Editorially Speaking:

Lincoln . . . A Failure For Forty-seven Years

History is replete with the names of great persons who defied discouragement and surmounted great obstacles to obtain their objectives.

For example Demosthenes, with an impediment in his speech, became a great orator. D'Israeli overcame racial prejudice to become Prime Minister. Helen Keller recognized no barriers in her struggle and overcame the worst of physical handicaps. But perhaps the greatest demonstration of fortitude was displayed by Abe Lincoln in his struggle for success.

Abe encountered forty-seven years of failure before he finally reached his objective.

When Lincoln was a young man, he ran for the legislature of Illinois, and was badly swamped. He next entered business, failed, and spent seventeen years of his life paying up the debts of a worthless partner.

He fell in love with a beautiful girl, became engaged to herthen she died.

Entering politics he ran for Congress and was thoroughly trounced. He then tried to get an appointment to the United States Land Office, but failed.

He became a candidate for the United States Senate and was badly defeated.

In 1856 he ran for the vice presidency and lost.

In 1858 he was defeated by Douglas.

But in the face of all defeat and failure, he eventually achieved the highest success in life, and undying fame to the end of time.

This great man was so humble that once while driving along a country road with a friend he lifted his hat in response to the salute of an aged Negro. "Surely it isn't your custom, Mr. President to tip your hat to a Negro?" asked the friend in surprise. 'Why yes, indeed" replied Lincoln: "you couldn't expect me

to permit a Negro to outdo me in politeness.

Of such is greatness made. Compare this humble backwoodsman with those of lesser stature who upon achieving success lose forever the common touch.



BY MRS. T. M. B. HICKS, JR.

While you are wallowing around in the snowdrifts, making heavy weather of the distance between the Barnyard and the office of the Dallas Post, you may think of me, doubtless with a slight gritting of the teeth, as strolling on a grassy sward among the camellias in Charleston. It's a It is without hose. fact, the camellias are blooming great guns, the pear trees are showing

signs of bursting buds, the pansies are in bloom, and the jonquils are well above the ground.

This morning the tide is well up along the shores of the Ashley River, with little pools of salt water showing between the rushes and white herons stalking about, on the prowl for fiddler crabs. Those herons are going to be disappointed when they find that the fiddler crabs are in hibernation. Not a one in sight, though during the summer months the marshy ground beneath the huge live-oak tree at the foot of the lawn is fairly alive with them. Each Lote crassittles along with

his one huge claw held upright over his whiskers, the smaller claw helping in locomotion.

There has been no snow along this part of the coast, but the snowline extended well to the south of Florence, which is only a hundred miles away. Looking from the windows of the bus last week, the



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1948

Back Mountain Highway Deaths and Serious accidents since V-J Day Hospitalized Killed INGSTON TOWNSHI ACKSON TOWNSHIP IONROE TOWNSHIP ROSS TOWNSHII LAKE TOWNSHI TOTAL

Five Hundred

Honor Pastor

Maryland Folk

Rev. C. H. Frick Will

Become Huntsville

Pastor On April 1st

Rev. Charles Frick of Mt. Rair

about twenty years before entering

the Army chaplaincy during World

War II. Subsequently he became

pastor of Mt. Rainier Christian

Church. He will be the guest

BOX SCORE

Jackson Firemen Sixty Attend Fellowship Dinner **Retail Prices Elect Officers And Conference At Alderson Church Reflect Break** And Buy Pumper In Grain Market Fourth Quarterly Conference of serve.

Alderson-Noxen Methodist charge An election of charge officials was held Tuesday evening at the and committees was held during Harold Bertram Gives Alderson church.

> Rev. Roswell W. Lyon, Superintendent of the Wilkes-Barre District a fellowship supper attended by of the Wyoming Conference, pre- more than sixty persons: sided.

Louis T. Wilcox, Chase, has been A comprehensive report of the James Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Waryear's activities was given by the ren Montross, Mrs. Laura Jones, pastor, Rev. James J. Hilbert, after Mrs. Angeline Shalata, Mrs. Clifford

which the Superintendent compli- Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nulmented him on the fine work done ton, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dennis Mrs. Florence Condon, A. J. Casterduring the year. Reports of the officials and heads line, Mrs. Caradoc Rees, Mr. and of Women's Societies, Sunday Mrs. Henry Schupp, Mr. and Mrs

read and approved. All reports Edward Kropp was elected vice gave evidence of the churches of chairman; Norman Smith, secrethe charge being in a fine financial Shook, Mrs. Ruth Fields, Mrs. Ruth tary; and James Twaddle, treascondition. urer. Trustees elected were Harold

Bertram, 3 years; Earl Balliet, 2 to build new churches in the not Mrs. Mina Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. too distant future. Alderson plans building a church house for social Mr. and Mrs. William Keiper, Mrs. activities and the purchase of an Albert Ruff, Harold Hackling, Franelectric organ for the church.

ference year.

The pastor paid tribute in his Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Witter report, to Mrs. Flora Jones of Nox- G. O. Shook, Mrs. Vida Comstock, en, who has been church treasurer Mrs. Albert Armitage, Mrs. Roy for 23 years, but who now, due to Schultz, Mrs. Raymond Garinger,

responsibilities. He stated that she Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mrs. George has been the most efficient treasurer Taylor, Fred Dodson, William Wea he has ever had in any of the ver, Miss Roannah Shoemaker, El. churches he has been privileged to mer Wyant, June Kistler.

Library Book **Circulation Up** Mrs. Williams' Brother Dies In Plane Crack-Up

Mrs. Edgar L. Williams, Jr., Ide-Cold weather and a desire of

M. Corser, a fighter pilot missing over Japan since December, has Mountain Memorial Library.

Lieut. Corser, whose home was in Binghamton, N. Y., was accomthe library opening during the panied by Capt. Odie Minitra of month of January.

home of Mr. Bertram, further plans flight from Itami Air Base on Osaca for the company were discussed to his own air base at Itazuki on Gould; "East Side West Side" The new organization will serve northern Kyushu. Lieut. Corser Davenport; "House Divided, Wilabout 350 homes in Jackson Townhad reached his destination, buzzed ship and is being enthusiastically the field and was circling when the plane must have become lost in supported by the people of the adverse weather. The wreckage and both bodies were found after a three weeks search on January 14 **McCusker Seeks** on Beppu mountain on the far northeast corner of Kyushu. Capt. **Community Help** Minitra's wife had been in Japan only five days before his death.

Some Feeds Are Off the meeting. The conference was preceded by \$8 To \$10 Per Ton

At Local Feed Stores Rev. Roswell Lyon, Rev. and Mrs.

The break in the grain markets Maryland, will resume his pastorate has had an immediate reflection in lower local prices for poultry and at Huntsville Christian Church on April 1st. Rev. Frick served the stock feeds Huntsville Church as pastor for

6 CENTS PER COPY

\$8 per ton.

A. C. Devens, who has watched the ups and downs of the grain markets over a period of many years, is buying on a day to day basis and is not willing to predict Verne Kitchen, Mrs. Vera Loomis, what will happen to grain prices in the next few days.

cis Thompson, Franklin Patton, Mr. from \$5.70 to \$5.50.

Farmers for the most part are delighted with the trend. Stanley Rainier, speaking at the reception Moore, owner of Trucksville Mill, be- in the church at 33d st. and Bunlieves that lowered prices will have ker Hill rd., said Mr. Frick has stimulating effect upon the production of poultry and live stock. civic betterment.

During the period of high feed prices, Mr. Moore says, many pro- loss to the community," he added. ducers have become discouraged and reduced their herds of cattle, in effect on poultry and broiler pro- Rainier Methodist Church. Wilbur duction upon which farmers of this Smith handed Pastor Frick a sizable area depend for a large part of their "purse" on behalf of the Mount income. "Very few chicks have Rainier Christian Church's official

economy.

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tional Agriculture teachers, and F. F. A. presidents was held at the home of R. L. Ruble, teacher of Agriculture at Lehman Schools on Wednesday evening, February 5. Kenneth Hewitt of Dalton was elected president the place of Richard Persbacker, who was drowned

December 20 while skating on Chapman Lake. A report on the farm show

was given by Jack Metcalf of Huntington Mills. Methods of financing the

Area Council were discussed. Area project contest awards ere given out by H. E. New comer, County Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture. At the next meeting the boys community. from each school in the area are to bring in the total receipts, expenses, and profits from the project work for the vear of 1947.

FIFCT NEW DRESIDENT

pumper be traded in on it.

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Land At Chase For

Community Building

elected chairman of the newly-formed Jackson Township Volun-

At a recent organization meeting

held in Rome School House on the

coldest night of the year, forty

property owners of the township

met to lay plans for the company

teer Fire Company.

and to elect officers.

carries a 500-gallon booster tank which can furnish a supply of water for the Hi-Pressure Fog system for twenty minutes while firemen are laying larger lines and

About an acre of suitable land within a half mile of Chase Cor- been found.

ners has been donated to the company by Harold Bertram for the erection of a fire house and Community Hall

Schools, and youth groups were Arthur Maurer, Joseph Delet-Kanic, Jason Kunkle, Mrs. Daisy Crispell. Mrs. George Dendler, Miss Stella

Bennett, Mrs. Althea Hackling, Mrs. Ruggles and Noxen are planning Herbert Bronson, John Bronson,

Both Alderson and Kunkle re- and Mrs. Osmond Casterline, Mr.

ported substantial increases for the and Mrs. Raymond Gunton, Mrs. pastor's salary in the coming con- Lulu Gilmore, Mrs. Helen Scouten, Mrs. Edna Miller and daughter.

ill health, must be relieved of her Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Carpenter,

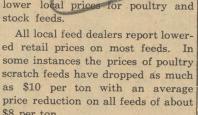
Book Club Will Elect Officers Wednesday

making connections for the pumper. Such equipment will cost between body of her brother, Lieut. Frank effect on book circulation at Back

> Miss Miriam Lathrop, librarian, reports the largest circulation since

Among the books most sought

are: "House that Jacob Built",



speaker at the Week of Compassion Dinner to be held at Huntsville Christian Church on February 19.

Scratch feeds have dropped from a high of \$6.10 to \$5.60; mashes

Sundays issue of the Washington Post said: More than 500 persons-including Prince Georges County and District religious, civic and business leaders-honored the Rev. and

Mrs. Charles H. Frick, retiring pastian Church.

from \$6.20 to \$5.80 and cow feeds toral couple of Mount Rainier Chris-Mayor Floyd B. Mathias, of Mount

always been in the forefront for "His leaving will be a distinct

Given Plaque by Club

Carl E. Nordeen, president of some instances selling good breed- the Mount Rainier Lions Club, of ing stock for beef. He believes there which Mr. Frick is a charter memhas been an overall cut of at least ber, presented him a testimonial 10% in both poultry and livestock. plaque on behalf of the club. A Ross Williams at the Old Toll basket of flowers and a resolution Gate Feed Store also believes that came from Oscar T. Harlow, chairlowered prices will have a marked man of the official board of Mount

been started here because of high board, of which he is chairman. feed prices." Mr. Williams said he Also joining in the program were believes feed prices will level off Dr. J. Warren Hastings, president shortly and will not drop to a point of the Disciples Ministerial Union where they will upset the national of Washington; Mrs. Bernard L.

Teelyea, president of the Women's Lowered feed prices have as yet Civic League of Mount Rainier; had no effect upon orders for baby James L. Harrison, president of the chicks, according to Clarence Hil- Washington Christian Church Counbert of Beaumont, one of the largest cil; Mrs. George M. Anderson, reprehatcherymen in this area. Effect senting the Christian Ministers of high prices is shown by his cur- Wives Association of Washington; rent production record which is James Davis of the Rattlesnake Pa-

Laughton headed the program com-

mittee, assisted by Miss Leona T

To Conduct Baptisms

Mr. Frick's last act as pastor

will be conducting baptisms next

Sunday at 7:45 P.M. and preaching

at 11 A.M. He and Mrs. Frick

will move to the 30-acre farm of

his late father, Rev. M. C. Frick

Temporary Health

Room Is Equipped

Mrs. Florence Schelb, a graduate

At a meeting last night at the Galveston, Texas, on a rountine

fire chief. Members appointed to the Ways and Means committee are Frank Thompson, Paul Gross

stall a 500-gallon booster tank. The pumper has a capacity of between 400 and 500 gallons per minute

After members of the company had an opportunity to view the Hi-Pressure Fog pumper being used by Sweet Valley Volunteer Fire Company, they recommended that similar equipment be purchased for Fighter Pilot Jackson and that the Hanover **Killed In Japan**

The Sweet Valley equipment

Ponders Installation

Of Whistle At Natona

The company has already purchased a White pumper from Hanover Township Fire Department for \$400 and originally planned to in-

snow grew progressively scantie and scantier as we rolled south, but patches of it were still visible along the north slopes of gullies and in fence corners. In spite of there having been no snow, the weather hereabouts was cold enough for a brief spell so that the Cooper River Bridge with its high spans and its steep approaches had to be closed to traffic because of a glaze of ice. It is only in the south that a bridge of this sort could be constructed, because in the northern states it would be impassable for most of the winter months. It resembles a huge camel with two humps and a bend in the middle. The spans accommodate beneath them, without benefit of a drawbridge, the largest vessels in the U.S. Navy. A tollbridge for several years, with a toll of seventy-five cents for car and driver and an additional fee for each passenger, the bridge is now heralded Parcel Post Sale tonight at whistle at the plant to signal the open to traffic at will. As soon as 8 in the high school auditorium. the indebtedness was paid off, the toll-houses were closed. As the able interest due to the fact that and the end of the day shift at five bridge is on Route 17, the most direct route north, this is a break

Yesterday we parked for a few minutes on the sea-wall of the Battery, looking out toward Fort Sumter. Through the fog and the murk Harry Truman. a long line of porpoises were swimming steadily out to sea, not leaping and playing as they do on clear and sparkling days, but going on their way in a businesslike fashion with only an occasional fin or tail above the gray water.

for the travelling public.

The big show-places around sale of parcels. Then will come the community would like to have." sisters. Charleston are not yet groomed for auction sale and finally the sale Charleston are not yet groomed for visitors, though motorists passing of refreshments. Admission will be tones and pitches, too, but Mr. Mc-Clerk Hit By Truck through from Florida do a bit of free.

sight-seeing on general principles. Another month and the azaleas will quested to bring them to the audi- are asked to express it through the be in bloom, with the famed gardens torium early so that they can be columns of The Post. doing a landoffice business in tour- properly displayed.

ists at two dollars a head with an extra fee for a guide and a lavish Arrest Motorists tip to follow. It is not necessary to visit these show places in order Pennsylvania State Police arrested water line supplying Natona Mills afternoon. to enjoy the azaleas and later the a number of local motorists on blew out on Monday and for a time magnolias, as Charleston itself is Memorial Highway this week for endangered the plant's water sup- 80, apparently became unmanagable The two Brobst brothers starred trimming a tree. full of azalea, and Summerville, only not having their automobiles in- ply. An emergency crew from Dal- as Mr. Brown drew up in front of for Dallas with Charlie having 26 twenty miles away, is a riot of wis- spected. Two of the offenders were las Water Company quickly repaired the store. Mr. Shook was taken points and Herbie making 13 points; teria in late March or early April. residents of Machell avenue and the leak and had water soon flow- to his home where he still remains but they were well-backed up by When Tom called on the tele- one of DeMunds Road.

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Also attending the meeting were the wives of the Vocational Agriculture teachers.

Famous Persons Send Parcels

like to have the community help Sale and Entertainment him settle. Shall Natona Mills install a **Tonight At Lehman**

Lehman Township Parent-Teacher Cusker's organization have told him resumption of work at one o'clock The event has created considerparcels have been received from o'clock. practically every state in the Union: from United States territories and from other lands. Many parcels have been received from nationally known celebreties, including Mrs.

While most of the parcels will be distance will be sold at auction.

One of the main joints in the received painful bruises Saturday

production.

Lieut. Corser was well known by many persons in this area, having visited his sister at Irem Temple Country Club while her father-in-John McCusker, general manager law was manager there.

of Natona Mills has a problem. During the war he was a gunner While Mr. McCusker seldom dodges with the Eighth Air Force on the a responsibility this is one he would famed Flying Fortress Southern Comfort which was the first American bomber based in England to

whistle? Many of those in Mr. Mc-Europe. He was shot down twice meet at the library on Wednesday complete twenty-five missions over Association will hold its much that they would like to have a English channel where the entire and discussion of other important start of the day shift; noon recess; ualty. crew baled out with but one cas- matters. Officers nominated for

> He received the Distinguished Flying Cross with three Oak Leaf

"Whether we install a whistle, clusters. It was shortly after his Mr. McCusker, says depends upon return from England that he visited the community. We can install a Dallas. He received his permanent big whistle that will echo through commission in the air force three these hills and be at the disposal months ago and had been in Japan

celebrations and on Armistice Day; half years yet to serve there. or we can install a little whistle Unmarried, Lieut. Corser enlisted sold unopened for 25c each, those or we can instant a new within a in the Air Corps when he was 19 The program will open with a plenty of steam; but what I want and Mrs. Virgil F. Corser of Bing-

Whistles come in all manner of

Cusker didn't go into that. Those All persons having parcels are re- who have an opinion on the matter While Pumping Gasoline

Water Line Bursts

ing into the mill without retarding in bed under the treatment of Dr. the rest of the team. Officials were C. G. Perkins of Trucksville.

liams; "Prince of Foxes", Shellabarger; "Moneyman", Costain. "Dan Sickles, Hero of Gettysburg and "Yankee King of Spain", although two years old, has also been popular this winter.

The library has all of the current best sellers and in many instances two copies of each.

Two beautiful new volumes recently added to the shelves are Breaks Wrists "Natchez on the Mississippi"—Kane, depicting in color many of the famous Colonial homes of the lower Mississippi region. The other is "The American Past"-Butterworth. and is the gift of Mrs. Mae E. is a current best seller.

The reorganized Book Club will election are: Mrs. Harry Ohlman, president; Mrs. Janet Smith, vicepresident; Mrs. A. D. Hutchison, secretary and Mrs. Charles Wheaton Lee, treasurer. All persons interested whether members of the club or not, are invited to attend.

of the community for fire alarms since July 1946 with two and one- Dallas Teams Romp To Victory Over Lake

bracket.

The game was played on the Dal- | have to remain in the casts for las floor with both teams displaying clean playing. Final score was 29-15. Agnes Berry officiated.

Knocked down by a pickup truck Boys' Game Dallas boys started off at a fast cheer her up. as he was pumping gasoline in front of the store, Arthur Shook, clerk clip and triumphed over Laketon at Shook's store, Centermoreland, 67 to 22.

The truck, driven by Levi Brown, a bedlam of shots from the court. a limb gave way while he was

| Harding and Nogle.

1,000 baby chicks per month as trol, Troop 203, Boy Scouts; Carroll compared with 10,000 per month Zimmerman of Troop 59, Girl during a normal period. Scouts, and the Rev. Clarkson R. Banes, president of the Mount

Mr. Hilbert feels, however, that lowered feed prices will encourage Rainier - Brentwood Ministerial local poultrymen again to start up Union and pastor of Mount Rainier their brooders. Methodist Church. Mrs. Ruby F

Mrs. Ike Brace

Also Breaks Heel In **Fall Down Stairs**

With both wrists and her right at Sweet Valley, until the new par-Townend. Although not fiction, it heel strapped in plaster casts, Mrs. sonage is built at Huntsville. I. L. Brace, wife of one of Shaver-

returned Wednesday afternoon from Lake Employs General Hospital where she has been a nation from the formation of the she has been a patient since Saturday morn-

Mrs. Brace received her injuries Friday night about 8:30 as she was descending a flight of stairs in her home on Roushey Street. She had come down eight steps to a landing when she misjudged the next four of Ann May School of Nursing, Nep-

ing.

steps, tripped about sixteen inches tune, N. J., in 1934, has been apand landed in such manner as to pointed school nurse at Lake Townbreak both wrists and her heel. ship Schools.

A neighbor who was departing A temporary health room has after making a telephone call, been established in the Laketon heard her and came back in the Building and will be equipped as Dallas Borough girls' basketball house to her assistance. Dr. Sher- rapidly as possible. There is still short distance of the plant. Whistles He was 25 at the time of his death, team last Friday night showed fine man Schooley was summoned and need for one or two cots and any come in all sizes and we've got He is survived by his parents, Mr. sportsmanship and tricky playing set the breaks temporarily until one who might have a cot to conwhen they romped over Lake Town- she could be removed next morn- tribute or to sell is asked to confree entertainment followed by the to know is what kind of whistle the hamton and by nine brothers and ship to stay in the undefeated top ing to General Hospital for an x- tact Supervising Principal George ray examination. Her wrists will Taylor.

> Before starting her work, Mrs. from two to three months. Schell spent several days in Dallas On Wednesday, Mrs. Brace's son, Borough Schools with Mrs. Robert Henry, who is employed in the Moore, school nurse, studying the New York City Postoffice came to local set-up.

> spend a few days with her and Mrs. Schell's work of checking up on student illnesses has according

> > Dallas Borough Girls' Basketball

Carverton, former Kingston Town- ing the recent outbreaks of chicken Everybody on the Borough team ship School Director was similarly pox and scarlet fever which alparticipated in the game which was injured, breaking both wrists when most reached epidemic proportions.

Girls Play At Armory

Meets Tonight

team tied St. Nicholas High School Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company in a fast game at Kingston Armory will meet tonight. Wednesday night.

Some months ago Tom Earl of to Mr. Taylor, been invaluable dur-