an airplane
flying overhead. Each morning when the chimes of
the downtown church play the "Star
Spangled Banner," Donald is put on
the porch to the porch
Repertory is is tennthy. His repertory ys is andows:





 iole Back Joe, ". "South of the Bor-
der., ". When You Wish Upon a
Stare.,



 Comin' Through the Rye," "March
ing Through Georgia," Auld Lang
Syne," "Juanita," "Litte Brown
IUN "Yur Old Gray Bonnet," "I. Your Easter Bonnett," "Smiles,"
"Pack Up Your Trubles," "Wish.
"ig," "In an Old Dutch ", ing," "In an Old Dutch Garden,"
"Daisy," and "Where Has My Little
Dog Gone?"

## Crossword Puzzle


 S NHoôLesson

|  <br> tome <br> Lost What fear and disquietude <br>  <br> the forest, and the whole country side gives up its work to go and seek him. An airship fails to reach its <br> him. An airship fails to reach it destination, and hundreds of ship go to seek after it <br> go to seek after it, while an entir nation waits in suspense. A ship is lost at sea, and the whole world <br> grieve <br> But listen! It is only when ap plied to the spiritual life that the <br> word "lost" finds its real depth <br> the world" (Eph. 2:12) and withou <br> parents who would not rest a mo <br> ly lost go on without <br> He was Lord had no such unconcern <br> condition of men; He came "to see and to save that which was lost" <br> us three parables of our lesson teach <br> I. Lost and La <br> The publicans and sinners reco <br> nized pheilicans and sinners reco |
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Removal of Tonsils Held
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| Removal of Tonsils Held Needless in Many Case: | Buying of Gold |
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Regains Her Voice; Silent Four Years Describes It Like Being





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Practical Joker Drives
Off in Cross-Country Bus








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Housewives Now Able to Buy Uniformly High Quality Eggs



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ugs and other materials that affect he color and taste of eggs. Edrror's Note: If you would like to y a carton of eggs produced and
red for this special way, and don't ourina distributor them, give our local datned for a few chents there
price asked for ordi
 4 Rebirth of His Country. By BAUKHAGE


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ping came only when the Preside
emphasized a passage.
Foreshadows New Role.

But to me, the significant lines, the
ones indicating that the President
ones indicating that the President
was foreshadowing this new part he
felt America must play, were these:
"In the future days which we
seek to make secure, we look
forward to a world founded upon
four essential human freedoms.
four essential human freedoms.
"The first is freedom of speech
and expression-everywhere in
the world
the world
"The third is freedom from
want, which, translated into
world terms, means economic
understandings which will se-
understandings which will se-
cure to every nation a healthy
peacetime life for its inhabitants
-everywhere in the world.
Reading them over now in cold
type they don't have quite the same effect. But perhaps you recall, if
you heard the broadcast, how, he
emphasized,
climactically, the phrase "everywhere in the world."
It was ppain his concern did not
stop at our own frontiers, but "e stop at our own frontiers,
erywhere in the world."
Then he went on to
Then he went on to describe his
MORSE SALISBURY Morse Salisbury, whose genial
voice has been familiar to mil-
lions of Farm \& Home hour listeners for a derade, has been made
director director of information of the de-
partment of agriculture. Morse partment of agriculture. Morse
knows a lot more things about
kne most things than most people.
He was born in Iowa and grew up in Kansas. He is pint-size
and usually looks a little sur-
prised, but never is.

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Admirer of Wilson.

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## Latvian Minister

Retifred Bilmanis has moved.
That was not highly important
news in the diplomatic chancelleries
of the world, although Dr. Bilmanis is, according to our records, a min-
ister plenipotentiary to the Unite ister plenipotentiary to the United
States from Latia. But it will be
Be of interest to more than one reader
of this column who has drunk lemWashington, and trooped up the
stairs, past the stained glass window to look upon the marvelous maiden
of wax in her gay peasant costume of wax in her gay peasant costume
and great amber necklace.
For Alfred Bilmanis, like the former head of the little Baltic country
now under Russian domination was a great and enthusiastic friend of the Four-H clubs encamped in the
Washington Mall they met this
Wherful round-faced man who told cheerful round-faced man who told
them about organization in Latvia which Carl Ulmanis, president of
the Baltic state had founded, pat-
terning them after the farm clubs terning them after the farm clubs
in this country. Ulmanis once beore had been driven from his coun-
try by the Russian government. He
came to America where he became an ardent student of our farms and
our farm methods, our agricultural our farm methods, our agricultural
schools and the various activities
connected with rural life in this Country Under Russian Yoke.
yoke again and the 4,000 young people who were members of the or-
ganization which President Ulmanis and his representative in this coun-
try, Alfred Bilmanis did so much to encourage, are probably all turned
into "Yo, exist at all. United States govern-
Since the Unite
ment has not recognized the recent. seizure of the Baltic states by the
Soviets, Dr. Bilmanis still remains a government, no longer exists in
Russian eyes. But he was unable to maintain the old legation where
he often entertained members of the he often entertained members of the
Four-H and where guests loved to
admire his art treasures which he The new legation into which Mr.
Bilmanis and his charming Polish
wife have Bilmanis and his charming Polish
wife have moved is about half as
big as the friendly one with the to give up. And there iss't room
downstairs for the big, brown leath-
er chain keepsake-Napoleon brought it back The chair is probably a comfort-
ing thought to Mr. Bilmanis, too for it is a reminder that no Napoleon
rules forever, and that when the
modern Napoleons fall, his country modern Napoleons
will be free again.
Mr . Bilmanis is certain of this. He
believes England will win, the government of his country will be re-
stored and that he will be able to
build his museum. Meanwhile he is
second in command of his second in command of his state for,
before the Russians
gover before the Russians came in, his
government, fearing the worst, drew
up a secret up a secret document appointing
their minister to London chief of
state in exile. state in exile. Dr. Bilmanis would
succeed him and so it is quite pos-
sible the succeed him and so it is quite pos-
sible that America will be the start-
ing point for another free Latvia,
iust
ing point for another free Latvia,
just as the former president secured
his support and his inspiration here

$\$ 49,119,58$ The total of the foregoing list is rather startling. When it is remem.
bered that the large item for the Public Schools must be nearly matched by
 references by the Citizen's state Budget Emergency Commily
we quoted editorially last week, are seen as remarkably timely
 incumbent on our State Senator and our Delegates to the House to study
this matter with an eye to economy, and to trim wherever trimming is possi-


EdUCATION in the county Edue annual report of the Board of Education of Carroll County, which
wa brient noted in our issue last
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 surance contingenceies, ete., 81.589 .59 ;
Tuition to adjoining counties, $\$ 344.45$; new, buildings and improvements
$\$ 66,347.73$; making a total of $\$ 530$,
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is morito pare than offset by tuition receiv red. A small amount, osi,311.00 was
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ond questions that must soon be answere the What ore some of the next
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## CHEVROLET SALES BEST PAST

 Detroit, Jan. $\overline{\text { 16-Cherrolet dealers }}$the country over opened the new yea
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for sales in the first 10 days of Jan-
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W. E. Holler, general sales manager
Their new passenger and commercial
car sales for the period totaled 28,499 car sales for the period totaled 28,499
an all-time high for the Jan. $1-1$
period, he said. The new car sales figure represents
a gain of 29.1 per cent over the con
parable period last yen parable period per cent over year, whene com- colers
retailed 22,067 new cars and ter
Used car Used car sales cars and trucks.
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19040, a total of 40,620 units being
sold in the 10 -day period. This figur
is 23.4 . 1940. during the same period Greatest gains over the comparable
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soller sales, Mr. Holler added, a total of
6,240 units being retailed during the period. This figure is 43.9 percent
greater than that for the similar per
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Winter would be a lot prettier is
there was some way of keeping the there was
snow clean.
willkie visits england.

 truth of the situation so far as Britain
is concerned in the war.
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## Opening

Turkish Towels Aborbent. C Colored Border

10c each

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| 3 bars 10c |  | Handkerchiefs <br> 3 for 10c |
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| $\begin{gathered} \text { Women's } \\ \text { Full-Fashioned, Chiffon } \end{gathered}$ |  |  |
| Hosiery 39c pair | Single Edge 10 blades 5c | 9.ozCrysal GlassTumblers3 for 10e |
| Giant <br> Rihho | Three 5c <br> Baly Ruth |  |
| Mixing Bowls White - Green - Yellow 5c each | Jolly Jack <br> All for 13c | Dish Claths 2 for 5 c |

at LOW COST per dozen


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| Special | SATURDAY <br> JAN. 25 |
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| Family Size Washboards 25c each | Golden Maid <br> Copper Pot Cleaners 5c each |
| Coronet <br> Facial Tissubs 500 for 15c |  |
| Super Thin Razer Blades |  |
| 10 Single Edge ${ }^{\text {blades }} 5$ | 9-oz Crystal Glass Tumblers 3 for 10e |
| Three 5c |  |
| Jolly Jack <br> All for $13 c$ | Woven Mesh <br> Dish Cloths <br> 2 for 5 c |
| TANEYTOWN <br> 5c and 10c Store | Men's COTTON SOCKS All Colors - All Sizes 5c pair |

Fresh - Tangy PEPPERMINT PATTIES 10c pound

TANEYTOWN
5c and 10c Store

Men's
COTTON SOCKS All Colors - All Sizes 5c pair


Specials $\begin{gathered}\text { SATURDAY } \\ \text { JAN. } 25\end{gathered}$

## POULTRYMEN EVERYWHERE FIND

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To the head of a business concern which needs money

Have you considered applying for a loan at this bank? We make many loans to business organizations to buy materials and merchandise, modernize business quarters, take cash discounts and similar purposes. Perhaps your need will provide a sound basis for a loan. If so, we'll gladly grant it.

## the taneytown savings bank

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for

Before the Last Sleigh Leaves
OUR NEW CHRISTMAS CIUB WHICH WILL SOON CIOSE


> Next Christmas will be "in the bag" so far as you are con-
cerned if you join our new club now forming for next year. But you will have to hurry or you will be too late. Membership wish for a Merry Christmarely
> Save for it. Join the new clubnow.'

The Birnie Trust Company
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.
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[^0]Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.


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    Closing out a number of our floor model Radios 1941 models, from $\$ 10$ to $\$ 25$ off. Also Oil Burners Coal and Wood Stoves.
    $\$ 59$ Coal and Wood Stoves \$44 \$79 Oil Heater \$59.
    We need more room for our
    New 1941 Hotpoint Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Hot Water Heaters.
    New 1941 Hotpoint Refrigerators $\$ 114.75$ up
    Electric Ranges
    full size $\$ 99.50$ up
    Hotpoint Washers $\quad \$ 49.50$ up $\$ 29.50$ up
    To convince yourself of a fine line of quality appliances at low cost come to our store first where you get both Sales and Service.

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    Frederick Street TANEYTOWN, MD

