## E=w The CARROLL RECORD



TheCarroll Record
Tablithbed every Fridiay, at Tanemtown,



 | FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1937. |
| :--- |
| BUSINESS-AND POLITICS. | It is a noticeable fact of increasingly

long standing, that there is a public long standing, hat there is a pres
disinilinition, headed by the pres
and political leaders, that strikes on the part of unionized labor are being
handed with "gloves on"-without distinct protest from sour
fore decidedy outspoken.
 Telection day.
This same quietude is not so clearly manifested in somewhat andagous
cases. For instance, even evedral and
State Governments. still ask for estimates on big contracts-the erection
of a Postofice building, for instance
The "lowest responsibibe bidder" still The "lowest responsible bidder" still
gets the job. Those who fail to get
it, quietly take their disappointment, price cutter.
Stores that offer the lowest prices
still get the bulk of the public's business. We still sell for the highest
price we can get, and by at the
lowest prices obtainable. The man lowest priees obtainable. The man
who goes into a clothing store and de
mands a $\$ 22.50$ suit of clothes at at $\$ 20.00$, and does not get it, does not at a rorice, less a certain small dis.
count for payment within 30 days. I their demands for a higher discount
are not met, they have the option of doing better elsewhere-if they can

- and there is no strike. When we have a property for sale,
we can either accept an offered price, or decline to sell. There is an option
both ways, on the part of buyer and solele, and industrial and social peace
is preserved.
Of couse there are various organ ized efforts attempted, having as their object financial benefit to mem-
bers of such organizations; but these are considired peaceable personal
erties-always have been, very
generally. Public approval, or rejection,
has heretofore represented the extent of action.
And so,
Aress so, for the the pubic through the openiy exs, or
legislation, methods of unionized labor, natural-
I y represents a show-down fight, the end of which is hardly to be guessed,
and "plyying sate" a a policy, has as
naturally resulted. It is now issue in National and State politics-
in elections and majority votes.
the president would en Last Friday President Roosevel country an unheralded surprise, in
suing a special message dealing sole eral Courts, in which he asked Con
gress that the Supreme Coutt be en bers titit, making the body consist
of fifteen instead of the present nine The message has been variously
receive. Many see in it a plan to bers, in order that "newd deal" plans size numerous objections to the pres-
ent court, of which, six members are not resign.
Repubicans, as a rule, see only a
"roolitical" opportunity in the proposal, as the membership of the court is
not limited to nine by the Constitution. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Under the present Constitution, the } \\ & \text { Punder }\end{aligned}$ the consent of the Senate, to appoint members of the Supreme Court with
no limit set It seems. generally conceded that bill by a big majiority, but what the

punish, many men will go arand long way
in the support of legislation that is
not palatable, but when it comes to a
proposition that is revolutior ry, and
destructive of what enligh .ned na-
tions have built up by struggre
thro
through hundreds of eears, honest,
thinking, patriotic men will pause be-
fore acting under the lash.partments, every one independent of
the other two. Congress and the
tresident are to co-operate in forming
reseauthority. The Supreme Court and
the lower federal courts are to guar-
antee "ujstice as outlined in the con-
stitution, which is a solemn contractamong the states and among citizens
amenarall, never to be changed exept
gn the way and manner provided
proposal is to change the Supreme
Court by additional appointments, so
as to destroy its indendenmake it the tool of the chise executive.
All the rest of the message is mere
paddingpadding and embelishment, skillfully

designed and shrewly| designed and shrewdly $\begin{array}{l}\text { formed to } \\ \text { sugar-coat the bitter pill. There could }\end{array}$ |
| :--- |suyar-coot the bitter pill. There could

be improvement in judiciel procedure
and additional judges where neeessaryand tadiditional judges where necessary
in the lower federa courts, and if this
were proosed seltateWere proposed separately there would
probaby be on opposition worth men-
tioning; but to tamper with the char-tioning; but to tamper with the char-a blow at the very life of liberty.
It was a long and hard strugglewhich civilization rose from absolute
monarchy and despotism to "govern-ment of the people, by the people,and
for the people." shall we now movebor the peoppl. btill further promoting
one-man rule? No wonder that out-standing members of the Americanbar are opposing the proposition with
such unaninity. No wonder that
bar association can pass a resolutionCondensing the proposition without
dissenting vote. No wonder that intelligenteng votizens. Wo wonder thatprofession or calling are aroused. The
wonder is that men for personal gain
will endorse it, and that some fear itit is is a time for the " "oomonon. pee
ple," of whom Lincoln spoke, to rise
NATION IS OPPOSEDTOSTRIKES.United States is being expressed
through foreculu editiorials
in their
county and district newsenpers. Aircounty and district newspapers. A1-
most without exceptionthey denounce
the strikes in the automobile indus-
over a broad range and republished
because the extracts show more con-
cussively than the metronolitan pressfusively than the metropolitan press
he correct reaction of America'sThe Wakeniel, Massachusets, Daily
tem, observes that ohn L. Lewis
nd Homer Martin are "now recogniz-
ial trouble makers.'Letwis, or one of his submisisive satee
ites, will be the representative (?)and Lewis' will persponally attend to
the bargaining-he will be the newAbundant Life," comments editormines, in commenting or the motor
trike, in his newspaper the Kansan
pablished at
The editorThe editor of the Doylestown,

| lieves that the automobile strikes areseriously reducing theretailtrade. |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
| "Small wonder that the business man and all tradesmen are indignant over |  |
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| the sit-down strike," the paper adds. Under the caption "In Strikes |  |
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| ners" the Rochester, |  |
| Michigan, Clarion, says that "strikes are like wars-there are no winners," |  |
|  |  |
| and adds, "Mr. and Mrs. John Public are always the goats when a major |  |
|  |  |
| are always the goats when a major industry bécomes strike paralyzed." | Engineers keep right on with their |
| Deploring the automobile strike in a leading editorial, the Logan, West |  |
|  |  |
| a leading editorial, the Logan, West Virginia, Banner, observes that the"darkest cloud hanging over Ameri- |  |
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| can business today is labor unrest- |  |
| and particularly in the automobile industry, which so far has led the pa- |  |
|  |  |
| observes "has maintained an enlightened position in respect to its employees." |  |
|  |  |
| The General Motors strike is called "an open and closed shop fight" by the editor of the Artesia, New Mext- |  |
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| co, Advocare, who expressed the be- |  |
|  |  |
| lief that "it will be a sad day" if "Lewis and his gang win the present |  |
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| nia, News, observes that, "prolonged strikes always impede progress, not |  |
| only affecting labor and industry in the disturbed areas, but as well af- |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| fecting many other lines of business and industry indirectly." |  |
| Vigorous disapproval of the Michigan strike is voiced by the ably edited Brookings, South Dakota, Reg1s |  |
|  |  |
|  to be much justice in the demand ofleaders of the United Automobile |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| Workers of America that their union be made the sole bargaining agency |  |
| between the General Motors Corporation and its employees or a group of |  |
|  |  |
| employees who don't want to join it." The Key West, Florida, Citizen, |  |
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| the menace of stability caused by labor troubles is to be eliminated with fairness to both sides, the Federal |  |
| Government must do a good deal more than it has done in the past." They know all about strikes out in |  |
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| Gary, Indiana, and there is conse- |  |
| quently an air of finality in the opinion expressed in the News and Herald |  |
|  |  |
| of Griffith and Gary, which says that if the strikers "got every thing they |  |
| are asking for, inside of one year labor would suffer because labor can- |  |
|  |  |
| not succeed unless there is general success." |  |
|  |  |
| The editor of the News-Letter and Wasp of San Francisco says that |  |
| Wasp of san mee settled and why"strikearentt they," and then likens the mo- |  |
|  |  |
| aren't they," and then likens the motor strike to that on the San Francisco water front. |  |
| "It seems that after what this coun- |  |
|  |  |
| try has gone through with during the past six years, and with thousands |  |
|  |  |
| jobs, those who do have steady work would be content," says, the News or |  |
| Northfork, West Virginia. <br> In discussing the maritime strike |  |
|  |  |
| tomobile strike the Alameda, Califor- |  |
|  |  |
| nia, Times-Star, voices its belief that "strikes are destructive to busines |  |
| and expensive to wage-earners," a fact |  |
|  |  |
| strated on the West Coast at the present moment." |  |
|  |  |
| What it describes as "a great boost" has taken place in organiza- |  |
| tion among wage-earners, observes |  |
|  |  |
| the St. Joseph, Missouri, Stock Yards Journal, and the editor adds ob jections to any interference that may |  |
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$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { has been making efforts to contror } \\
& \text { unruly rivers, high tides and temper } \\
& \text { amental Iakes like Okeechobee. }
\end{aligned}
$$ WHEN YOU CHANGE


$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\square$
$\qquad$The lavarta fore Vesunusus. Thiched by
Theat
American granary, which the Secre-tary of Agrieulture of our own coun-
try says he would like to make
"function with junstice to both theand bad weather alike" exists in its
greatest richness and fullness alongwill be the last, In $1928^{\prime}$ Congress approved a $\$ 325$,ooo,000 measure to contrel the Mis Mis
sissippi-river of rivers. Higher andsissippi-river of rivers. Higher and
straighter dykes were constructed tostraighter dykes were constructed to
speed the waters on to the Gulf, andspeed the waters on to the Guif, and
many spillways were built that wouldsupplement oullets other than the
nain river bed.
hopes to aid flood control for rivertributary to the Ohio, and for oth
rivers that flow through thickly ponivers
uated areas, the object is to to hold
back the waters-skimming off thetock the waters-skimming off the
top of the waters with reserviorsarge and small.

 THANK YOU
 <br> \title{

## The Economy Store

} <br> \title{

## The Economy Store

}

| WASH SUITS, Special at 79c | HOUSE DRESSES, <br> Broken 59c each; 2 for \$1. |
| :---: | :---: |
| $\frac{\text { Men now it the time to get that new }}{\text { SUIT }}$ $\mathbf{S 1 2 . 5 0}$ to $\$ 27.50$ $\mathbf{~ b e f o r e s . ~}$ | Just received a fine selection of DRESSES, <br> DRESSES, |
| WORK SHOES <br> AND OXFORDS, <br> \$1.98 to \$3.98 | $\frac{\text { 95c and } \$ 1.95}{\substack{\text { SED BLANKETTS } \\ \text { Single and Double. Only a tew efte } \\ \text { Less } 20 \%}}$ |
| SWEAS' Pull Overs with and without Pull Overs, with and without 79e to $\$ \$ 1.95$ | $\qquad$ |

Salmon Week Salutes Lent!


## 666 <br> colos <br> fevers <br> tutens



## AUCTION AND SALE BILLS




All
I Owe to My Angel Mother


 grew in and baif and whid whe



 of the men could neither read nor
write, she learned to do both, notes
a writer in the Indianalis a writer in the Indianapolis News. too, and hired out to families in
the neighborhood. Though she
worked for wages worked for wages she was never
regarded as a servant, but sat at
table with the household wherever she went. Report says she was
tall and handsome, with a frank, ing both when she sang and when
she talked. A young apprentice named Thomas Lincoin was learning the trade
of carpentry in the shop of Joseph
Hanks, uncle of Nancy. The two Hanks, uncle of Nancy. The two
young people were attracted to each
other other, and were married on June
12, 1806 . Thomas took his bride
home to a tiny house fourteen feet He could not write his own name
until the ambitious Nancy taught him how. But his ambition could
not keep pace with hers. Her dis-


Nancy Hanks, Mother of President
Abraham Lincoln. appointment at his easy-going ways
was forgotten in her children, first, a little girl, Sarah; then, is 1809,
the son known to history as AbraBetween this child and this back-
woods mother there was a power ful bond of sympathy. They underPerhaps she felt in him her own
fierce hunger for learning, for a She was thirty-four years old, and
Abraham Lincoln was nine, when
shr she fell ill of an epidemic disease
known in southern Indiana (to known in southern Indiana (o
which the family had migrated) as
the milk sickness. In seven days Abraham helped his father to
make her coffin out of green lumber cut with a whipsaw, helped to
bury her in a forest clearing. There boy until several months later, they
secured a wandering preacher to deliver a funeral sermon over the
lonely grave.
His mother's influence stayed in that most famous of filial ep
taphs: "All that I am or hope t
be, I owe to my angel mother."

Lincoln at 37


This is the earliest known por-
trait of Abraham Lincoln. It is an old dagurerrotype taken in 1846 ,
when the martyred President was thirty-seven years old, a lawye
edging towards a political career

| IT |
| :--- |

## J. J. WOLF'S GARAGE <br> TANEYTOWN, MD.

Phone 78-J

by L. L. Stevenson Show business is hard to guess.
Even the most astute producers
some sometimes pass by scripts that lar
ter turn out oue smash hitsor
stage what looks like a smash hit stage what looks like a smash hit
only to have it ay an egg, as the
saying geos. For instance George saying goes. For instance, GGoorge
Monks, Jor.an Fr red Finkelloffi, two
young Young graduates of the Virginia Mil-
itary institute, sent a play around itary institute, sent a play around
and anound until it had reahed 21
managers. They were about ready managers. They were about ready
to all it day when George Aboott
notifed the that notiifed them that he would pro-,
duce it. The play is "Brother Rat," a hit from the take-off. As this is
being written, the playwright are
in Nassau enioying a vacation which
 to their announcement, to throw a
party. Their wuests will be the 21
producers. who couldn't see any producers who couldn't see any
merit or "box ofice" -in their
opus. "Then there was "White Horse
Inn." A a continental s.cecss, anum-
ber of producers considered ber of producers considered bring
inn it over here. Channing oplock
all but did so. The Shuberts are all but did so. The Shuberts are
said to have had their eves on it
for some time and Max Gordon is
said to have given it ansideration said to have given it consideration.
But it is a huge and costly production with a plot of little less con-
sistency than the old Cinderella yarn
which has been rew-roked in the which has been rew-roreded in the
theater so many times. Rowland Stebbins, in association with Warner
Brothers, took the plunge. The Center theater was turned into a Tyro-
lean village at a cost of about \$200,-
ooo costumes and other expenses. Three weeks ago ".White Horse Inn". passed
the half million dollar mark and is
still going ahead at high speed

Examples might be continued al-
most indefinitely. "Abie's Irish

| Rose," as you may remember, was turned down until Anne Nichols,the author, brounht it out herself And it ran for five years. On the other hand, this season has wi-nessed flops of productions, one of nessed fiops of productions, onewhich at least cost a quarter of a million dollars. As said in the beginning, show business is hard to guess. | ALONG THE WAYSID |
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| Some actors, particularly ingenues and juveniles, consider Broadway merely a stepping stone to Holly-wood. Every motion picture com- |  |
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| on opening nights. The next morn- |  |
| ing, casting offices and scenario departments receive complete reports the work of the actors as well |  |
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| on the work of the atorrs as wellas the suitability of their vehiclfor serenening. Souts also visit sumlor screenitg. Scouts also visit sum-mer theaters, night clubs and thefor few houses where there is still |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| vaudeville. <br> Amateur nights, which had such |  |
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| leme popularity. They expere not nearly so |  |
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| lic prefers professionals. | ier Win |
| Subway eavesdropping: "Talk about your raw breaks - his wife beats him to the window and draws his two weeks pay. And what'l shedo with it? Just frivol it away on their four kids.' | as Yodeler |
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| Honolulu. - Submarines and bat-tleships are not the only inhabitants |  |
|  |  |
| of the natural lochs of Pearl Harbor, one of America's largest naval sta- |  |
| tions. The harbor is a natural aquarium for many varieties of marinelife, according to University of he, arcorang to Universily or |  |
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## Chukar, Native of India, Found in the Far North  of more or less high altitudes and frequently ranges as high as 1,0 ond feet, writes Albert Stoll, $J$ Jr, in the

 Detroit News.The color of the plumage is gray-ish-brown with a bining above the
black border beinning and
eyes runs along the head and neck
 eyes are dark brown circled by red
skin and the beak is red, brown ear Peaters and red less. Except dur-
ing the breding sason it is difl-
cult to distinguish between the
difle cult to distinguish between the male
and female In size it is larger
than our quail but staller than
 but they are more or
in size and plumage. In commenting on the chukar and The chukars feed on grains,
grasses, buds, insects, and fruit,
There is
 Over their wide range the chu-
kars inhabit very different types of
cover but they preter ond cover but they prefer open and
dry, barren plains or high mon-
tain slopes. They seem thun
shion tain slopes. They seem to shun
areas of heavy rainfall and thick
cover. The birds normally lay ten to
twelve egs. They are switt run-
hers and low fast fyers that fer good sport. Some authorities
say that they lie well to a dog,
sog thers state that they are yery difl
tole
 are quite a agressive and might of-
fer severe ompetition for food and
cover to the pheasant or Hungarian partridge. In confinement they gen-
erally
kill
other sper and pheasant and often injure or
kill each other.

Florence's Pitti Palace
Ruined Man Who Built It Luca Pitti, a Florentine merchant
whose riches could compete with
 One day at table with his friends, he bet that he would build a palace
large enouht to inclose in its courtyard the Strozzi palace, and that it
would have windows larger than the would have windows larger than the
coach entrance of the Medici palace His palace was to be more
beautiful than any of his friends
or rivals could bit The old story says that on the
day the new palace was ready, he iay ethe a new halace ows headis envious
friends to dine with him, and to
fol prove that the task had not ruined
his fortune, he gave them all sacks of gold to, sit on at table.
Bt the sequel tells that it was too much for him. He was over-
whelmed with debts and had to sell to the Duchess Eleonora of Toledo,
wife of Cosimo I, for 9,000 gold flor-

Chrysanthemum Hela Sacrea
In China the chrysanthemum revered as a a carced thanthemum and pis
grimages are made yearly to the
gina grimage are made yearly to the
River Kai where natives drink of
the petalstrewn waters in the heot the peta-strewn waters in the hope
of gainin long life. The type of
chysunthe chrysanthemum which grows there
is a tiny plant or bush, with blossoms little larger than, "bacheolor
button." It is called chrysanthemum button." It is called chrysanthemum
indicum and is $a$ far cry from the gian os antrich feather creses we trow
in the United States. Whereas we
in in the United States. Whereas we
wear our flowers and decorate our hoares with them, the ancients worshiped them $\operatorname{In}$ Japan a yearly
festival is held in their honor, at Which time a festive drink is made
from the petals. The rimperial em-
blem of Japan represents a sixbeem of Japan represents
teen petaled chry ${ }^{2}$ anthemum.

## As the Tree Lives living cell of a

$\qquad$ all times consuming food, Greath-
ing, and givino off waste. Trees
store their food furing the sum-
tol ser in their steds, limbst, trumks,
mand roots. It is is corice
and the sap. Oxygen is constantly ab-
sorbed by the tree, and carbon dioxide is given oft. This "rreath-
ing results in the liberation of
some heat. In the spring the tree some heat. In the spring the tree
must draw furthe on its resere
food supoly, to open its buds rud put out its new leaves It it is in the
new leaves that food is again man-

## From Pastures to Paints Gioto, who painted many of

frescoos in tho painted manco of of or Frane
cesco in Assisi, Italy, was a shep-
che herd boy when the painter Cimabue
discoveren him drawig sheep on
flat pasture stones, ways Robert M. McBricie in ""iiltop Cities of Ttaly," Cimabue taught the lad to paint,
and today Giottos fresoes are
among the most sought out by visi-

## Origin of Glass

Glassware, so necessary an item
of every day living and casually ace cepted as such, was in existence
as early as the Fifteenth
and as early as the Fifteenth century
before Christ. Used in magnificently colored vessels by the Egyptians
for their toilet tables, and in bowls for thir toiet tabies, and in bowls
and gobles for their dining tables.
This glass wwas dificult to do distin. guis from pottery, beitg to distin-
and briliantly colorfole

DOULTRY
GRASSHOPPERS AS
POULTRY MENACE Feared in 1937; Are Host for Three Parasites.
 Warnings of a possible heavy in
festation of grasshoppers in 1037 hold a menace to poultry flocks as
well as a field crops. Grasshoppers have been found to
be the intermediate hosst for at et east
three toultr three pultry parasites, chief of
which are tapeworms and round Poultry losses cost Illinois farm-
ers approximately $\$ 4,000,000$ annual1rs And 20 pe cent of the annual
poultry mortaity, as judged by aupoultry mortaility, as judged by au--
topsy ffinding, is caused by tape-
worms which send worms which spend a part of their
life eycle in such intermediate hosts as grasshoppers, housefies, stable-
fiites dung beetes. groud beteles,
earthworms, snails, sluss, ants and crustacea.
try has also been found that poul-
tecomes infested with roundworm parasites by eating grasshorpers, earthworms, couckroachess,
snails, pill bugs, waterfeas and dung snails, pill buys, waterfleas and dung
beetles. Hower, feev arasites are
abbe to develop directris without able to develop directly without
spending a apart of their 1 ife within an intermediate hostit will not proper sanitary measures
menace, grod noulthe grasshopper
 parasites with both
direct life histories.
Payltry owners will find that it pays to have clean, well constructed
houses and ceuipment, clean yards
and ranges, clean, well and ranges, clean, well balanced
feed and water. It is olso important to dispose of diseased fowls and
see that houses, $\begin{aligned} & \text { roughs and water } \\ & \text { ing utensils are reph clean. These }\end{aligned}$ ing utensils are hept clean. These
measures combined with thy other
stens that will destroy intermediate Measures combined wili any odiate
steps hhat will destroy intermediate
hosts or prevent their access to tarm hosts or prevent their access to farm
foroks will cut down the heavy an-
nual poultry loss and raise egg and nual pouitry loss
meat production.
Poultryman Advises How
to Treat Colds in Birds To get rid of colds that have
started in a poultry flock the first
thing to do is to isolate all birds showing signs of a cold, states a
North Caroina state colleye expert. As this trouble is usualiy caused
by drats and dampess together
wh with poor ventilation, poor feeding,
and overcorwing, the next thing
is to look for and eliminate the cause. $\begin{aligned} & \text { chek carefully on the feeding } \\ & \text { schedule and give the flock Epsom }\end{aligned}$ scheadule and give the flock Epsom
salts at the rate of onehail poumd
to each three gallons of water. sto each three gallons of water.
teep a good germicide in the drinking water wine there is evidence
of the thouble. The house and uten-
sils should also be disinfected. sils should also be disisfected.
Where the trouble is well established it is not economical to treat the in-
dividuals stroyed. Where commercial serays
for colds are used the directions
should be carefuly followed

Poultry Notes
The principal cause of blindness
Be sure to feed the old hens
plenty during their molt. A new British machine tests and
grades 3,000 eggs an hour. Young turkeys, or poults, require
more e tutention than nearly any othIt takes from 4 to 12 weeks to
tell whether a baby chick is male The first indication of a hen quitand old feathers easily pulled out

A Leghorn hen in Japan is cred-
ited with a
laying. Acorrid record ing or org orports this laying. According to reports this
hen aliowed hersil only for holi-
hays and sheled out 361 eggs in in
355 dens.

Have plenty of nests. Nests are
easily built but too often neglected. Putting all the pullets into the
same laying house at the same time is not always a good practice for
the poultryman. The bureau of animal industry western poultry plant $21 /$ cents a
pound to rurss poolty. This cost
depends parsy por on the volume of the business done.
The average egg production of
hens in the United States in 1934 was
77.7 esse
Nevada's poultry and egg co-op-
eratives report business increased eratives report business increased
36 per cent during the 1935-56 mar-
keling season.
When turkeys eat feathers the
vice may be controlled by feeding
clover, alfalfa, or soybean hay, A clover, aliaifa, or soybean hay. A
supplof of firous grain, such as
oats, barley and buckwheat, helps

The Carroll Record
CORRESPONDENGE
Latest Ilems of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers


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 ter place did womental msici, and the
vooal and instrumenal
speaker wwelt on the Butitudes, from
the Sermon on the Mount.








 steer recentily. Yes, one disikes
work but likes the restuss
Shrove Tuussday the day of




| D.ast week. ill last Mrs. Woods, of Baltimore, is visit <br> ing with Miss Ross. Miss Fannie $G$. Ross is ill with grip <br> at this writing. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Paul D. Yoder, of <br> Rev. Dr. and called on Miss Hattie Jufferson, Pa, Runkle and Rev.. John S. Hollenbach <br> Runk family, on Tuesday. and <br> Lutheran and Reformed Churches of <br> ance of the World Day of Prayer in <br> the Reformed Church, on Sunday eve <br> er the message on "Thou art the <br> The Willing Workers Aid Society <br> ter, will hold a 'Colonial tea following <br> A patriotic program centering chiefiy $\qquad$ |
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There are betwen 20 and 250 it
lands in the $\begin{aligned} & \text { Pijp group, out heir to } \\ & \text { area is only } \\ & 7,083 \\ & \text { square miles. }\end{aligned}$

## 

County's Share
Federal Grant $\qquad$








 doal cake trimed with $\begin{aligned} & \text { wandes. The } \\ & \text { oliks aid } \\ & \text { more birthays. Mrs. }\end{aligned}$ Bowers many

 Tho elub then voted to hold a flower
show, the conmittee to be named by
the president, said committee to namic


 Frederation of Clubs covers activities
Ftroumbut communtites bpy protectid
wild flowers, planting trees by road


 By devoting much tome and labor,sth
had drawn a plan of a garden, putting the location of each. A backerounc
of evergreen enclosed by pieke
fence over which or March meeting to be at Mrs. Alfred
Zolickofter's. Roll-call to tell one thing you are going to do in your
garden this year. Mrs. .l. . Stauffer
to plan the phamian
Being Valentine month, the hostess


| child's aid society. |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
| and "Morring" by oley Speaks. This |  |
| wy a little five year old foster |  |
| the Society. <br> The of the aftern | ly |
| ${ }_{\text {Prof. }}^{\text {Prof }}$ |  |
| ern Maryland subjecty chid wery |  |
| very clearly $t$ |  |
| staus of the chindin so |  |
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| ent |  |
| baugh summarized five main points in |  |
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| din in |  |
| it has the right to be understood; |  |
| kind of environment; and fiftl |  |
| right to |  |
| He also stressed the |  |
| good that has come out of the |  |
| oje |  |
|  |  |
| in which our young people have bee |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| He cited stirring figures which deno-- |  |
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| and was full of pertinent truths con- |  |
| Mr. Peyton Gorsuch closed the | the |
| of encouracement | and |
| close of the |  |
| tion |  |
| elected: <br> - First | $\begin{array}{\|c\|c\|} \hline 12 \\ \text { the } \end{array}$ |
| Thomas, Westminster; Second Vice- |  |
|  | l |
| Sec | bod |
|  | Investigations were |
| lative chairm | concerning children neglected or in |
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| Albert Mitten, Mrs. Edward C. Diffen- | During the year |
| nch. The |  |
| Board member from Myers dis- |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { par } \\ & \text { held } \end{aligned}$ |
| neil room |  |
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| sss Custenborder's report, in |  |
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| young-wilson. <br> Miss Olive S. Wilson, of Keymar, and John W. Young, of Keysville 6, at the Lutheran Parsonage, Union Bridge, by Rev. P. H. Williams, pastor of the groom. The bille. |
| DIED. |
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| SPECIAL NOTICES |
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| ELP WANTED-Elderl |





veniences, for Rent, in ilitlestown,
Pown. Appy to A. C. Eckard, Tany-
town ReNT- 4 large Room Apart-







 Percentage. Coramers Palace Music,
Prederick, Md. M hone 919
9-18-6m




FACTS AND FANCIES
In Hawaii jasmine is called "pi-
kake."
An ostrich egg weighs about three
$\underset{\substack{\text { Someone wants to tax sin. Well, } \\ \text { isn't it taxed? }}}{\text {. }}$
Happiness is the interval between
two unhappinesses.
What this country needs is more
no-accident drivers.
A good cook should always mar-
ry a good provider.
In 1901, Connecticut enact
What does a boy want a rifle for?
There ought to be a reason.
Self-starters, of the electrical
type, were first used in 1911.
Discouragement does not do
things-it disarms and destroys.
The survival of the fittest is not
necessariy the survival of the best.
Talking does help when it kindles
many hearts into performance of a
many hearts
good dead.
Restless. people who move from
flat to flat soon discard all super-


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report of the condition TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK of Taneytown, in the State of Mary
land, at athe cose
December 31,1936 biness,















## 



## Government Takes Action

 to Stop Dope SmugglingMarshfield, Ore.-A move to throt| tle dope smuggling activities along |
| :--- |
| the rugsed const of suothern ore |
| gon will be initiated by the United | States Treasury dopartment by an

innerease in patron boots, cutters
and narcotic agents.

 cutters and a number of new 80
fote patto boats already in use on
the eastern coast are to be trans-
fere ferred to Pacifc waters $\begin{aligned} & \text { to battle } \\ & \text { the drug trade and } \\ & \text { other coast tuard work. }\end{aligned}$.ipate in The government recognized the
seriousness of the dope smugging
trad along this cost trade along this coast last summer
when six a ants were assigned to
various southern Oreegn various southern Oregon points.
ter Pith the cooperation of the cut-
the agient have dister Pulask, the agents have dis-
covered and broken up several con-
tact points.
 San Francisco atter being taken
from Oriental shits and smugled
into isolated coves. Treaties now permit Uncle Sam's
coast tuards to board foreiegn ves-
sels 100 miles off shore to search sels 10 miles off shore to search
for contraband.
Is Ready to Begin Legal Is Ready to Begin Legal
Career at the Age of 70

| its compensations.",. dren, Cushman's grandson, AlA . Cushman, also is studyingin a midwestern university, he d, adding: d to set beth graduate we inBuilding Frontage 1 Inch acine, Wis. - While other Main et merchants here dread the Schowalter is complacent in the wledge that his triangular build-has only one inch of frontage keep clear on that street. |
| :---: |
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YOUTH SEES CHINA FROM "IRON LUNG" Movies and a Mirror Do the
 ir the iron lung", whose coura-
geous fight for life has attracted
wide attention, is finally seeing
China despite the fact he has not
left his room in a Peiping hospital
since he entered it last March.


| RY 0 O | tal |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | sin |  |
| THE CRECUTT COURT |  | and saw the revolv- | practical as the devil himself." <br> htfully. | tairs to the roof and went out the | sicance eated |
| Westminster, |  | cen. She brough it tout with a f four - ish and t laughin like w silly school- | "Your observations rather fit with |  |  |
| Eliciotit Citut |  |  |  | that gate in the fence. |  |
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|  | ${ }_{\text {lic }}^{\text {lic }}$ |  |  |  |  |
|  | $\underset{\substack{\text { burgh } \\ \text { bits }}}{ }$ |  | remark never | of the entrance bell, and a door |  |
|  |  | many of those present today were | "I wonder." Vance lence for a moment. | out into the hall. A moment later |  |
| Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh |  |  |  | ney Markham and Sergeant Heath, |  |
|  | burgh at |  | be ab |  |  |
| Whus. | ore industry of the Lake Superi region due to the fact that a lar |  | I placed the bet on Azure | V ance?" Markham demanded |  |
| G. Berwager. |  |  |  |  |  |
| , |  |  |  |  |  |
| States Attorney. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | int |  |  |  |  |
|  | ${ }^{\text {Pr mitan }}$ |  |  |  |  |
|  | were used for each ton of steel, whereas in 1935 only |  |  |  |  |
|  | for each ton of iron and steel. | $\xrightarrow{\text { Ven }}$ | now that you mention it, he's been | you all this trouble, Sergeant." "That's all right, Mr. Vance." |  |
|  | Whis change has come about, Miss |  |  |  |  |
| Rusor or | , $\begin{aligned} & \text { in the proportion of scrap charged } \\ & \text { in steel turaces. }\end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
| arer |  |  |  |  |  |
| Praut Rrastur | Marks Winds for Pilots |  | proving. |  |  |
| Paul |  |  |  |  |  |
| Leges, Union Brides |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | ${ }_{\text {con }}^{\substack{\text { here } \\ \text { sup }}}$ |  |
|  |  | one |  |  | Cont |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { offic } \\ & \text { sicic } \end{aligned}$ |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|c\|c\|c\|c\|c\|c\|c\|c\|} \substack{\text { pocid }} \end{array}$ | 5,000,000 PLACED |
| nTY SURVEYOR <br> John J. John. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ing with } \\ & \text { ing } \\ & \text { switb } \end{aligned}$ |  | Garden glanced up in evident sur- | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ever } \\ & \text { en } \\ & \text { ene } \end{aligned}$ | BS DURING '36 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Robt. S. McKinney Edward C. Gillert George R Mitchell <br> George R. Mitchell |  |  |  | yet grave, tone, "you need have no fear of any scandal." | Private Employment Placements Show Large Gain. |
| HEALTH OFFICER. <br> Dr. W. C. Stone. |  |  |  |  | Washingtor. At total of i. 1.10,0,43 persons were placed in privaie em- plogment and more than $5,000,000$ |
| UTY GAME WARDEN <br> J. Gloyd Diffendal. |  | assure you. And the police will be here any minute. Until then no one will be permitted to disturb any- |  |  |  |
| DEMINSTRATION AGENT Adeline Hoffman. | cardia |  |  |  |  |
|  | MUPDER | histrionic indignation, "was this- this woman"-she glanced with ex- |  |  |  |
| L. C. Burn. |  | aggerated contempt at the nurse- "coming down the stairs herself |  |  | the ten-month period ending cember 31, 1936 . |
|  |  | When I came into the hall?" |  | fairly good. | The number of private |
|  |  | a sm'm sure I don't know. I may ask her later. But she happens to | groggiest notion," Vance returned, | the doorwa, to |  |
| TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS |  |  |  |  |  |
| mayor. |  |  |  |  | Minclued in the 5,000.099 place |
| Norville P. Shoomaker. |  |  |  |  |  |
| Edgar H. Essig |  |  | pater didn't shut the door tightly |  |  |
|  | tinued from last week.) |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { when } \\ & \text { han } \\ & \text { an } \\ & \text { An } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { don't mind." } \\ & \text { "Not at all } \end{aligned}$ | Hunt Private Jobs |
| na, Clerk. |  |  |  |  | de |
| H 0 | not understand the |  |  |  |  |
| notaries. | puzzled Vance as well. Vance eneavored to put him at his ease. |  |  |  |  |
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| Emory Habi. |  |  |  | Mreme | corr |
| ${ }^{\text {ICE }}$ OF THE PEACB |  |  |  |  | ous year. Decmber private place |
| bytown organzations |  |  |  | longer, Miss Beets |  |
|  | known to the other memb household, or to Swift hir |  |  |  | $\begin{gathered} 0 \\ \text { per ce ce } \\ \text { he peur } \\ \text { heavil } \end{gathered}$ |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { minify } \\ \text { refly } \\ \text { The } \end{gathered}$ |  |
| Mask |  |  |  |  |  |
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| rimais |  |  |  | tor a few moments. |  |
|  |  |  |  | "Well, Mr. Vance," he amm |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | during widens opportunities. |
| $\xrightarrow{\text { Arival and }}$ |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Graem aboutr I noticed your peacemaker advances this after |  | de, Vance, he |  |
|  | here the day Zalia came upon the |  |  |  |  |
| Suam rate |  | T.I havent been abie to figure |  |  | ${ }^{\text {m }}$ |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | atured ba |  |  |  |
|  | some ot the western raes cam |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { fore Doremus geis here, } \\ & \text { quested. } \\ & \text { Vance remained standing, his } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  | , whatever it was-went sour. |  |  | eremer |
|  | para |  |  | ${ }_{\substack{\text { gar } \\ \text { che } \\ \text { the }}}$ |  |
|  | vas |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | ${ }_{\text {and }}$ | 38.6 per cent from December, 1935 . These new registrants included 216 , |
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IMPROVED SCHOOL Lesson
 Jesus the Good shepherd

 The blind man who had been
healed had been cast out of the

 Who now declares that the dooi
which men hal closed was notrue
door at all, for he hays, II am the

 Someone has suggested that the
parable of the good shepherd pre
 the varying circumstances of life
i. In the Morning (John 10:-6). the field at night, as was the case
on the night hunn Jussus wais born
in Bethenem But orinariy they
were brought into sheenfold where many flocks gathered for protec-
tion. Thieves would climb the wall
to when he came in the merning to
lead forth his flock, enteren in by
the door. He called out his flock
the by name and they knew his voice.
It it said that only a sick sheep
will foliow a stranger, which may explain why so many false isms of
our day appeal to the sick and lead
them away from the Good Shepherd.
D. you know his voice? Have you
responded to his call? Will you fol1ow him? Deciide now.
II. In the Heat of the Day (vv

Perhaps the sheep need to enter
the fold to rest, if so he is the
door. But they may wish to go out to the pasture -again he is the door
teilonging to Christ is not bondage.
The Door, he is free to go in and out, to
find pasture, to live for and to
serve him "The Door." What a striking, fig-
ure! It is a means of entry, the
only way in. Every door has two sides and the side we are on de-
termines whether we are insidid or
outside-s.aved or lost. Children


## III. When Night Comes (w. 11

 The wolves come out as the shad-ows gather. They come to kill and
to scatter. Where is the shepherd? for what may "be in it" for him,
he will flee. How perfectly this pic-
tures religious leaders who, in spite tiating manners, desers the flock in
the hour of adversity. Fair weathe friends, are they, who disappeaa
when darkness and danger appear est at hand. He never fails. He
has no fear, for has he not tasted
the bitter death of Calvary's tree good shepherd. He miveth ihs the
for the sheer. Those who have put their trust in him shall never be
put to shame.
Beaus he hiven his lite for
the sheen we must not forget nor the sheep we must not forget nor
neliet the truth found in vers 1 16,
There are "other sheep." that have
Ther ere There are "other shee" that have
not et been brought the the fold.
They must be broutht in, and we on His behalf, must bring them, that
there may
shepherd." 'be one fold and one
 est, since though his hand be clean
his heart has surely been polluted
hit the fitt by the fitting phantoms of iniquity
He mast feel that when he hali
knock at the gate of Heaven no semblance of an unspotted life can
entitl
ne entitle him to an entrance there.
Penitence must kneel and Mercy
cone come from the footstool of the
Throne or that golden gat evill
never open. Nathaniel Hawthorne.

[^0]| Form an Odd Collection <br> The various members of the palm family form an odd collection. Some <br> are dwarf, but a foot or two high; others tower aloft 100 feet. Many, <br> others tower aloft 100 feet. Many, nearly all, are of single columnar shafts, but some are freely <br> branched and others consist o many stems, rivaling the bamboos <br> in this respect. Some have both sexes on the same plant, others dif <br> fer in sex. Some flower and fruit ers make a large growth without and flowering and then, in a supreme flower stem 30 feet high, and perish from exhaustion. <br> There are palms that have tiny fan - shaped leaves across; others enjoy leaves many feet in diameter. Some have tiny <br> feet in diameter. Some have tiny ostrich-plume leaves, and some give <br> fern-shaped fronds 30 feet Some trunks are dwarf entirely absent, while climbing rat- <br> Cerms have lengthy truks. <br> size than a grain seeds are less in <br> there are others with coconuts, or with the "double coconut," a fruit <br> never seen here, states a writer in the Los Angeles Times. The lat <br> r hails from the Seychelles islands <br> large that it requires several years to grow and mature. Usually palms <br> perfect their seeds in one season, as do nearly all plants. A few pines <br> as do nearly all plants. A few pines |
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Cuckoo Clock First Made
by Black Forest Pioneer
No hanigy clock has ever at-
tained the nowularity of the cucko
ciock among the peopple of every
 The latter is more inclined to prove
a melancholy ompmanion
There is nothing melanchy about
the cuckoo. When this sprighty
women in
to preach.


| Lincoln |
| :--- |
| as |
| the |
| Loneliest |
| Man |

 Abraham Lincoln one evening in
1833, that period which was
dark and unpromising for the cause


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LINCOLN N


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termed "that meddlesome body,"
the committee on the conduct of
The President rapidly reviewed
Grant's record since he joined the army. He was at Cairo with
smidi force. He urgently asked per
mission to move saying he Mn a victory The consent was
long delayed, but it came at last
Within tion were on the steamers, and the bril
iant victory of Belmont followed.

"Grant," He Said, "Fights, and
That Is What I Want."












 is what I want." He said Grant
had promised him he would cap
ture Vicksburg by the fourth o
July, and he intended to give him the opportunity.
The President, with deep earnest
ness, then declared: "When he cap ness, then dechared. When he cap-
tures Vicksburg. I will find some of all others, and give him com-
mand of all the armies, With Grant
in command, by Jinks!', (his fal in command, by Jinks!" (his favor
ite expletive) "the
armies will move and
He fights."

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$\qquad$
$\qquad$ dictated by court custom, leading
her respectfully over the honey-
comb cells which have been pre-
pared to receive the eggs which
will hatch into workers, drones or will hatat

## St



FEED HIGH; CULL
POULTRY FLOCKS
Owners of Birds Urged to Keep Only Good Stock.

 poultry industry. Small fock owners
are especially hard hit.

 Very cheap mashes are usualy
low in ifiesestibility and thus are
cost If you have in inerior birds in your

 the past ten years when pootury)
nen that tho tuml very caretully,
now it
 must ob kreasea, and his can be
drooucers.
pring only the highest The lesson of this year should be
suffieient to prove to all poultrymen that a beterer breading pogram
tor the future is imperative If more
 And rizit on ow is the time tho stant ireeang tor the tature When mat
ing the breaing biris, place the
the themselves to new conditions be
tore eggs are saved for hatching Yore eegs are saved for hatering
hear sur
hant


Control of Coccidiosis
With Sulphur Treatment Practical studies lloking to con-
trool ot coccidiosis,
dread
disease

 cent survers oy the agric
search aduisory burauic
 Herrick and C . E . Holmes. of the
University of Wisconsin, the bureau
 deric of proviang a method of con-
trol for this scourge of the eoultry raisers. During these tetst it was
found that different degrees of con-

 codiritation of the method used by
Herrick and Homes has been found B. F. Farcis, poultry techicician
working inderendenneny in Marryand

 Weak is effective in controling zoo
cidiosis in broier fococks connined to
to


## Grain to Develop Birds

 In feeding grain the poultryman not develo normaly on grainalone, and that a balnced devin ing mash should be before the
brise at all times. Good results
hat have been secured by having both
grain and mash avavalabe to the
the
 in the morning and again in the
evening.
Roh systems have given Good results and the main thing to
remember is that grain should be be fed more liberally during the devel.
oping period
oher time oping period than at any other time
and thand
consist of of equal pal parts of yellow

Substitute for Green Feed Ah Eood grad of cod liver ond vitamin content may be substituted
in part for treen feed, says a North Carolina state colloge poultry ex
pert. One pound or one pint hould be adeed oo eaen loo pounds of
mash when the sustitution is made or it may be fed on the grian in
strad of
sixing
with the mase


## Imported Eggs Unsafe

 Milimons of pouncs of liguid egzsare shipeed into the United states every year from China, where sobult try production is of nondescript
character, and these are used main 13 by baterieses and acrady manurac
turers-these imporst despite the turers-these imports despite the
need of this domestic market for
the domestic poultrymen. Now comes word that these imported eggs are a menace to health, even
if cooked; cooking does not destroy
all disease-producing

THREE VICToriEs For taver
TOWN HIGH GIRLS.


Manace ucrass


 $:=0$ ${ }^{2} \mathrm{Finm}$

"Try The Drug Store First""

## 凡e\%inney's

Pharmacy
tanetrowns, m.
Remember the old adage about the ounce of prevention \&c. A judicious use of Antiseptic Sprays and Mouth Washes may prevent a case of Cold or Influenza.

Don't trifle with a Cough -a bottle of Cough Medicine may save much ser ious trouble.

Keep fit with SANALT, the sensible tonic.

## ת. S. MeFinney

## Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

 mim
## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigen, will sell at public
sale, on Midde St., Tianevtown, on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1937, at $12: 00{ }^{\circ}$ clock,
ed real estate
ed real estate:
$21 / 2$
STORY HoUSE, 8 rooms, each rom separate, on a lot
46-ft. by $150-\mathrm{ft}$, fronting on Midde Street, this sot hat a s stable and chick
en house on back of lot. Lot No.
 fronting on Midade Street; both lots
have ane alley inthereat; Lot No.
has a remair shop and office on rear
 House
$14 \times 57$.

## At the same $\overline{\text { lime will sell }}$ thing personal property:

 PONTIAC COUPE,in good condition; one good office saf

 stands; hog trough, crowbar, pick and
shovel, axe, saws, lot of Osborne mow
s.

 pairs, lawn mower, good as newer;
collars, 8 -ft. canvas,
Siborne
lot colle greate. canckets, winding jack
and a tot of articles not mentioned. TERMS made known on day of sale EARL BOWERS, Auct.
CLAUDIUS LONG, Clerk.

## PUBLICIISALE

The undersigned A Administrators,
will offer at problic sale
Edw. P. Myers farm, 2 miles north the of Tanevown,
SATURAY, FEERUARY 27, 1937,
at 1.00 P M. Shar, the following: 4 at 1:00 P. MEA, sharp, Horses, all good work mares, 1 good leader,
the others near and off-side workers and drivers.
5 HEDD
GUERNSEY CATTLE, all good milk cows, some close spring-
ers,
balance S Summer and
Fall
cows. ers, balance Summer and Fall coon
FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
Deering 6 6.ft





 | $\substack{\text { Stover gase enines. Hercules gower } \\ \text { gine, Orion } \\ \text { Hiole milk cooler, } 1 \text { desk, ete. }}$ |
| :--- | HoUSEHOLD GOODS

ANTIQUES. $\underset{\text { stove, dozen chase, } 2 \text { coals, } 5 \text { stoves, cook }}{1 \text { rockers, ant ique }}$ corner cupboard and chest of drawers,
dishes, 3 stands, bedroom suit, Tron
beds ond smings, 2 table, cherry ta-

 sausage suffer and arinder, knlves ,
forks,
dishes,
ghassware, jars, pans,


## TERMS-CASH. All huckstering

All huckstering rights reserved for
Taneytown Farm Union.
U. .L. MYERS,
W. A. MYERS,
W.
J. C.
P. B.
S, Auct.
SILVERWARE ARE AIIMetal


## Reindollais guthiness by LEADINC HARDWARE DEALERS

## rer divis

"Now we can go ahead with our plans. I showed the Bank our financial statement and current orders; they iked our prospects for new business and agreed that things are looking better in our line. So they approved the application for our loan.'
This bank is always glad to make loans. Naturally, ince it is lending its depositors' money, it must be satisfied that the loan is in accordance with sound banking practice.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY taneytown, martland.
$\qquad$
Big Party
Wednesday, February 17, 1937 to satisfoy you when we accept your order
for printing.
MANY Beautirut prizes EVERYBODY WELCOME.

Hesson's Department Store ${ }_{71-W}{ }^{\text {Bellphone }}$ (ON THE SQUARE)

SHOES SHOES SHOES
Fine New Line of Shoes for Men, Women, and Children Price $\$ 1.00$ to $\$ 5.50$ a pair.

New Mixing Bowl Sets New Mixing Bowl Sets.
Consisting of 2 Mixing Bowls,
Butter Holder, 1 Juice Extract or, 1 Dripping Bowls, 1 Refrrigect-
ator Bowl, 1 Salt Shaker and 1
Pepper Sh

Electric Accessories. Electric Accessories.
Electric Irons, Waffe Irons, Toasters, Sandwich Toasters,
Percolators, Electric Globes and Kitchen Ware. Aluminum Ware, Granite Dress Prints. Oven Ware Mixing Pyrex Wowls, Agate, A fine assortment of prints in
Ware, Knives, etc.

## Our Grocery Department

1 LARGE CAN BAKED BEANS
1 LB. BX. CRACKERETTES
1 LB. BEECHNUT MACARONI
1 LB. BEECHNUT COFFEE
Boxes Morto's Salt 15 c 1 Large Can
Jar Apple Butter $\quad 16 \mathrm{c} 1$ Qt. King Syrup
-tb Box Gingersnap
16c 1 Qt. King Syrup
1 Large Pkg Noodles
15c 1 Can Heinz Mince Mea

NEW BROODER BURNS WOOD
Fuel Savings From Two Broods Pay For It.

every farmer has! Then don't buy
expensive hard coal or oil to brood
your chicks.
your chicks. Brood them with
wood cheaper, surer and safer. Fuel savings from two broods pay for this remarkable new wood-
burning brooder positively guaran teed to burn any kind of wood. Its operation is absolutely auto-
matic. GUARANTEED to please you. 30 day test. Insure early

RaLPH P. WEYBRIGHT, Agent Detour, Maryland.
HONE UNION BRIDGE 11-F-13

## FIREMEN'S ANNUAL

CHCOEEE AND OYSTER SUPPER
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1937

TICKETS 25 c and 35 c
CAKE, CANDY AND ICE CREAM WILL BE ON SALE Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company

a log cabin lesson in THRIFT


INCOLN'S early financial struggles taught him that the way to the things he wanted lay in hard work, paying his bills, and saving part of everything he earned. As a result, he left an estate of $\$ 110,295.00$ - saved mostly from his salary.

Today, a great many people are following that same method to financial security. Regular deposits in a savings account at this Bank, with regular interest, will assist your progress in that direction.
the taneytown saving bank


[^0]:    The Power of Prayer
     er, and puts prayer in its right
    place, one finds that it is the doing
    that grows out of praying that is mightiest in touching human
    hearts.--s. D. Gordon.

    The March of Life In the marach of lifif dor't heed
    the order of "right about when you
    know you are about right. - . W. W.
    Holmes. know yo.
    Holmes.

