

Be wise, and prepare now for the coming of Fall and Winter months—indoors and out!

# THE CARROLL RECORD

The harvests have been abundant; for which, we are abundantly thankful!

VOL. 45 NO. 15

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1938.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

## COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale except for non-denominational charities or Fire Company or Public Library support.

Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Positively, no free notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events.

Mrs. Martha Taylor, of Clifton, Mass., spent several days with Mrs. J. W. Witherow.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coolidge, moved from the Essig property to Mrs. Nellie Dem's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stover, near Westminster, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stover, on Sunday.

The Fire Company will meet next week at 7:30 P. M. instead of 8:30 to consider very important business.

Miss Betty Ott, of York School of Nursing, was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Ott.

Mrs. Omar Brown and Mrs. Howard Brown, of Kane, Pa., are spending several days with their mother, Mrs. Joseph Brown.

No Trespassing Cards at our office, at 5c or 6 for 25c. They are required by law in order to give complete protection against hunting.

Mrs. Allen Ecker, Miss Mamie Ecker, of Uniontown, and Mrs. Samuel Ott, of town, spent Wednesday in York, Pa., and attended the Fair.

Mr. Samuel Forney and two grandsons, Thomas Forney and John Leese, of Virginia, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Forney, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Ritter, visited the former's brother, Rev. Charles Ritter, at the Frederick City Hospital on Tuesday. Rev. Ritter is critically ill.

Mrs. Frank Cunningham, Westminster, entertained fourteen friends to a movie party, Tuesday afternoon. Misses Anna Galt and Mary Brining were among her guests.

Mrs. Carrie Mayers, Mrs. Margaret Franquist, Miss Lelia Elliot, near York Springs, Pa., and Miss Elizabeth Elliot, E. Stroudsburg, Pa., Tuesday, visited relatives in town.

The first killing frost of the season appeared on Monday morning, and ruined all of the late tomatoes, and any other late truck that may have been coming on in gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koons and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Koons, of Baltimore, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ohler and Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Koons over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider, of near town entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Hess, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Slagle and daughter, Elizabeth; Miss Josephine Shull, of Woodbine.

Mrs. Katherine Clabaugh, Mrs. Helen Lambertson, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Bailey and children, have returned to their home in Washington, D. C., after spending several months at "Antrim," their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cameron and daughter, Pauline, of Woodlawn, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cameron and son, Larry, of Baltimore, returned home after a visit with relatives in Piqua, Marysville, and Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk moved on Wednesday, from Mrs. J. W. Witherow's home, on W. Baltimore Street, to the home recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. George Henze, at "Antrim," where Mr. Shirk has taken up his new duties.

Miss Wooden, of Hampstead, was in Taneytown last Saturday in the interest of securing signers to petitions asking for a re-submission of the Local Option question to the voters of Carroll County. Petitions were signed last Sunday, in some of the local churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koons and Mrs. G. Lum Fleagle entertained at dinner on Sunday: Dr. Roberta Fleagle, Miss Charlotte Hauer and Miss Catherine Fleagle, of Hanover; Mrs. O. E. Dodder and Mrs. Charles Fleagle, of Mayberry, and Mrs. David Hahn, of town.

Once in a while we get renewal of subscriptions something like this. "I notice that the subscription of my sister, Mary C. Craig, is overdue. Enclosed find \$1.00 for renewal. May I congratulate you upon the publication of a local paper that is distinctly above the average?"—B. C. Craig, Keymar. Thank you!

Our annual "before the Holidays" rush for printing seems to have started earlier than usual this year, which again inspires to ask for patrons to look to their known coming needs a week or two before they want the finished work. We fear that this request will not be granted, but to us it is worth another trial.

Twelve members of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, attended the banquet of the U. L. C. Brotherhood at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, on Tuesday night. There were about 480 guests. The persons from Taneytown were, George R. Sauble and wife, Wm. B. Nail and wife, Carroll C. Hess and wife, Norman R. Baumgardner and wife, Walter A. Bower, W. Wallace Reindollar, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe and Rev. L. B. Hafer.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## THE REPUBLICAN TOUR

Will have a Busy Day in Carroll County, October 19th.

The customary "Just before the election" tour, will be made by the Republican candidates, Wednesday, October 19th, at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

The tour will start at Sykesville, according to custom, headed by Governor Nice and a band of music. The stops will be at Eldersburg, 9:30; Gamber, 9:45; Finksburg, 10:00; Hampstead, 10:30; Manchester, 11:00; Union Mills, 11:50; Silver Run, 12:00 noon; Mayberry, 12:15; Taneytown, 12:30; Harney 2:00; Middleburg 2:40; Union Bridge, 3:00; New Windsor, 3:30; Uniontown, 4:10; Frizellburg, 4:30.

A mass-meeting will be held in the Armory, at Westminster, at 8:00 o'clock where the Westminster Band will furnish the music. Addresses will be made by Governor Nice; Leo Weinberg, candidate for Attorney-General; W. T. Jack, for Clerk of Court of Appeals; Oscar Leser, candidate for U. S. Senator; Irvin H. Mezger, candidate for Congress, and Linwood L. Clark, candidate for Associate Judge.

## HOMEMAKERS' CLUB MEETS.

The October meeting of the Homemakers' Club was held in the municipal building, Thursday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Bower had charge. The opening song was "Listen to the Mocking Bird" with Mrs. Rein Motter, the music chairman leading. Roll-call was answered by "Changes I have made in pictures in my Home." The minutes were read and adopted. Mrs. Bower told of an executive meeting, which she had attended in Westminster. Mrs. Elliot told of the emergency health center that is to be built in Westminster. A short account was given of the tri-county meeting held in Hagerstown.

Mrs. Bower read a poem, "Bitter Sweet" which was in keeping with the demonstration. Mrs. Teeter the project demonstrator had charge of the demonstration which was "Arrangement of Decorations for the Mantle Piece". A number of different ways of arrangements were shown. Miss Ruth Snider had charge of recreation.

## C. E. TO PRESENT PLAYS.

The Carroll County Christian Endeavor Union will present three one-act plays next Saturday evening in the I. O. O. F. Hall in Taneytown, at 8:00 P. M. "Taxi" and "Pa's New Housekeeper" will be presented by the Westminster District and "A Bachelor's Baby" will be presented by the Taneytown District. Those who are taking part in the later play are Rose Beall, Mary Shriver, Mrs. Charles Ritter, William Waltz and Edward Reid. The program promises to be very comical. Tickets are now on sale. Candy will be sold at the plays by the Reformed Society.

## JOINT SOCIAL HELD IN LUTHERAN CHURCH.

The Joint Social of the Mite Society and Brotherhood was held in Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, on Wednesday evening, October 5th. After the devotionals conducted by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, and a short business meeting by both societies, the following program was rendered:

Instrumental duet, Mrs. Doty Robb and Miss Ada Englar; Male quartette, Thomas Albaugh, Wallace Reindollar, Henry Reindollar, Wilbert Hess; One-act play, "Aunt Mary" directed by Mabert Brower. The cast included, Catherine Crouse, Mary Crouse, Phyllis Hess, Ellen Hess, Mary Kooztz, Martin Zimmerman, Trio, Maxine Hess, Ruth Sutcliffe, Phyllis Hess, accompanied by Audrey Ohler; Reading, Pauline Valentine; Violin solo, Henry Reindollar accompanied by his father, Harry Reindollar; Vocal solo, Hively Gladhill accompanied by Idona Mehring; address, Rev. L. B. Hafer; Selection by the Male Quartette; Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and coffee, were served to 193 guests.

## ANNUAL HOME-COMING, AT LINWOOD.

The annual home-coming will be held at Linwood Brethren Church, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 16. There will be good speakers and special music. A basket lunch will precede the church program. This is always a well attended event by those having connecting interests.

## STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE AT WESTMINSTER.

The new office of the Maryland State Employment Service at 10 1/2 Liberty St., Westminster, reports that its first month was quite successful. Forty-five men and women were given jobs during September through this agency. These jobs included farm hands, painters, construction laborers, stationery firemen, handymen, plumbers, truck drivers and clerks.

According to John M. Whitmore, manager of the new office, there have been a great many inquiries as to the nature of service rendered and a good deal of interest evidenced by the community. Mr. Whitmore has extended to the public, employers and employees alike, a cordial invitation to make use of this free service and to visit the office at any time between the hours of 8:30 and noon every day, where a welcome awaits them and where their wishes will be given satisfactory attention.

The State Employment Service also handles all claims for unemployment insurance benefits for the State Unemployment Compensation Board.

## FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCTOBER 9 TO 17th.

### Active Co-operation Needed by Town Officials.

With the designation by Governor Harry W. Nice of October 9 to 15th, as Fire Prevention Week, fire departments throughout Maryland are busy making plans to participate in this annual campaign to protect life and preserve property.

Cooperation of the public is sought by J. Lloyd Hopkins, Annapolis, chairman of the Fire Prevention and Inspection Committee of the Maryland State Firemen's Association, in the following statement:

"Serious thought should be given to Fire Prevention Week. In Maryland we have 165 fire companies in the State Association, the majority of which are now making fire inspections. There is no more valuable service you can render yourself and your community than helping to prevent fires by co-operation with these inspections.

"Fire inspections are especially valuable because they lead to the removal of rubbish and materials often thought harmless by the public but which in reality are dangerous because they are readily susceptible to ignition.

"Survey of localities where inspections are made clearly shows a noticeable reduction in fires, in many instances as much as 50 percent, while in communities where there are no inspections the rate of fires continue to mount each year. You can readily see the splendid results of inspections and should insist upon your fire department taking up your work.

"Co-operation with your fire department and a speedy correction of any existing hazards found will reduce the number of fires and decrease fire losses, which will be reflected in lower insurance premiums.

"The importance of individual fire inspections can be seen from the records that show that 62 percent of the lives lost from fires, are in dwellings, the greater part of which is among children, clearly demonstrates that our homes can stand more careful inspection.

"Preventable fires are more than a private misfortune; they are a public calamity, and it is of the utmost importance that every means possible be employed to prevent this wide-spread evil.

"In order that the people of this State in every community shall individually and through various organizations discover and correct existing fire hazards, promote measures of public and private fire protection, extend instruction in fire prevention among adults, as well as school children, and arouse the people generally to the need for habits of greater care."

To which we add: Local Town Officials can materially help to prevent fires by passing ordinances containing certain building regulations, and forbidding the accumulation of easily inflammable matter close to buildings, such as paper waste, straw, excelsior, old barrels and other bulky material not now removed once or more frequently each year by trucks.

The reduction of fire losses naturally reduces the cost of fire insurance, and this should induce all to help in every way to prevent the losses.

## HISTORIC HOMES TOUR, OCT. 8th.

Miss Adeline M. Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent, is planning a Historic Homes Tour on Saturday, October 8th. Busses and private cars will leave the Extension Office at 9:00 A. M., instead of 10:00 A. M., as previously announced. Each driver should get a map and set of directions to follow on this tour.

All persons going must buy their tickets by October 4th, from Miss Hoffman.

The homes which will be included on the pilgrimage will be the Mary Shellman property, Westminster, which is called the oldest home in Westminster; Winchester Place, Robert Gist place, outside of Westminster; the Shriver home at Union Mills; Antrim, known as the Clabaugh place, Taneytown; Thorndale, referred to as the Birnie place, near Taneytown, which is the site of the first boarding school for girls in Maryland, now owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Cain; Trevelian, near Taneytown; the Walden home, at Middleburg; the F. D. Shriver home, near New Windsor, known as Journey's End, home of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Stutely, near Dennings.

The group will stop at a grove along the road and have lunch, picnic style. Any one interested in this tour, and not associated with Homemakers' Clubs is invited to go and can make reservation by contacting Miss Hoffman.

## AN ERROR CORRECTED.

In last week's issue, in publishing the program of the coming state convention of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church, in America, we erred in stating that the convention will be held in St. John's Lutheran Church, Hagerstown. The place for holding this convention is St. John's Lutheran Church, Washington, D. C.

One of the interesting contests at the November election will be that of present Governor Lehman, of New York, against the noted Thomas E. Dewey, the fighter against N. Y. racketeering. Lehman has been persuaded to enter the contest by President Roosevelt.

## GAMBLING DEVICES MUST GO

Courts and Public Sentiment Strong Against Them.

All recent court decisions in Maryland have been against the use of gambling devices and playing gambling games. So it will be wise for all to keep on the safe side, and not indulge on their use.

The Frederick Fair officials, this year, have pledged themselves to stop all attempts at gambling and chancing at this year's Fair. Merchants and shops of various kinds that have been operating "chance" schemes and getting away with it, are hereafter likely to come to grief if they persist in using the machines or outfits.

The Court of Appeals, at Annapolis, this week denied the reopening of slot machine cases, as against the claim of skill required to operate them.

Judge Hammond Urner, Frederick, after a report by the grand jury as to numerous cases, recommended that officers of the law seize all slot machines and gambling devices, after giving a week's notice to proprietors to get rid of them.

## LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD AT BALTIMORE.

The Brotherhood of the United Lutheran Church in America held its biennial convention in Baltimore early this week. The time was fixed to enable delegates who are also delegates to the General Convention of the U. L. C. A. to attend both events on one trip. Heretofore the conventions of the Brotherhood were held at different times and places than the general convention. The result was a more largely attended Brotherhood and the most inspiring of all its meetings.

The convention opened with a service in Grace Lutheran Church, Baltimore, last Sunday evening, when the sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. W. H. Greever, Secretary of the U. L. C. A.

Business sessions were held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Monday and Tuesday, with an inspirational session on Monday night, and a banquet Tuesday night.

The Brotherhood adopted a new constitution making it a delegated body instead of a voluntary group, and arranged to carry out a more perfect organization in Synods and conferences.

At the closing banquet Governor Harry W. Nice and wife and Mayor Howard W. Jackson and wife were special guests. Both the Governor and Mayor brought greetings to the 480 banqueters.

Registered delegates from Taneytown were George R. Sauble and Rev. L. B. Hafer. Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, Walter A. Bower and W. Wallace Reindollar attended part of Tuesday sessions. Seven others from Taneytown, mentioned elsewhere, attended the banquet.

## W. M. COLLEGE SERVICE.

Western Maryland College is planning a special series for the Sunday evening Chapel Services during the Fall season. President Holloway will deliver a series of nine sermons under the general subject of "A Study of Jesus for the World Today." The series will begin Sunday, October 9, at 7:15. Alumni Hall, when the subject will be: "The Christian Religion in the World Today."

The remaining themes are as follows: "Second—What Went Before." The subject for the next two messages will be: "How Jesus Lived." Fifth—Jesus' Idea About God. Sixth—Jesus' Idea About Man. Seventh—An Ethic for Life. Eighth—How Jesus Died. Ninth—Aftermath.

A special program of worship has been arranged for each service. The College Choir of forty voices, under the direction of Prof. De Long, will furnish special music. A hearty welcome is extended to every one to attend any or all of these services.

## WESTMINSTER MAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH.

Fatally injured when the automobile he was driving crashed into a culvert near Thurmont about 1 o'clock Saturday morning, William Willard Easterday, 26, of Westminster, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Boyer Middleton, died at the Frederick City Hospital Sunday morning. Easterday sustained a fractured skull and was rushed to the Hospital in an unconscious condition, from which he failed to recover up to the time of his death.

Clifford Clabaugh, of Thurmont, who was with Easterday at the time of the crash, escaped with a sprained ankle and bruises about the body. According to information gathered by Corp. W. K. May, of the State Police, who investigated the accident, the crash occurred when Boyer's automobile failed to negotiate a curve and hit the culvert. It was stated that the speedometer of the car was found locked and registered slightly over 90 miles per hour.

## OLD C. & O. CANAL IN CHARGE OF CCC BOYS.

It is reported now that the old C. & O. Canal bed bought by the government for \$2,000,000, has been turned over to the boys of the CCC to rebuild and turn into a big playground. Various CCC Camps are now busy on the job on a 22 mile stretch from Rock Creek to Seneca, Md. It will be used for boating, fishing and hiking trails.

About 162 boys of high school age are said to be at work, combined with pleasure. About 20 camps will be built and operated for winter activities.

## EXPENSIVE PRIMARY ELECTION CAMPAIGN.

### Will now be followed by the November Election costs.

Being a candidate for Democratic nominations in Maryland this year, year, was expensive. Published reports in compliance with law, show that the O'Connor campaign cost \$69,263.07, the most of this sum being contributions varying from small sums up to \$2900.

The total receipts in the Jackson campaign are given as \$65,691, the highest contribution apparently having been \$25,645 spent by Jackson, followed by a list of contributions from \$2000. downwards.

The Tydings campaign cost \$88,814, leaving an unpaid deficit of \$11,931.01. The largest item of expense was \$28,450 for advertising. Contributions ranged from \$2000. down.

The salary of Governor is \$4500. annually, in addition to \$4000. automobile maintenance, and \$15,000 for maintenance of the Executive mansion. The salary of U. S. Senator is \$10,000 a year for six years.

We have not noted publication of the figures reported for candidates for other offices, nor those of David J. Lewis for Senator. All of the expenses seem large for the even large salaries connected with the offices, and now comes the expenses of the election campaign to be added.

## OYSTERS A LA' MARYLAND.

Do you need a change of diet? Try oysters! They are back in the market, and you can have them raw or cooked, in cocktails, on the half shell, steamed, creamed, stewed, fried—as you like them—served with a dash of this or that as an appetizer, or, as the principal dish of your meal. The season opened as usual, when September brought the R's back to the calendar.

Sanitary supervision of the industry is under the charge of the State Department of Health. Inspections of the plants are made by the Bureau of Food and Drugs, under the direction of Mr. A. L. Sullivan, Chief of that Bureau, and the concerns that are operated in compliance with State and Federal requirements are duly certified. Certificates must be renewed annually. They may be withdrawn at any time for failure to conform to the sanitary requirements. Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health, said that certificates were granted to 223 firms for the season of 1937-1938.

In preparation for the current season, notices were sent during the summer to packers and others engaged in the oyster business calling their attention to the regulations of the U. S. Public Health Service which must be met in order that their establishments may be approved for interstate shipments. Features emphasized in the requirements were summarized by Mr. Sullivan, as follows:

Cleansing and sterilization of utensils, shucking buckets, etc. Shucking buckets must be of sanitary construction.

Installation of adequate equipment so that utensils may be thoroughly cleaned, rinsed and then disinfected with hot water at 170° F. or with live steam.

Tanks, blowers, etc., to be thoroughly cleaned daily and then sterilized.

Packing and storage rooms to be maintained in a clean condition. Packing rooms must be free from surplus material so that they can be cleaned and washed down daily.—State Board of Health.

## THE WORLD'S SERIES.

The New York Yankees won on Wednesday and Thursday defeating Chicago 3 to 1 and 6 to 3. In the second game the Yanks made two home runs, the first homers of the series. These games were played in Chicago, both drawing an attendance of about 43,000. The next games will be played in New York, the first one on Saturday.

## CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY REPORTS.

The Carroll County Children's Aid Society reports progress being made in organizing its coming financial drive which will be conducted between Oct. 17-29. District chairmen will receive their instructions in a few days and will be in readiness for the drive which is only a week off. Posters will soon be on display in the store windows with the annual slogan, "Lead Us Safely into Grown-up Land."

The goal of the financial campaign is \$3000. The Children's Aid Society receives a county appropriation of \$3500. To supplement this, it appeals for individual contributions to the amount of \$3000, a sum which is not adequate, but which it is hoped the citizens will gladly give. Carroll county has always responded in an emergency and certainly it will not fail this time to contribute toward the continuance of this valuable work.

## LOOKING INTO TAXES.

Congressional groups, as well as a great many members of the Senate and House, are giving a good deal of study to tax matters since that is sure to be one of the big issues in the next session of Congress. Each "student" finds himself up-a-stump in trying to solve the problem of how to spend a lot of money in his district and State and still be reasonable with the over-burdened taxpayers.

## YOUNG MAN SHOOTS FATHER

Claims to have been Walking in his Sleep.

Curtis Houck, Woodsboro, is being held on the charge of assault with intent to kill his father, Raymond Houck, by shooting him through the stomach and left leg.

The son urges as a defense that he was "walking in his sleep."

Mr. Houck died last Saturday morning at the Frederick Hospital. The shooting was done with a 32-calibre revolver, second shots having been fired. The charge has since been changed to that of murder premeditated.

The officers of the law are trying to discover a motive for the act. A statement to the effect that the two had been quarreling, is denied by the widow and mother.

## UNITED LUTHERAN CONVENTION IN BALTIMORE.

The United Lutheran Church of America has been holding its eleventh annual convention in Baltimore, this week, with good attendance and a varied program. Some of these services have been broadcasted through radio service. The opening service, address of President Kunkel, and convention communion, were held in Trinity Church.

The convention will continue until at least Wednesday of next week. Sessions have been held in the Assembly room of the Lord Baltimore Hotel, and will continue until Wednesday of next week or later.

The business has been chiefly the reading of reports of various Boards and Committees, addresses, possible amendments to constitution and laws, outline of projects for the future. For next week, the main features will be, consideration of the hymns of the church, final action on questions discussed, and the conclusion of such matters as naturally belong to the head of any such large denominational organization.

## PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Charles L. H. Miller, executor of William H. Miller, deceased, settled his first and final account and received order to deposit money.

Herbert F. Kessler and Paul C. Wolman, executors of Windsor L. Kessler, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Treva Sterner Arter, received order to withdraw money.

Emma J. Shoemaker, executrix of Thomas G. Shoemaker, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

The last will and testament of Nina S. Cooper, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Paul Reed and Albert Shaeffer, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Theodore F. Brown, administrator of Frank B. Warren, deceased, settled his fourth and final account.

Charles Albert Frick, administrator of Rachel Rebecca Frick, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Harold W. L. Walker, administrator of Lydia E. Walker, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Evelyn G. McMillan received order to withdraw money.

Paul M. Will and Arthur F. Will, administrators of Charles E. Will, deceased, settled their first and final account and received order to deposit money.

James G. Boylan, Jr., administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of James G. Berrett, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

The sale of the leasehold estate of Sarah Elizabeth Sullivan, deceased, was ratified by the Court.

## INCOME REPORT GIVES WORKERS' SHARE FACTS.

Washington (IPS)—Total national income paid out in the United States in 1937 amounted to \$69,300,000,000, according to a U. S. Department of Commerce bulletin.

More than two-thirds of the entire amount went to workers in wages, salaries and other compensation.

In addition to the \$45,800,000,000 paid directly to employees, almost \$1,000,000,000 was paid by American employers for the benefit of workers in the form of Social Security taxes.

## Random Thoughts

### DOLLARS AND CENTS.

Dollars and cents are very necessary for everybody to have, but dollars and sense are still more valuable. Some are so eager for the dollars as to lack consideration for the means used to secure them—and in this lies most of the troubles we have in life, for both individuals and nations.

Call it rapacity, greed, covetousness—cupidity, or what you please, if your good sense, good management and industry do not bring your dollars and cents, do without them and be honest, even if poor.

You remember how it was with the Biblical character, Dives? In some degree, Dives and the later Shakespearean character, Shyllock, still live, and their final reward will be to some extent, the same.

Good sense and honestly earned dollars make a good combination under most circumstances; but the proper use of good sense is apt to show that even honest dollars sometimes cost us too much in their pursuit.

P. B. E.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

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been a fixed rule with this Office, and we  
suggest the adoption of it by our ex-  
changes.

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such editorials are endorsed by The Rec-  
ord. In many instances they are published  
in order to show varying opinions on pub-  
lic topics.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1938.

## CANDIDATES TO BE VOTED FOR IN NOVEMBER.

The following have been nominated to  
be voted for, at the election in  
Carroll County in November.

### DEMOCRATIC.

For Associate Judge.

RIDGELEY P. MELVIN.

For Congress.

\*WILLIAM P. COLE, JR.

For State Senator.

WILLIAM P. CONOWAY.

For House of Delegates.

NATHAN C. HOBBS.

WILLIAM S. HOFF.

PAUL LEISTER.

RANDALL SPORLEIN.

For Sheriff.

CHARLES CONAWAY.

For State's Attorney.

BRUCE T. BAIR.

For Clerk of Court.

GEORGE E. BENSON.

For Register of Wills.

\*HARRY G. BERWAGER.

For County Treasurer.

CHARLES HORICH.

For County Commissioners.

EDWARD BENSON.

CHARLES STANFIELD.

HOWARD WINE.

For Judges Orphans' Court.

E. LEE ERB.

AUGUSTUS HUMBERT.

HAYDEN TAYLOR.

### REPUBLICAN.

For Associate Judge.

\*LINWOOD L. CLARK.

For Congress.

IRVIN H. METZER.

For State Senator.

A. EARL SHIPLEY.

For House of Delegates.

\*C. RAY BARNES.

STANFORD HOFF.

\*CHARLES B. KEPHART.

CALEB E. MARTIN.

For Sheriff.

\*WALTER L. SHIPLEY.

For State's Attorney.

\*GEORGE N. FRINGER.

For Clerk of the Court.

\*LEVI D. MAUS.

For Register of Wills.

J. WALTER GRUMBINE.

For County Treasurer.

\*PAUL KUHN.

For County Commissioners.

\*NORMAN R. HESS.

\*E. EDWARD MARTIN.

\*CHARLES W. MELVILLE.

For Judges Orphans' Court.

\*JOHN H. BROWN.

\*J. WEBSTER EBAUGH.

\*LEWIS E. GREEN.

\*Present incumbents.

### RUSSIA IS SKEPTICAL AS TO LASTING PEACE.

High Russian officials are saying  
that the present peace pact in Europe  
is but a postponement of war still  
due to come in the near future. We  
are of the opinion that these Rus-  
sians are right. The present pact is  
too good to be true and lasting.

Russia, of all of the Nations of the  
world, is at present the best prepa-  
red for war, if all accounts are true.  
The situation is, that all of the Na-  
tions, large and small, have for sev-  
eral years been building thousands of  
war planes, and training men in their  
use, as well as providing ammunition,  
war paraphernalia of all kinds, to the  
end that they represent the attitude  
of boys with a lot of fireworks on  
hand who are not satisfied until they  
are "shot off", law or no law against  
the practice, and danger.

This is but another way of saying  
that men are children of older growth  
and this is true. It is also equally  
true that the whole world seems to  
be awed and influenced by "loud  
speakers" and tamely let them do the  
talking and leading, rather than  
pitch in and smash the machines.

It is also within the probabilities  
that Russia, on its own account, may  
start something, as those who have  
made a close study of the situation,  
say that Russia is the best prepared  
Nation in the world, both in equip-  
ment and man-power—very different  
from the old Russia of World War  
times.

Diplomacy, treaties and pacts, are

sometimes considered but scraps of  
paper; and just now, the apparent  
very close alliance between Germany  
and England, with France, Italy, Rus-  
sia and a lot of small nations second,  
is not exactly satisfying to all con-  
cerned. France and Italy, for in-  
stance, are thought by many to be  
merely in the "me too" class, be-  
cause there was at present no safer  
place.

It should be remembered, too, that  
the practical cessation of the war be-  
tween Japan and China may mean  
something quite deep, as diplomats  
measure situations. Japan has evi-  
dently found China a more difficult  
nut to crack than was expected, and  
that there has been a distinct opinion  
that Russia has been on the quiet,  
helping to make the cracking process  
the more difficult. Besides, there is  
also an old score and score between  
Russia and Japan, and Russia may  
think that Japan has been reduced in  
strength by the long war, to let open  
a fine opportunity for Russia to come  
upon the field. Yes, we think Rus-  
sia's guess not at all a wild one.

### U. S. PAYS \$2,000,000 FOR OLD C. & O. CANAL.

We now have the information that  
the U. S. paid \$2,000,000 for the old  
Chesapeake & Ohio Canal. It would  
be interesting to know just what the  
government for the \$2,000,000; how  
much the property is worth, and who  
were the stockholders who received  
the \$2,000,000.

No doubt an itemized statement will  
be made of the transaction (?) such  
as is made in private deals of this  
sort in which the public has an inter-  
est—and the public does have such  
an interest in this one, inasmuch as  
in one way or another it must supply  
the \$2,000,000.

If we remember rightly, this old  
canal in its day had numerous stories  
of graft and political "pull" connec-  
ted with its operation; but we trust  
that this reputation has not carried  
so far as the present, and yet, how is  
the property actually worth \$2,000,-  
000?

### ARE WE INTELLIGENT NOW?

Unless this war game in Europe is  
soon and permanently dropped as  
headlines in the daily papers, com-  
mon folks will not know how to carry  
on an intelligent conversation concern-  
ing leading European events.

Trying to learn the difference be-  
tween Socialism and Communism has  
been bad enough, but now having  
Hitlerism, Nazism, Sudetenism, Bol-  
shevism, Fascism, and a lot of other  
isms; together with wondering how  
to properly pronounce literally  
hundreds of foreign proper names  
and movements, is just more than the  
average even intelligent American  
can manage.

We do not like this foreign hodge-  
podge in the news and do not want  
to care what it means; but we do like  
to keep up with modern geography  
and history, like it or not, but how  
can this be done without even know-  
ing how to pronounce, when Web-  
ster's Dicky don't tell us, is humiliat-  
ing to our intelligence, if nothing  
worse.

Our own alphabetical combinations  
that are easy to pronounce but hard  
to understand, is a plenty to have in  
hand at one time and the most of us  
have "not learned them by heart" as  
we say it, but don't know why the  
"by heart" is used.

Here is a little bunch of names  
found in Monday's Baltimore Sun—  
Sudetenland, Don Fishur, German-  
American Bund, Czechoslovakia's  
Legionnaires, Nazi-minded, Klein  
Philippereuth, Kamil Krofts terri-  
tory, little Entente, Premier Bela  
Imredi Pilavdski, Reichsfuhrer, Bo-  
hemian Eisenstein—and, there is not  
a Russian, Japanese or Chinese word  
in the lot.

### DO STRIKES PAY?

When the millions of hours lost to  
Labor is taken into account, it might  
be well to ask "do strikes pay?" We  
think they do not, unless the Labor  
Leaders, with their high pay, because  
of increased dues paying members,  
may be considered "pay."

In all this discussion and turmoil,  
propaganda, and misinformation that  
is shuttled about, concerning the  
rights of Capital and Labor, the ones  
with the biggest stake, and greatest  
rights, are ignored entirely—that  
class is the consuming public.

Any consideration of the subject  
that does not take into account the  
three interests, Capital, Labor, and  
the Consuming Public, is based on  
false premises, and with either two  
favored and the third ignored, settles  
nothing permanently.

The consuming public, especially  
the people in and at the "locus" of  
the plant where the strike occurs, is  
more concerned, and has right to show  
that concern, than have outside Labor  
agitators, imported to intimidate the  
willing workers who do not want to  
strike.

A former Mayor of Akron, Ohio, in

a recent National Magazine shows  
the direful consequences to his town  
and community, brought about by  
John L. Lewis and his C. I. O. pay of  
imported hoodlums, who organized  
the rubber plants, and began an im-  
mediate series of strikes, where peace-  
ful relations had existed between the  
employer and employee for quarter of  
century. Of course these Lewis man-  
aged C. I. O. strikes with their terror-  
ism and destruction were "successful,"  
but what of the public?

Akron Chamber of Commerce, May-  
or and Council, and Citizens stood idly  
by and let the strike "go on" and now  
fully two-thirds of the plants have left  
the city and others are going, until  
Akron is actually, when the rubber  
business is concerned, becoming a  
"ghost town."

What would have happened if the  
citizens, business leaders, and Cham-  
ber of Commerce had met the hood-  
lums sent in to organize the peaceful  
business, and with force even if nec-  
essary ejected them from the city with  
emphatic instructions to keep away?  
Had that been done Akron would still  
be the Rubber Hub of the Universe,  
and business would still be booming,  
and labor in the business would be  
happily employed. Now many of those  
"organized" are on the dole, with  
homes lost, and jobs, and even a large  
measure of self-respect.

Akron, "ghost town" stands a terri-  
ble warning to every other town in  
the entire land, where industry is located.  
Better consider driving out hoodlums,  
instead of permitting them to drive  
out the business.

When the consuming public is also  
considered, we are strongly of the  
opinion that strikes should not be per-  
mitted, but instead of them, the busi-  
ness should proceed as usual, while an  
impartial arbitration committee com-  
posed of employer, and employee rep-  
resentatives, and third outside impar-  
tial appointees, preferably Judges of  
State Courts, with no ties of friend-  
ship or otherwise with either con-  
tending party. This board of arbiters  
could and should settle the matter sat-  
isfactorily to all parties except may be  
Labor organizers and agitators, and  
they deserve little or no consideration.  
Maybe I am wrong. If so tell me  
where.

Baltimore. W. J. H.

### THE GROWTH OF LABOR UNIONS

An increase of membership of over  
a million during the last year and a  
half is claimed by the American Fed-  
eration of Labor. Its rival, the CIO  
also claims great gains. Acceptance  
of the principle of collective bargain-  
ing in industries has stimulated this  
remarkable strength of labor unions.  
Lewis G. Hines, director of organ-  
ization of the Federation, told the un-  
ions of Toronto, and the people of  
Canada, on his recent visit to our  
Northern neighbor, that the labor  
movements of the Dominion and the  
United States are firmly united  
against any and all dictatorships,  
which he predicted would insure a  
glorious future for the workers of  
both countries.

At practically the same time John  
L. Lewis was in the land of a South-  
ern neighbor, furnishing aid to the  
dictators of Mexico, President Car-  
denas; and Toledano, the fire-brand  
who is inciting violent methods and  
encourages Communism in Latin  
America. No wonder that Mr. Hines,  
while congratulating the unionists of  
Canada on their adherence to law and  
order, declared that there were "In-  
contestable facts" regarding the al-  
liance of the Communists with the  
CIO leadership in fomenting dualism  
and disruption in the labor movement.

Apparently Mr. Lewis considered  
himself as an unofficial Ambassador  
to Latin America. Perhaps he felt  
that the Labor Department when it  
upheld his lawbreakers in the sit-down  
strikes, and withheld action in deport-  
ing Bridges, whose cause he cham-  
pioned—gave him implied freedom to  
speak for the United States. But Mr.  
Lewis served his country very poorly,  
indeed, when he classed President  
Cardenas as a noble leader like our  
own President. He even assured  
Latin America that "Mexico today is  
going forward, the same as the United  
States." He added praise for the  
"attempt of the (Mexican) Govern-  
ment to make resources more avail-  
able."

That "attempt" has been successful  
only in showing the extent to which  
official banditry can go, while engaged  
in seizing millions of dollars worth of  
American property while committing  
the further offense of destroying con-  
fidence in the existing Mexican rule.  
As unofficial Ambassador, Mr. Lewis  
apparently forgot the simplest re-  
quirements of "shirt-sleeve diplo-  
macy." He actually strengthened  
William Green's charge that the real  
purpose of the gathering in Mexico  
was to further the cause of Commu-  
nists.

The dignified protests of our State  
Department responding to the crafty  
evasions and denials of Mexico match  
pretty well with Mr. Green's direct  
charges.—N. I. Service.

### IT COULD NOT HAPPEN HERE.

Soviet seed has taken root on this  
continent and that is exactly the  
reason for the continuance of mis-  
rule over the unfortunate people of  
our sister Republic of Mexico. That  
Republic has had a strange variety  
of presidents. The late president  
Calles lives in exile in California.  
Huerta lingered out his days in Tex-  
as. The reigning president is Laza-  
ro Cardenas, a part Indian by birth  
and full-blooded in methods. A late  
news report says that Government is  
selling oil to Germany, from wells  
stolen from American firms.

The United States has always been  
and still is lenient with Mexico, even  
though the heads of Government of  
that Republic refuse to respect their  
obligations as good, or bad neigh-  
bors. The expropriation of about  
\$10,000,000 of farm lands owned by  
Americans remains the issue, though  
the implications extend to many mul-  
tiples of that sum in valuable miner-  
al and oil lands seized by Mexico.

Up until 1933 Mexico took away  
from their legal owners 25,000,000  
acres of farm land, and under Car-  
denas in the past four years the rack-  
et speeded up as he added 31,000,000  
more acres to Mexico's robber-chest.  
Only cultivated land was taken. Un-  
developed land that might have been  
used to start new farmers on the way  
was not included in the seizures. Dur-  
ing intervals between the early 20's  
and the present time Mexico seized  
and kept most of the property owned  
by the Catholic churches.

But to get back to the land: The  
total seizures, without paying even  
for the recording of the transfers, rose  
to 56,000,000 acres. Texas is  
the only State on our side of the  
border that has more land in farms  
than that. Neither Kansas, Georgia,  
Iowa, the Dakotas, nor the Carolinas,  
have anywhere as much farm acre-  
age.

Mexico has taken the land from  
rich plantation owners and poor farm  
owners, among whom are citizens of  
the United States. The "expropriat-  
ed" lands have been distributed to  
non-land-owners, which would be just  
the same proposition as taking United  
States land away from their law-  
ful owners and giving them to the  
share-croppers and tenant farmers.  
Of course, Secretary Hull spoke a  
plain truth when he called this "un-  
adulterated confiscation"—otherwise  
unadulterated stealing. Official band-  
itry of that sort has never yet dark-  
ened the pages of our national his-  
tory.

Cardenas dodges the issue, and  
glibly replied to Hull: "Diplomacy it-  
self has been converted into a pro-  
tector of privileged concessions," he  
says in defending his conspiracy, which  
the U. S. Secretary says "runs coun-  
ter to the basic precepts of all Amer-  
ican republics." But the Minister of  
Education of Mexico makes the po-  
sition of his country clearer. He says:  
"We shall install a socialistic educa-  
tion to prepare for the final abolition  
of the capitalist system and the dic-  
tatorship of the proletariat." The  
Education-er let's the cat out of the  
bag.—N. I. N. Service.

### DO YOU KNOW HOW TO SLEEP?

What keeps people awake at night?  
How can insomnia be overcome? Read  
the elucidating article in the October  
16th, issue of The American Weekly,  
the big magazine distributed with the  
BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERI-  
CAN. On sale at all newsstands.

### Bachelor Is Host to 300 Weekly in Past Decade

TAMPA, FLA.—More than 200,000  
guests have enjoyed the hospitality  
of Joseph F. Miyares, self-styled  
"old bachelor," at his home during  
the last 10 years. Most of his vis-  
itors have been children of high  
school age.

Miyares said "it's simply a hobby  
and the pleasure is all mine," as  
he explained that reputable organi-  
zations, high school fraternities and  
class parties were welcome to use  
his home at any time for "good,  
clean, wholesome fun."

An average of 300 guests a week  
during the past 10 years have taken  
advantage of Miyares' "hobby,"  
danced at his home, used his 50-foot  
swimming pool and roamed the two  
acres of gardens which surround his  
home.

The parties given at his home al-  
ways are well chaperoned, Miyares  
said, "but on some counts they must  
do as I say."

### Solid Freezing of Earth Is Seen in 71,799 Years

MIAMI.—After two years of re-  
search, Prof. Hirsch Yankelwitz,  
formerly of the institute of Technol-  
ogy of St. Petersburg university,  
declares that the earth will freeze  
into a solid ball in 71,799 years.

It's all a question of determining  
when the volcanic fires, which give  
life and vegetation, will burn out.  
He reaches his figure by comparing  
the dimensions of the earth, Mars  
and the moon, freezing three  
spheres of relative size, letting them  
form a coating of ice and then  
measuring the amount of moisture.

FREE

Two Turkeys to be Given Away

DECEMBER 17th

to purchasers of Oil and Accessories amounting to \$1.00 or more

EXIDE OR REDDING BATTERIES

PRESTONE & FLEETWING AND OTHER ANTI-FREEZE

HEATERS DEFROSTERS

TIRES & TUBES—McCreary, Goodyear, Firestone

U. S. TIRES

CENTRAL GARAGE

Taneytown, Md.

GEORGE W. CROUSE, Prop.

Mathias

MEMORIALS

EST. 1906

OFFICE-DISPLAY-PLANT BALTO. BRANCH

WESTMINSTER PIKESVILLE

127

CHOOSE WITH CONFIDENCE

FROM OUR COMPLETE DISPLAYS

NEW DISTINCTIVE DESIGNS - IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

WHAT A DUNCE!

WHY DON'T YOU

ASK POP TO GET

I-E-S LAMPS

STUDYING IS MUCH

EASIER WITH 'EM.

BOSH! WE'VE

GOT A LAMP.

ANYWAY I'M

USUALLY TOO

SLEEPY TO

STUDY

LONG

I-E-S LAMPS GIVE LOTS OF SOFT

GLARELESS LIGHT THAT PREVENTS

EYESTRAIN. THEY'RE SWEET!

LESSONS TAKE HALF THE TIME

YOU DO 'EM TWICE AS GOOD

DAD DON'T GIVE

MOTHER MUCH MONEY.

SHE SAYS PRETTY NEW

ONES ON DISPLAY AT

LAMP DEALERS FIT

EVERY POCKETBOOK

GEE, I HOPE

MOM AND POP

WILL GET ME ONE

ILL TELL 'EM.

THEN MAYBE I'LL

GET GOOD

GRADES TOO

THAT CERTIFIED

I-E-S BETTER

SIGHT LAMP

HAS CERTAINLY PUT

NEW LIFE IN JACK'S

SCHOOL WORK; BEST

BUY I EVER MADE

YES AND IT

ASSURES EYE-

SIGHT PROTEC-

TION FOR ALL

AND NEW EYES

FOR OUR HOME

THIS TAG

assures

BETTER LIGHT

BETTER VALUE

wide variety

newest styles

See them at

I-E-S LAMP DEALERS

and the

POTOMAC EDISON CO.

CERTIFICATE AS TO

COMPLIANCE WITH

I-E-S SPECIFICATIONS

### GENERAL CONTRACTING

- Carpentry
- Masonry
- Cementing
- Roofing
- Porch Enclosing
- Weather Stripping
- Hardwood Flooring
- A Specialty.

For Estimates and Prices, See—

MAURICE J. FEESER  
TANEYTOWN

CHARLES W. MELVILLE

Candidate For

County Commissioner

I Am In Favor Of--

1—A reduction in County taxes

from 10c to 15c on the hundred dollars

in 1939.

2—A new assessment of real and

personal property.

3—The County roads, with 1½c gas

tax money included, returned to the

County Commissioners, to be spent by

them in building more stone roads.

4—All Districts receiving the same

consideration.

5—Keeping our County Home in

Carroll County and caring for our

aged people ourselves.

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRE-

CIATED AT THE ELECTION,

NOVEMBER 8th.

9-23-4t

666

relieves

COLDS

Fever and

Headaches

due to Colds

LIQUID TABLETS

SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tim" - a Wonderful

Linct.

DR. SALSBUARY'S

AVI-TONE

"NO BETTER FLOCK

WORMER AND TONIC"

That's what thousands of

poultry raisers say. It

will pay you to follow

their example. Come in

and get your supply of

Dr. Salsbury's Avi-Tone

now!

Dr. Salsbury's

POULTRY HEALTH

SERVICE STATION

Remondell Brothers

LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscri-  
ber has obtained from the Orphans' Court  
of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters  
testamentary on the personal estate of  
THOMAS G. SHOEMAKER,  
late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-  
sons having claims against the deceased  
are warned to exhibit the same, with the  
vouchers thereof, legally authenticated,  
to the subscriber, on or before the 24th day  
April, 1939, next; they may otherwise be  
by law be excluded from all benefits of  
said estate.

Given under my hand this 19th day of  
September, 1938.

EMMA J. SHOEMAKER,  
Executrix of the Estate of Thomas  
G. Shoemaker, Deceased. 9-25-38

Just

Phone

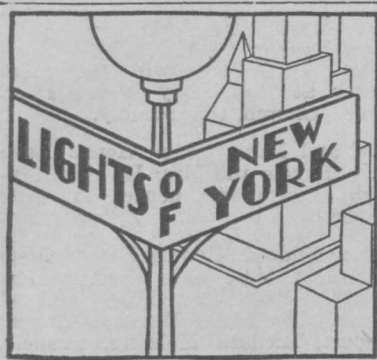
Our job shop is as near to you

as your telephone. Phone us to

call and we will be right on the

job to get the job you have for us





By L. L. STEVENSON

Every night in the year an average of more than 5,000 New Yorkers and visitors to New York are provided with costly entertainment without having to pay admission fees. For these free shows stars of stage, screen, and radio are employed, some at five-figure fees. Expensive studios are maintained and theaters leased. Radio is the host. All the public has to do, or as much of the public as can be accommodated, is to obtain tickets. For a number of programs, the demand is so heavy ticket requests have to be made at least three weeks in advance. That has brought a new kind of ticket scalping. Speculators, through various forms of chiseling, obtain ducats and peddle them at from 25 cents to a dollar each. True, the tickets bear a warning against sale, but that makes no difference. For the less popular programs, tickets are distributed here and there. Since they are free, there are always takers.

In the not so far-off days, studio audiences were limited indeed. Usually chairs were provided only for sponsors and their friends. Occasional visitors, to whom it was desired to show special courtesy, were admitted. For the general public, there were barriers. Instead of being invited to come in and see the show from a comfortable seat, the public was invited to stay out. Radio listeners set eyes on their favorites only when they broadcast in public. Sometimes radio performers were used to lure trade. It seems but only a short while ago that one of the earlier teams filled a big restaurant on the nights they broadcast from there. But despite lack of accommodations and other drawbacks, studio audiences started to grow. Then came the accommodations.

In its quarters in the RCA Building, the National Broadcasting company has 10 studios each capable of seating from a few hundred to 1,500—and 1,500 seats are far more than the total in many a Broadway theater. Pages and ushers are necessary to direct ticket holders to the proper studios and to keep them in line. Also to keep them from smoking. During 1937, the total number of show attendants was 781,037. The number, of course, would have been greater, but even with repeat shows, it was impossible to take care of all who wished to attend. The repeat shows, most of which go on late in the evening, attract as many as do the earlier shows.

The Columbia Broadcasting company leases three theaters and maintains studios for audiences in the Barabon Plaza and on the New Amsterdam roof. Audiences during the past year totalled approximately 1,000,000 persons. In 1935, the total was 636,396 and in 1936, 791,687. That accounts for about 60,000 more a year. Also, there are the various independent stations with their studios.

Meanderings and meditations: A long string of barges slipping slowly down the Hudson. . . . With a little tug puffing importantly ahead. . . . and another nudging the middle barge like a collie dog herding sheep. . . . A barefooted girl skipping rope on the broad deck of a scow. . . . Wash flapping in the wind on the deck of the last in line. . . . I envy barge people their life. . . . Sliding through waterways from the Great Lakes down to the sea. . . . No hurry. . . . No fuss. . . . Only an occasional worry. . . . Homes traveling right along with them. . . . A living earned with plenty of time for meditation. . . . Reading. . . . Or to turn out that novel. . . . And ever changing scenery. . . . A big white excursion steamer hurrying up the river. . . . Flags flying gaily. . . . An orchestra playing dance music. . . . All decks crowded. . . . City prisoners out for a day of freedom. . . . With a tired homecoming.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

**Bluebird Defies Mails**  
CHILLICOTHE, OHIO.—The mystery of the missing letters from Mrs. James Wood's mail box has been solved. A bluebird, having a nest in the box, didn't want letters cluttering up its home, so they were tossed out.

**Disgusted Snakes**  
**Go on Hunger Strike**  
BERKELEY, CALIF.—Rattle-snakes, brought here for the annual convention of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists, went on a hunger strike, probably because they did not like the name of the society. To keep them from dying before the society closed its discussion of them they were forcibly fed by thrusting a syringe, filled with hamburger, eggs and milk down their throats.

### 'Mud Skippers,' Rare Fish That Often Leave Water

Fish out of water are on view in the Aquarium's Tropical hall in London. They are known as mud skippers. They have been accommodated in a large case furnished with half-submerged branches, miniature gravel beaches, etc.—the better to display the creature's unique habits.

These brackish-water fish have to a remarkable degree succeeded in conquering the land. The eyes being virtually raised upon stalks, the fish can enjoy a clear view of insects living above water line, and often leave the water in pursuit of such insects, pursuing them along tree branches, besides stalking them on land much as might a lizard.

By means of its wide-spreading breast fins and plant tail the mud skipper can scuffle and even leap with such rapidity as to render its capture as difficult as that of a grasshopper. While out of water the gill-chambers of the fish are kept filled with air.

Prolonged exposure to sun and air would quickly tell upon the eyes of a normal fish. The mud skipper, however, safeguards its organs of sight against drying up by frequently lubricating them, withdrawing them into their sockets and rolling them about, an operation ludicrously suggestive of winking.

### Temple of Solomon Built Without Sound of Tools

The temple of Solomon differed from every structure, in that the ears of men never heard the sound of chisel, trowel, hammer, or ax lifted upon its material. The ax shaped the cedars 200 miles distant in the mountains of Lebanon under King Hiram, and the workmen, whose names are unknown, floated down the cedars to Joppa, and from Joppa conveyed them to Jerusalem correctly fitted to occupy their respective places. Near the Damascus gate is a shaft leading to a large quarry where the blocks and columns were fashioned and, when finished, brought to the rising temple. The very discolorings from the torches of the workmen may still be seen upon the stones within the quarry. This silence observed seems to point to the noiseless procession going on in the development of moral character.

### What Meteorites Reveal

Meteorites, the meteors that fall to earth, are messengers of regimentation. They indicate that in all the vast cosmos there are only about 90 chemical elements, and that those on the farthest sun are no different than those on earth. Nature everywhere is regimented by these 90 forms of matter. The analysis of meteorites has been made for the American Chemical society by Dr. Jacob Papish, head of Cornell university's department of chemistry. Meteors not only come from the solar system, but also from outer space. They are the only tangible messengers man has of the presence of other worlds. In the meteorites, the spectroscopic and chemical analysis have shown the great majority of the known chemical elements.

### May Apples

May apples are among the most attractive flowers of our woods, with their waxy white blossoms nodding between the paired, umbrella-like leaves. The round, lobed shape of the leaves has given the plant its scientific name, Podophyllum, which means foot-leaf. And that, in turn, has given the name podophyllin to the active principle of the drug extracted from the underground rootstocks of the May apple, used in medicine as an active cathartic. The common name of the plant comes from the small, pulpy fruit.

### Heroine of Surgery

Mrs. Jane Todd Craford, pioneer heroine of surgery, in 1809 rode 60 miles on horseback from her home near Greensburg, Ky., to submit to a surgical operation by Dr. Ephraim McDowell of Danville, Ky. There was no anesthesia at the time and she was fully conscious throughout the 25-minute ordeal. She recovered and lived for over 32 years. On May 30, 1935, she was honored by a monument erected in her memory by the Kentucky Medical association. It was placed beside that erected in 1879 in Danville to Doctor McDowell.

### Practical Training

Mrs. Timkins was taking her son to school for the first time and, after impressing the teacher with the necessity of his having a thorough education, finished up by saying, "And be sure he learns Latin." "But, my dear madam," said the teacher, "Latin is a dead language." "All right," said Mrs. Timkins, "he'll want it. He's going to be an undertaker."

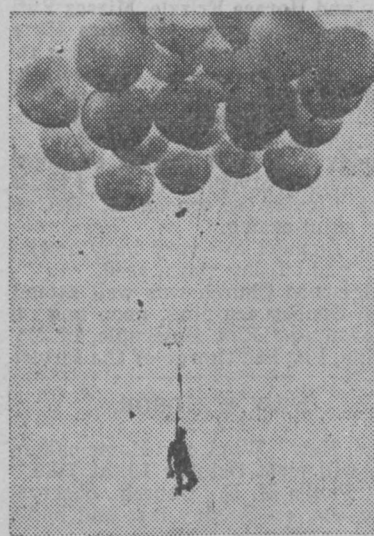
### An Old English Custom

Several centuries ago, the ecclesiastical courts of England prohibited marriage not only between distantly related relatives by blood but also between relatives by affinity. Thus, sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law were as incapable of contracting marriage as natural brothers and sisters, notes a writer in Collier's Weekly, as were the children of husbands and wives by former marriages.

## A Bit Rough.

but it's a living!

FURNISHING THRILLS FOR THOUSANDS IS THE JOB OF THESE GENTLEMEN. SOMETIMES THE THRILLS ARE A LITTLE TOO REALISTIC FOR COMFORT.



Soon after this picture of Al Mingalone, newsreel cameraman, hanging like a gondola from a cluster of balloons over Old Orchard country club, was made, the anchor rope broke, and Mingalone, who had gone aloft for some novel shots of golfers and traffic beneath him, started on a thrilling 13-mile sky ride. Well-placed shots by rescuers in pursuit of the drifting photographer finally punctured several balloons, and Mingalone came down in a cornfield unhurt.



Just a few minor scratches was all that "Crash" Waller netted in the spectacular "flip" of his racing car while going at high speed in the final races held at Lakewood Park. Here "Crash" is shown removing his goggles after climbing out from beneath the wrecked racer.



Tot Presnell, Dodger rookie knuckle-baller, is stretched out on the diamond after being hit by a line drive off the bat of Ival Gooden, Reds outfielder. The Dodger hurler had to be carried off the field on a stretcher. Dodger teammates surround the injured player at Ebets field.

### Towns Planned to Cut Population of Big Cities

LONDON.—A plan to move approximately 5,000,000 persons from large British cities to new self-contained towns is being considered by a royal commission.

The towns would be the center of six square miles of land on which factories would be erected; enough fruit, vegetables and milk would be produced to feed the inhabitants. Each town would house about 50,000 persons in two-story houses with individual gardens and sun-roofs. Sites for the towns already have been chosen. Seventy-six are in England, 15 in Scotland and nine in Wales. It is planned to relieve London of 2,000,000 inhabitants.

The plan has been drawn up by the Hundred New Towns association.

### Town Without People Has Two Railroads

ORLANDO, FLA.—In 1886, when Toronto, near here, was first named by one of the engineers supervising construction of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, its population was zero. Now, 52 years later, it is still uninhabited. The town is represented on official maps and is served by two railroads and a trunk-line highway.

## AMAZON DOCTORS ROUT OUT SPIRITS TO EFFECT CURES

Failure to Restore Health to Patient Means Suit for Malpractice.

WASHINGTON.—The wishinu, or doctor, of the Jivaro Indians on the headwaters of the Amazon cures his patients by driving out the disease spirits which have possessed them. He must undergo a long and costly education—at least a month long, which is a lot of education for Jivaro land—before he can practice his profession. He is bound by a rigid code which forces him to answer a sick call at any hour of the night or day through trackless jungles. He must give sleepless nights to watching by bedside.

If he fails to cure he is apt to be "sued" for malpractice with a very effective kind of legal machinery—that is, the family of the patient demands that he pay the value of one human life or lose his head.

By and large, he is an able, honest, idealistic man. More often than not he is a rich man, according to Jivaro standards of wealth. Doubt never enters his own mind as to the correctness and effectiveness of his own methods of diagnosis and cure.

### Explorer Pictures Discoveries

Such is the picture of the wishinu presented by Dr. Matthew W. Stirling, chief of the bureau of American ethnology of the Smithsonian institution, who spent nearly a year among these primitive people. The feminine appearance of the warriors of one of the tribes is believed to be responsible for naming the river Amazon. Doctor Stirling's report has just been published as a bulletin of the bureau of American ethnology.

Diagnosis is not so difficult for the Jivaro doctor, because there are only six kinds of disease spirits, some one of which is responsible for almost any sickness. The wishinu has specific formulas for calling out each of them, or for sending them against an enemy.

He must have a good deal of practical knowledge, for not all diseases are considered due to spiritual invasion. Colds, fever, dysentery are regarded as arising from natural causes and are treated with specific herbs used either internally or as poultices. The wishinu is often a skillful bone setter, using casts of chicle, the basis of chewing gum, after bones have been put in place.

### Many Other Duties.

The medicine man, Mr. Stirling says, has many functions aside from those of healing. Actual treatment of the sick takes up less than half of his time. He prepares love potions for enamored swains. He has control over the great host of nature spirits and is able to call forth Piribiri, the rain god. With weird incantations he induces Pangi, the river god, to overturn the canoes of enemies. He also plays an important part in the conduct of war.

When a man dies in his tribe it is believed that some enemy has hired the services of another wishinu to bewitch him. By means of his magic arts the "family doctor" can divine who this enemy is, so that grieving relatives can go after his head. Sometimes he even leads war parties, and he is easily the most influential man in his tribe.

The wishinu has the grim satisfaction of knowing that his head would be the most prized trophy the enemy could obtain and that in case of a raid, extraordinary efforts will be made to obtain it.

### Postcard Takes 21 Years

To Travel Three Blocks

PEEKSKILL, N. Y.—A postcard mailed 21 years ago was delivered to George C. Clark of 127 Hadden street here.

Twenty-one years ago, Mr. Clark was thirteen years old and a member of Boy Scout Troop 1 of Peekskill. The card was sent by the late Reverend Francis G. Isley of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal church, scoutmaster of Troop 1. It notified all troop members to appear at a meeting at which Liberty Loan medals were to be presented.

At the time the card was mailed, Mr. Clark lived five blocks from the post office and now he lives three blocks from it. It bore two postmarks, one for 1917 and the other for 1938. Local postal officials would not hazard a guess as to the whereabouts of the postcard since it was mailed.

### Cows Are Scattered by Runaway Freight Train

COLORADO SPRINGS.—Cows in freight cars that got uncoupled from a Rock Island train in the mountains 20 miles east of here started down the grade at 100 miles an hour, switchmen said.

William Marguan got the warning call at the yard office. He could hear the rumble of the approaching cars and the bellowing of the cows by the time he reached the switch.

There were 17 cars in the runaway train. They took the switch handle, tore up a quarter-mile of track and scattered coal, cows and track in all directions. One tool car was hurled 75 yards. A wheel flew through the air and smashed a water tower 150 feet away and 75 feet high.

Somehow only one cow was hurt.

## WHY Rain Brings Pain to Most Rheumatism Victims.

You likely know somebody who's susceptible to weather changes. He may even tell you when it's going to rain because his tooth starts to ache, or rheumatic pains shoot through parts of his body hours before the rain begins to fall. And then there are the insane patients who frequently become violent just before a storm.

But did you ever wonder what caused these reactions? Men of science have been delving into the mystery for years, and whether it means there's an additional sense or not they can't say, but they have determined that physiological changes, induced by the weather, are due to blood pressure as a result of contracting tissues which become hungry for air and swell, thus causing suffering. All this comes from Dr. William F. Petersen, professor of pathology at the University of Illinois. He said:

"It is not the rain itself that causes pain to the person suffering, for instance, from arthritis, but what happens is really this: As weather becomes colder and the barometric pressure rises, one's blood pressure also goes up. This is because the blood vessels contract. The tissues then become hungry for more air and begin to swell, and as they swell they start to pain. At the end of the cold period there usually takes place a switch in the weather, involving, as it may, a precipitation of rain. This coincides usually with the period of pain felt by the individual."

### Why Nails Are Treated To Eradicate Bacteria

Sterilized steel, says the American Iron and Steel Institute, is now a regular product. The demand for germ-free nails and tacks has been created by carpenters, lathers and others who like to use their mouths as supply boxes when working with tacks or nails. Although almost any type of nail can be sterilized, lathing nails are one of the most usual types to undergo this treatment. Others are plasterboard nails, metal-lath staples and tacks.

The initial step in the sterilizing process is to "tumble" the nails in a revolving sawdust-filled drum, which cleans and polishes them and removes any adhering oil. After tumbling, the nails are transferred to another drum which is simultaneously rotated and heated until the nails reach a temperature of 500 to 600 degrees Fahrenheit, sufficient to destroy all bacteria.

### Why Scum Gathers on Water

The yellowish sulphur-like gathering on top of the water which falls in some rains in most if not all cases is pollen, usually from coniferous trees. These trees bear early in the spring great quantities of yellow pollen, which is usually blown off by the winds or beaten off by rain. It is light and floats on the puddles caused by the rain. Most of it probably was on the ground before the rain came, especially in low places where the wind would drift it, but was not observed because comparatively small in quantity and not conspicuous on the dry ground.

### Why It Is 'Corned' Beef

The name "corned" beef comes from an old verb "to corn," which means to season, cure or sprinkle with salt, or to salt slightly in brine or otherwise, as to corn beef or meat. This verb comes from an old noun "corn," which meant any small hard particle, such as a grain or seed. "Peppercorn" is a survival of this old noun. Corned beef was so called because it was originally prepared with coarse grains of salt—salt corns. There is no foundation for the notion that corned beef was so called because it was a favorite dish among the Cornish people.

### Why Cincinnati Society Formed

The Cincinnati society was organized by George Washington and his officers, May 10, 1783, at the cantonment of the American army on the Hudson river, N. Y. American and French officers formed the society to keep alive the memory of their comradeship in arms and to perpetuate remembrance of their turning, like Cincinnati of old, from war to peace when their task was done.

### Why Fishes Do Not Drown

All animals and plants must get air in some way in order to live. When a man is drowned what really happens is that his supply of life-giving oxygen has run short and he dies. There is oxygen to be had in the water, but our organs are only adapted for breathing air. The fishes, on the other hand, breathe by gills, not lungs, and these gills enable them to extract the oxygen from the water.

### Why Stockings Are Clocked

The word clock, in the sense of a decoration, was first used by Palsgrave in 1530. The origin of this sense is unknown. In the sixteenth century a clock meant decoration of the hood. In the reign of Charles II a clock was a gore, or a piece inserted to produce the required shape of a garment.

### Why Flag Tops New Building

The custom of placing a flag or tree upon the highest part of any building when it is completed is believed to have originated in Germany. It is simply a good luck omen and was designed to protect the structure from evil spirits.

## Three Old Castles Claim Macbeth, Duncan Tragedy

It has been computed that if Washington actually did honor with his slumbers all the houses which claim a room "where Washington slept" he must have spent each night of his life under a different roof, and perhaps even troubled himself to transfer, on several occasions, from one house to another "in the wee small hours."

Scotland has no such record; for Scotch hospitality, while in reality warm and generous, has a legendary history quite to the contrary. When it comes to famous murders, however, there seems to be more lively competition for the honors. At least three Scottish castles, all situated in the northeastern highlands, claim to be the very spot where Duncan was stabbed by Macbeth, centuries before Shakespeare was born to tell the story in his famous play. The castle at Inverness, on the beautiful Moray firth, once had a keeper named Macbeth, and this alone seemed to authenticate it in the eyes of many visitors. Cawdor castle, near Nairn, was not even built until the Fifteenth century, but nevertheless its supporters stoutly acclaim it the original castle: after all, was not Macbeth "Thane of Cawdor"? Finally there is Glamis castle, lying farther south in the direction of Edinburgh; and here guides point out "the actual room" where Duncan was murdered in 1040. History professors usually respond with a dubious lift of the eyebrows; but they will admit that a Scotch king (not Duncan) was "probably" murdered there in 1033. The ordinary tourist usually comes to the private conclusion that Shakespeare just made up the story, and that all the castles are fakes.

## Liverpool Was Founded In Thirteenth Century

Geography has played an unmisgivable part in shaping Liverpool's destiny. The city is situated only three miles from the Irish sea on the north bank of the tidal Mersey river, which ranges in width from one mile to three miles, and extends inland far enough to provide safe anchorage for thousands of ships.

King John founded the town early in the Thirteenth century, but it developed slowly until America was discovered. Liverpool engaged in the slave traffic, and its bold seafarers also played an active part in the romantic days of smuggling rum, sugar and tobacco. But the port's real prosperity dates from 1840, when Samuel Cunard inaugurated regular steamship service between the Old World and the New. One of Liverpool's principal "articles of export" to America, until the time of the World war, was immigrants. It was a pioneer port of English emigration, and in addition, many emigrants from Spain, France, Russia, Poland and the Baltic region bound for America embarked there.

### Use of Peppercorns

In old-fashioned cook books, and in family recipes that are handed down from generation to generation, there are many times when the ingredients call for peppercorns. That is a word which denotes an ingredient with which even the youngest cook is familiar, for it means merely whole pepper, either black or white. Pepper grows in long clusters, and each little pepper is small and round, with a dimpled skin like an orange. It is picked before it is completely ripe and then dried until it is hard and shriveled. It is in this form that it comes to us and is used in our kitchens to savor meats, soups and many other foods. The most common use of pepper is in the ground form which is used at the table as well as in seasoning food during the cooking.

### Shape of Bottles

Did you ever pause to wonder how bottles reached their present shape? There's not much news of them prior to A. D. 1700. In fact they were so scarce and valuable that they were regarded as works of art, and had the date of manufacture stamped on them. In the Eighteenth century the shapes changed, necks became shorter, and the bottom pushed upwards, bell-shaped. Later, says Pearson's London Weekly, the sides became straighter, the necks shorter, and the bottom came up even farther. The first clear, or fancy-colored bottles were made by the Dutch, and later copied by Baron Stiegel, in America. In 1765 appeared smelling-salt bottles—with stoppers, not corks. And in 1826 came the round and octagon liquor flasks.

### Age of New York City

The lower portion of Manhattan island was incorporated as a city under the original Dutch regime in 1652. Charles II of England, claiming all the country from the French possessions south of Florida and west to the Pacific as belonging to the English crown, granted a charter covering New York to his brother, the duke of York, who suddenly appeared before New Amsterdam and took unopposed possession in August, 1664. The name of the city was changed to New York. The Dutch recovered the place in August, 1673, and changed its name to New Orange. The next year it was restored by treaty to the English, and ever since it has kept the name of the city of New York.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1938.

## CORRESPONDENCE

Latest Items of Local News Furnished  
By Our Regular Staff of Writers

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west on W. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

### FEESERSBURG.

Greetings to October—the time of brilliant colors, last of the out-door flowers, corn-husking, apple picking, and pumpkin pies. Its gem is opal, and flower symbol—the Hop-vine. Persons born before the 23rd. should be modest, refined and ambitious. We have the hunters moon, and sparkling Jupiter in the sky at night.

Some of our citizens attended the George Simpson sale on Saturday afternoon, at the mill he has owned and operated for many years one-half mile south of Middleburg station; which was largely attended and generally good prices realized. Truman Keefe purchased the home and mill property, which once belonged to Daniel Buckley, then G. B. Simpson.

Jean John with a group of friends of the Brethren young people's department attended a fellowship meeting in the Church of the Brethren in Washington, D. C., on Sunday.

Rev. M. L. Kroh was making his semi-annual calls in this community last week. On Sunday he preached in the afternoon at Mt. Union on Jesus the Comforter who restored the widow's son to life. The choir sang the anthem "Jesus, Jewel of My Faith." Many persons were absent because of sickness, or—The Holy Communion will be observed on Oct. 16th., at 10:30 A. M.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe on Sunday were his brother, Chester Wolfe and family, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson, Mr. Crouse's Mill, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gilbert and daughter, Margaret, of Bethel Heights.

On Tuesday, Mrs. H. Bell, Miss Emma Ecker, Mrs. J. France, with Miss Nellie Hibbard, all of New Windsor, made brief calls at Mrs. Carrie Hyde's home, and Grove Dale.

Mrs. Catherine Baldwin who spent the past few weeks with the Maurice Grider family, returned to her home in Baltimore, on Sunday.

Mrs. Rosa K. Bohn is back at work in the Cafeteria of the Elmer A. Wolfe High School from 8:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M., as assistant to the Director of the Culinary department.

J. H. Stuffle was busy in our town on Tuesday, tho' convalescing from the injury of a fall down the cellar stairs two weeks ago. He suffered so severely in his hip that the Dr. took him to the Hospital in Hanover for a few days. He needs rest—but admits he can't keep quiet.

Jack Frost has paid us three visits, but did no special damage; perhaps these were just warnings of what he may do—and there are tomatoes, peppers, and geraniums yet in his line of travel; and we are reminded of our school-books that said—"Bed is such a pleasant place, when Jack Frost is in the case."

Some of the farmers are sowing wheat, and others are husking corn. Many rainy days have delayed their work this Fall.

Now for fifteen days it would be well for the squirrels to keep in hiding for their enemies are on the march. On Oct. 1st., we heard the first shot over in the woods before 7:00 A. M. and we wondered whether somebody was happy—and a little creature badly frightened.

Think we never saw so many bird parties as this season. They gather on the trees, or in a field, and chatter until scores of birds have assembled and such a racket as they can make!—then suddenly they flutter their wings and all sail off—a dark shadow in the sky. Now what calls them together, and who gives the signal for starting off, and where they all go is unknown to us but curious.

Acorns and hickory nuts are abundant, and with the inclement weather of last week, they just rained down from the trees, and it was interesting to hear some folks believe it was the sure sign of a hard winter—we'll see.

Yes we were glad for an agreement of peace in European countries last week; but why one man dare incite Nations to war, just to have his own way—is too much for our understanding. Peace—but at what a price! Our sympathy is with the conquered country; and could have wept when she signed away another part of her territory to Poland. What's wrong with Europe anyway?

This week we have the anniversaries of the birth of two Presidents of the U. S. A.—Hayes (1822) and Arthur (1853); on Oct. 3, 1789 Washington issued the first Presidential Thanksgiving Proclamation; Oct. 6th, 1683 the first German settlers in America arrived in Philadelphia and on Oct. 1st., 1847 the first railroad reached, Indianapolis, Ind. All with far reaching results!

### OTTER DALE SCHOOL.

Those making perfect attendance at Otter Dale School for the month of September were: Maynard Barnhart, Elwood Stonesifer, Betty Speaks, Junior Fox, Martha Hoy, Marvin Hoy, Betty Mae Coe, Leatrice Coe, Kenneth Arnold, Daniel Smith, Calvin Hoy.

Betty Jane Foreman missed one day. The attendance for the month was 99.5%.

Poets often utter pretty rhymes, that they do not themselves understand.

Mountains are the beginning, or end of all pretty scenery. The landscape of life is also just like that.

### UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. E. K. Fox and daughter, Miss Grace Fox who had spent the summer here, have returned to their home in Washington.

Mrs. Laura Bural was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lowe, Westminster, Wednesday.

Dr. Carl J. Mess, Alexandria, Va., spent the week-end with the family of his sister-in-law, Mrs. W. G. Segafosse.

The Missionary Society of Winter's Church will meet at the parsonage, Wednesday evening, October 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuller, Taneytown; Mrs. Harry, Jr., Baltimore.

Mrs. Alfred Zollicoffer had as her guest Friday, her aunt, Mrs. Mary Starner.

Mrs. Walter Speicher, Mrs. C. E. Myers, Mrs. Preston Myers and Mrs. Alfred Zollicoffer, attended the Garden Club meeting on Wednesday afternoon which was held at the home of Miss Edna Fuss, near Union Bridge.

The town was quite much shocked Sunday to hear of the sudden death of Mr. Joe Ellis, Philadelphia. His wife was the former Loretta Weaver, of this place.

Mrs. W. P. Englar, Mrs. Myers Englar and daughter, Betty, spent Sunday evening with Guy Carlisle and family, Sam's Creek.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl J. Mess and Mrs. W. G. Segafosse, spent Sunday with the latter's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ensor, Towson, Md.

On Sunday morning at the Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren a special announcement was made for a public wedding to be held in that church, Saturday evening, October 8, at 6:30. The contracting parties are Mr. E. Thompson and Miss Bernice Marshall, of Baltimore.

Mrs. W. P. Englar visited Mr. and Mrs. Welty Fahrney, Frederick, on Monday.

Mrs. H. H. Haines and Mrs. Clarence Lockard, spent Monday afternoon, in Frederick.

Miss Miriam Fogle, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Slonaker and daughter, Oneida, Waynesboro, visited relatives in town, Sunday.

Bobby McGore, Silver Run, spent the week-end with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold George and Mrs. Josephine Ohler, Baltimore, were visitors of Mrs. Annie Caylor, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bankert, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kemper, Frizellburg, Tuesday.

The Maryland and Virginia Eldership of the Churches of God, in North America, will convene with the Church of God, at Sharpsburg, Md., in its 67th. annual session, October 12, at 8:30 A. M. The opening sermon will be preached the preceding evening by Rev. J. H. Hoch.

Thursday evening the Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church, met at the home of Mrs. L. F. Eckard.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers, Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKinstry, McKinstry's Mills.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Alice L. Brough were, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reindollar, son Robert, daughter Betty and Mrs. Edna Reindollar, Fairfield; Mrs. Ira Dorsey and son, Ira, and Miss Kate Summerville, Westminster.

Miss Doris Haines was the soloist of the Parent Teachers' Association meeting at Sykesville, Monday evening.

Visitors at John Heltebride's, on Sunday were: Mrs. Edward Carey, daughters and grandson, Woodstock, Md.; Mrs. Thyra Welty and Miss Beulah Drexler, Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard and daughter, Juliann, Mrs. T. L. Devillbiss and Mr. and Mrs. D. Myers Englar attended the funeral of Mr. Joe Ellis, Philadelphia, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lena Dowdle and daughter, Mildred, Cranberry, spent Sunday with her brother, Carl Taylor and family.

Mr. Harry B. Fogle is spending the week in Baltimore, attending the U. L. C. convention which is being held there.

### LINWOOD.

Mrs. R. Lee Myers, Mrs. Halie Graves, Mrs. Jennie Sheppard and E. M. Rouzer motored to Chambersburg, Pa., to visit Miss Marie Metcalfe.

Rev. Ankrum returned home Monday from Mt. Olive, Virginia, where he conducted a very successful revival.

Plans are being made for the annual Linwood Brethren Church Homecoming, Sunday, Oct. 16th. Dr. Furry, of Sharpsburg, Md., a former pastor will deliver the afternoon address. The "Hartzlers", who need no introduction will furnish the music.

Miss Janet Warfield, of Frederick, returned to her home Sunday after a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Walter Brandenburg.

The Sisterhood girls of the Linwood Church will be entertained Saturday afternoon by Miss Katherine Bowersox, of New Windsor.

The W. M. S., met with Mrs. Ankrum, Thursday evening with Miss Lotta Englar as leader.

Miss Gladys Dickerson spent the week-end with her parents.

### MANCHESTER.

The Sunshine Society met Monday evening in good numbers at the home of Miss Fannie G. Ross. On Tuesday afternoon 15 of them attended the 10th. anniversary celebration of the Hampstead Woman's Club.

David Martin who had an operation for removal of appendix has returned home.

A Needlework Guild Unit has been formed.

We enjoy ourselves best in honest work, and our best doing is our best work.

It is a well known truth that rashness accompanies youth, as prudence does more mature age.

### LITTLESTOWN.

Many who have never voted but intend to vote this Fall, were registered last Friday and Saturday in town. 71 Republicans, 35 Democrats and 4 who declared no party. The registration in the whole county gives the Republicans over one hundred more voters than the Democrats. Adams county was always Democratic, as high as 1000.

The public sale of the house of Mrs. Koontz, was held Saturday, and sold to Charles W. Kump, for \$2200.

Rally day was held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sunday morning, and in St. John's Church, Sunday evening.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of George N. Study, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of this place, and Miss Martha Griffin, of Jacksonville. Mr. Study is a son of Mrs. Anna Kelly, South Queen St.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Harner, of Denver, Colo., are visiting at the homes of their respective mothers, Mrs. Jennie Blocher and Mrs. Carrie Harner. Dr. Harner is pastor of the largest Lutheran Church in Denver, Colo.

George LeFevre, Chicago, a former resident of this place, is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Kate Brumgard.

Work on construction of streets in the McSherry addition may stop, as the PWA boss wants the Borough Council to buy an air compressor for drilling holes for blasting. A lengthy argument followed wherein it was charged that the PWA did not live up to its requirements. Foreman Keagy was informed that all orders must come from the Borough Council, Secretary Roger Keeffer. This was a bad undertaking in the first place, and the Council is not to be blamed for making a bad deal.

Ralph Staley is building a house on Maple Ave. This makes six houses built on that street this year.

The members of the Rotary Club, accompanied by the Rotary Anna, paid their annual visit to the Hoffman Orphanage.

The School Board made temporary loan of \$14,000 at 3 percent interest. The First National Bank of Gettysburg bid \$14,521.50.

The Council some time ago had pins placed on the street so the drivers of cars could see them. With it all they will not stop for stop signs so our Police hauled three of them before Justice of the Peace H. Blocher and he relieved them of \$7.25 each.

Two doctors moved in. Dr. H. F. Goeken moved in the late Charles Beahar home, Hanover St., and Dr. L. Y. Potter moved in Hary Zeizler house Frederick St. We have now five doctors in town.

John W. Little is a patient at the Church Home and Infirmary Hospital Baltimore, where he is undergoing observation and treatment. On Tuesday morning his wife was taken to the Hanover Hospital. She was taken sick on Saturday, and was operated on at once. She is coming along fine.

Mrs. Charles Pfeiffer had her right eye removed in order to save the other eye at the Well Hospital, Philadelphia.

### HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fream and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koontz and Mrs. Mary Feagle, spent Saturday and Sunday sight-seeing in Virginia the drove over the skyline drive and Shenadoah Junction and other places of interest.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Stambaugh and daughter, Miss Catherine; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yingling and daughter, Mrs. Howard Yingling, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Little, Mr. Pius Little, Westminster; Mrs. Amos Fritz, New Windsor; Mrs. Glenn Reaver, Taneytown, and Mrs. Martha Culbertson, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Minnie Hefestay, who spent the summer months in York, returned to the home of her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strickhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Boyd, spent the week-end sight-seeing around Roanoke, Natural Bridge and Mount Lake, Va., also visited with Mrs. Boyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Calwell, near Roanoke.

Among the visitors over the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty, were, Mr. and Mrs. John Stamble, Taneytown; Mrs. Harry Stambaugh, so. William, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and family; Rev. Beard, Mrs. Jennie Welty, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sherman.

Rally day at St. Pauls Church, on Oct. 9, began at 8:30 A. M. The different class will present exercises and recitations. Invitations have been sent to former superintendents to be our guest and give greetings. Rev. Beard will make the final address in the evening at 7:30 A. M. A male chorus of St. Paul's Church, of Littlestown and Mr. Arthur Bear, of Littlestown, will be the guest speaker for the evening service. So pian to attend both services if possible.

Enoch Yeely and sister Elizabeth, had as Sunday visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Leppo and family, Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. Weaver and daughter, Mrs. Price; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harner, Hanover; Rev. Longanecker and Mr. Isaiah Harner, Littlestown.

### CUTTING CORN PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Grier Keilholz who had the misfortune of their home burning down, wishes to thank the following neighbors for coming on Saturday and cutting their corn, they are: Charles Devillbiss, Russell Stonesifer, John Young, Franklin Ohler, Charles Kiser, Carl Baumgardner, Clarence Kline, Harry Dinterman, Charles Young, U. C. Dayhoff, Edgar Valentine, Thomas Fox, Richard Ohler, Robert Stine, Joseph Clabaugh, William Martin, Raymond Roop, Jno. Shryock, Harvey Shryock, Ralph Valentine, Lloyd Fitz, Andrew Keilholz, Manard Keilholz, Charles Keilholz, Guy Ohler, Carroll Phillips, Richard Vasner, Clarence Stonesifer, Junior Valentine.

Work has commenced cleaning up the debris of the recent dwelling fire preparatory to rebuilding.

### HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Mrs. Herman Blacksten and daughter, Grace, spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. R. Stultz, of Taneytown. Mr. Charles Rhniker, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rhniker.

Mrs. Geo. Garver who was on the sick list is somewhat better at this writing.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Farver and family, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Olanda Farver and children, Ruth, Jack and Dimp and Horace Frizzle, Misses Ruth and June Stonesifer, and Miss Hazel Hape, of Westminster, and during the week were: Miss Louise and Dorothy Bond and Truman Poole, Albert Bond and Mrs. A. Sellman called at the same place.

Eddy and Fred Farver and Jack and Dimp Farver and H. Frizzle, spent Sunday afternoon at Gettysburg sight-seeing.

The farmers are very busy sowing grain and cutting worm seed.

Edgewood Church was well attended on Sunday morning, noon and in the evening. Rev. Holisopple, of Myersville, Pa., had charge of the service.

### NEW WINDSOR.

The New Windsor Homemakers' Club will meet October 10, at 7:30. St. Paul's M. E. Church observed Rally Day on Sunday last and had a good attendance.

W. A. Bower and family, of Taneytown, visited Mrs. B's parents here, on Sunday last.

Mrs. Virginia Gates, of Baltimore, visited friends in town, Tuesday.

The Department of Fine Arts of Blue Ridge College gave an exhibition of paintings and lithographs of Harold Holmes Wrenn, on Thursday afternoon in the dining hall.

The value of the donations sent to the Presbyterian Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, this week was \$16.00. To the Presbyterian Home, at Towson, Md., was \$15.00.

Mrs. Dorothy Hood, is taking her vacation from the bank at this time.

Mrs. William Baker who has been in the Hospital, for treatment, is now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Q. Weant, in Westminster, Md.

### WOODBINE.

The winter schedule for the Lutheran Church School went into effect on Sunday, October 2nd. Church School, will begin at 10:00 A. M., followed by preaching services at 11:00 A. M.

Mrs. Josephine Donhauser and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gosnell, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Condon motored to Great Falls, Sunday and spent the day fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Haines, son Cassell, of Baltimore, were dinner guests of Mrs. A. Edwin Gosnell, on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Condon and infant son returned home from the University Hospital, Baltimore, Wednesday. Mrs. Condon before marriage was Miss Elizabeth Connelly, of Eastern Shore, Md. The son has been named Arthur Alvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Null, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and children, Taneytown, and Miss Mary Angell, Sykesville, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker, Morgan Road, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gosnell whose 25th. wedding anniversary occurred on Saturday were delightfully entertained by their son, Bradley, who took them to a theatre in Baltimore, followed by a dinner which included the same menu as served on their wedding day.

Mrs. Raymond Haines and Mrs. Alton Gosnell, Woodbine Heights were among those who joined the Md. Women's tour to New York City as sponsored by the B. & O. Railroad and Extension Service, October 25th. to 27th.

The Woodbine Lutheran Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Millard Clark, Mt. Airy, Tuesday afternoon. There was the usual business meeting followed by a program of music and readings. The hostess served delicious refreshments of coffee and three kinds of cake to the following: Mesdames Viola Condon, G. H. Baker, Harry Crum, Roy Crum, Josephine Donhauser, J. M. Hess, Claude Slagle, Herman Franklin, Asbury Mullinix, Staley Weller, William Wagner, Alton Gosnell and Marie Evans, Rev. and Mrs. Carl Mumford, Misses Lillie Hatfield, and Marie Crum, little Daisy Clark, Eileen Weller, Betsy Gosnell, Eileen Mullinix and Evelyn Ray Evans.

### Morphine \$160 an Ounce Following Drive on Coast

SAN FRANCISCO.—More than \$1,000,000 worth of contraband narcotics smuggled into the United States, largely from the Far East, has been seized on the Pacific slope within the last year, federal narcotics operatives report.

Seizures make the amount of illegal narcotics on the market so small that the prices have been forced upward to a point where such narcotics are not within the reach of thousands of the poorer addicts.

Opium is so rare that it has jumped from \$80 to \$260 wholesale for a five-tael (6 2/3 ounce) tin. Morphine has reached the almost prohibitive price of \$160 an ounce, as against its former price of \$50, while heroin virtually disappeared from the underworld trade, according to agents.

These seizures on the Pacific coast represent only one phase of an intensive world-wide drive begun 22 months ago under a new set-up for the treasury department.

Within a month eight major raids have netted narcotics for which the users would have been obliged to pay \$500,000. In these major raids was the one that frustrated a daring attempt to smuggle 81 tons of opium, worth \$40,000, from the navy transport Chaumont.

### DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free.

#### SAMUEL E. CURRENS.

Samuel E. Currens, retired farmer died at his home near Taneytown, on Sunday afternoon, after an illness of about two weeks, aged 80 years, but had been in poor health for some time.

He is survived by his wife and seven children, as follows: Jesse L. Currens, Charlestown, W. Va.; Mrs. Geo. (Edith A.) Baumgardner, Taneytown; Edwin E., of Lancaster, Pa.; Mrs. Ralph Stouffer, York; Mrs. Eugene Elgin, East Berlin, Pa.; Mrs. Eugene Smith, York, and William J. Currens, Mississippi, and by fifteen grand, and two great-grand-children; also by one sister, Mrs. George A. Reaver, near Gettysburg.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Baumgardner, in charge of Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, pastor of Taneytown Lutheran Church. Burial was in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown.

#### MRS. CHAS. A. FOREMAN.

Mrs. Annie F., widow of the late Charles A. Foreman, died at her home in Taneytown last Friday evening, after an illness of about three months, aged 72 years.

She was a daughter of John and Margaret Sentz, and is survived by four children, Eugene Foreman, of Frederick; Charles O., Taneytown; Mrs. James C. Weishaar, Taneytown, and Elsie M. Foreman, at home, and by a number of grand-children; also by one sister, Mrs. William Rittase, Taneytown and three brothers, Edw. Sentz, Baltimore; John A. Sentz, McKees Rock, Pa., and Irvin Sentz, Reynolds, Indiana.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning at the home and in Grace Reformed Church, in charge of her pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready. Burial was in the Reformed cemetery.

#### MARY BOSTWICK SHELLMAN.

Miss Mary Bostwick Shellman, formerly a long resident of Westminster, died at the home of her cousin, Rev. Paul Reese, at Rockport, Texas, Tuesday night, aged 89 years. She passed away while asleep.

For many years she was regarded as the finest all-around citizen of Westminster, religiously, morally and intellectually, and was a leader in all uplifting movements. Her last visit to Westminster was on the occasion of the Centennial celebration of Carroll county, in July last year.

She inaugurated Memorial Day services in Westminster and had charge of the observance of the day for many years. Among her activities was the formation of the custom of providing a Christmas treat for the inmates of the county home.

She was the author of numerous poems and other literary productions, and in general was the deserving recipient of the splendid reputation that she always enjoyed for the fine character of her leadership and accomplishments. Funerals services were held on Wednesday, in Rockport Texas.

A Tribute of love to a faithful wife and a loving mother.  
SARAH I. ANGELL,  
who departed this life Oct. 6, 1937.

One year has passed since that sad day,  
When the one I loved was called away;  
God took her home, it was his will,  
Within my heart, she liveth still.

Forty-two years of companionship,  
We loved and lived together;  
In God's bright land we'll meet again,  
In doing for each other.

When you were here, we had our home,  
We lived and loved each other;  
Now you're gone, home's not the same,  
Its different all together.

Its loneliness here without you,  
I miss you every day;  
For life is not the same to me,  
Since you've been called away.

But some sweet day, I know not when,  
We'll clasp each other hand once more;  
In God's bright land we'll meet again,  
And dwell with Him forever more.

BY HER HUSBAND.  
Our family circle broken,  
Still its bonds of love shall keep;  
Holding the faith that mother taught,  
Before she went to sleep.

The pearls gates were opened,  
A gentle voice said, "Come;"  
And with farewell unspoken,  
She gently entered home.

For up in Heaven, dear mother,  
We all will meet again;  
Knowing that he who tends His flock,  
Shelters her with His sheep.

There are those who miss you sadly,  
And finds the time long since you went;  
There are those who think of you always,  
And tries to be brave and content.

No one knows our longing,  
No one sees us weep;  
We shed our tears from aching hearts,  
While others are fast asleep.

As the sun goes slowly sinking,  
Down behind the mountain's blue;  
It is then dear mother, we are thinking,  
Thinking just alone of you.

The years may wipe out many things,  
But this they wipe out never;  
The memory of those happy days,  
When we were all together.

Her eyes are closed that looked on life,  
Through mists of pain and tears;  
But God has opened them above,  
To smile through endless years.

You suffered hours, yes hours of pain,  
To wait for cure, but all in vain;  
Till God alone knew what was best,  
He called you home to give you rest.

From this world of pain and sorrow,  
To the land of peace and rest,  
God has taken you dear mother,  
Where you have found eternal rest.

One by one the Lord will call us,  
As our labor here is done;  
And we will meet the river,  
We shall meet you, one by one.

Not now but in the coming years,  
We'll read the meaning of our tears,  
And then, in Heaven we'll understand.  
BY HER CHILDREN.

In Loving Memory of our dear sister  
SARAH S. ANGELL,  
who departed this life one year ago, October 6th., 1937.

At twilight when the hour draws near,  
And sunset flames the sky,  
We think of you, dear sister,  
And the happy days gone by.



## SPECIAL NOTICES

**SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS** will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

**REAL ESTATE** for sale. Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

**CASH IN ADVANCE** payments are desired in all cases.

**THIS COLUMN** is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

**APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE** notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

**APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE** NOTICES, 10c in addition to the regular charge.

**STRAYED AWAY**, early this Friday morning, two young R. I. Red Roosters. Finder please give information at the Englar home, on Middle Street.

**STRAYED BROWN** and White Beagle Hound, License No. 294. Notify—Ralph Koons, Taneytown, R. I.

**REED BABY CARRIAGE**, good as new, can be made into a Stroller, for sale by—Mrs. Walter Eckard, Taneytown.

**CIDER MAKING** Wednesday of each week—Frank H. Ohler, Phone 48F11. 10-7-2t

**PERSONAL CHRISTMAS** Greetings 25 for 98 cents. Place orders while the line is complete.—At McKinney's. 10-7-2t

**LARGE DOUBLE HEATER** Coal Stove, in good order for sale cheap.—P. L. Hemler.

**FRESH OYSTERS** at all times. We sell only the best, McNaney's salt Water Oysters.—George Washington Lunch.

**CHICKEN AND OYSTER** Supper will be held at Keysville Lutheran Church, Saturday evening, Oct. 22nd. Suppers served from 5:00 o'clock on.

**FOR SALE**—23 Pigs, Chester and Poland-China, 6 weeks old.—Jonas Heltebride, near Tyrone.

**LOST**—Male Hound, black and tan, in vicinity of Taneytown. Reward. Notify—Carl C. Bemiller, Westminster, R. No. 2.

**FOR SALE**—Special Pie Pumpkins 1c a lb.—Myrie R. Devilliss, Taneytown, Md., R. 1.

**CHICKEN AND OYSTER** Supper, in the Parish House of Baust Reformed Church, Thursday, October 13, 1938. Adults 40 cents; Children, 25 cents. Supper from 5 o'clock on.

**PUBLIC SALE**—Live Stock and Farming Implements, on November 17th.—Samuel Reinman, Taneytown.

**PUBLIC SALE**, on Saturday, Oct. 22nd, at 1:00 o'clock, Household Goods and Personal Property.—Mrs. S. E. Currens, near Kump.

**YOUR RADIO** should be in good shape for the best season of the year. For best service, see—Paul E. Koonz, Taneytown, Md. 9-30-1f

**FOR RENT ON SHARES**—90-Acre Farm, situated near Harney. Possession to suit renter. Stock and Implements will be sold privately. Apply to—Mrs. Laura M. Bowersox, R. D., Taneytown, Md. 9-30-3t

**CHICKEN AND OYSTER SUPPER** sponsored by Luther League in Firemen's Building, Taneytown, Saturday evening, October 15th, from 4 to 8:00 P. M. Adults, 35c; Children, 25c. Cakes will be on sale. 9-23-4t

**SHOE AND HARNESS** Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 9-2-10t

**GUARANTEED ELECTRIC** Fence Charger, \$9.00. Waterproof and rust-proof. The best and cheapest unit on the market. See it at—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 9-9-1f

**DR. HESS & CLARK STOCK** Spray kills flies on cattle. Our price in your can, 75c per gallon.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 9-9-1f

**FOR SALE**—150 Shares of the Stock of the Taneytown Savings Bank. For information apply at Bank. 8-5-1f

**WANTED**—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-29-2f

**50 USED PIANOS**—\$19.00 up. All tuned, Adjusted. Guaranteed. New Pianos \$98.00. Easy Terms.—Cramer's Palace Music, Frederick. 7-29-23t

**EVERYTHING IN FURNITURE**, Radios, Refrigerators, Washers, Sweepers and Stoves.—See Roy E. Lambert, Salesman for Geisler Furniture Supply Co., Littlestown and Hanover, Pa. Phone 5-J Taneytown. 7-8-1f

**PLANING MILL**—All kinds of Wood Work; Repairing of Furniture.—C. Moul & Co., Inc., 218-220 Chestnut St., Hanover, Pa. 5-20-1f

**TRY THIS** Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it. 1-14-1f

### Dog Obeyed Orders

#### Given Over Phone

REGINA, SASK.—Dinty Moore, Saskatchewan's most unusual dog, is dead. He took orders—and obeyed them—over a telephone.

His owner left his car and the dog at a garage one day. The dog refused to let the mechanic into the car. Then he thought of phoning the owner. He asked the owner to speak to the dog over the phone. The phone line was extended and pulled out to the car and the owner shouted, "Come home," into the dog's ear.

The dog was off like a shot and on his way home.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

This column is for the free use of all churches, for a brief announcement of services. Please do not elaborate. It is always understood that the public is invited to services.

St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:00 A. M.; Installation Service of the Luther League, at 7:30 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:30; Christian Endeavor, Sr. and Jr. at 6:30 P. M. Preparatory Service, this (Friday) evening at 7:30 P. M.

Keyville—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; No Worship Service; Preparatory Service, on Friday evening, Oct. 14, at 7:30 P. M.; Holy Communion, Sunday, October 16, at 2:00 P. M.

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church—Sunday School, at 9:30; Church Service, at 10:45. Wednesday, Kindergarten, at 9:00 A. M. Girls' Missionary Guild, 8:00 P. M. Friday, Choir Rehearsal, 7:45 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, Pastor. St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M. Baust—S. S., at 7:00 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 8:00 P. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 23, 10:30 A. M.

Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 10:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 16, at 10:30 A. M.

Winters—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Winters Missionary Society will meet at the parsonage, Wednesday evening, Oct. 12th.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.

Harney—Sunday School, 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Barts—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. The services will be in charge of the Rev. Arthur Garvin, the newly appointed pastor.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, P. A. Williams, pastor. Keysville Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship and Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Tabor Church—Worship Service, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church—Morning Worship, 9:30 A. M.; Sermon: "When Religion is Real." Sunday School, 10:30 A. M. Taneytown Church—Sunday School 10:00 A. M.; C. E., 6:45 A. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M. Sermon: "When Religion is Real."

Manchester Reformed Church, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Snyderburg—Preparatory Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; S. S., 9:30.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, at 10:30 (Holy Communion C. E., at 6:45; Choir Rehearsal, at 7:30.

Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Preparatory Worship, at 2:00. The subject for Sunday: "Jesus Heals a man born Blind." This is go to Church Sunday. Don't miss Worship.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. Jno. H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Jesse P. Garner, Supt. Preaching Service, at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "May We Expect a Great Revival before the Second Coming of Christ?" Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Mrs. Mary Flickinger, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. James Staub, Supt. C. E., on Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M. Harry F. Mitten, Pres.

Frizzellburg—Rally Day and Harvest Home, afternoon Service at 2:15 P. M. Rev. Irvin N. Morris, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Taneytown will be the speaker of the afternoon. The male quartet of the Reformed Church, Taneytown, will sing. The evening service at 7:30 P. M. Rev. Robert Smoot from the Arlington Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, will be the speaker. The choir of Frizzellburg community will render a program of sacred song and music. An accordionist from the Blue Ridge College will render a number of musical numbers. No Prayer Meeting due to the Eldership being held at Sharpsburg, Md.

### It'll Come All Too Soon

Struggling Artist (being dunned for rent and endeavoring to put a bold front on things)—Let me tell you this—in a few years' time people will look up at this miserable studio and say, "Cobalt, the artist, used to work there!"

Landlord—If you don't pay your rent by tonight, they'll be able to say it tomorrow!—The Humorist.

## NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly until December 15th, for 25 cents cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

This warning applies to both Day and Night Hunting or Trapping.

Arnold, Roger  
Conover, Martin E.  
Diehl Brothers  
Eaves, Charles L.  
Fogle, Harry (2 Farms)  
Graham, Charles S. (2 Farms)  
Hahn, Albert R.  
Hill Mrs. Judson  
Koons, Roland  
Koontz, Mrs. Ida B.  
Lease, Samuel  
Mack, Newton G.  
Mehring, Luther  
Morrison, B. F.  
Null, Thurlow W.  
Six, Ers  
Smith, Mrs. J. N. O.  
Whimert, Anamary  
Wolfe, James W.

## ATLANTIC AIRLINES RACE NEAR GETAWAY

### Planes of Five Powers Vie For Best Routes.

NEW YORK.—Five nations engaged in a race for commercial air supremacy of the North Atlantic are conducting experimental flights over routes which may soon be traversed regularly by planes carrying passengers, mail and cargo.

For years aviation companies of five nations have been jealously watching each other's designs on the North Atlantic. Each is hopeful of beating its rivals to establishment of air service over what, from the viewpoint of nationalistic prestige, is the most important route in the world.

Engaged in the race are Pan-American Airways of the United States and the following government-subsidized companies of foreign countries:

Imperial Airways, commissioned by the British government to establish an empire route connecting England, Ireland, Newfoundland, Canada and the United States; Air France Transatlantique, subsidized by the French government to the extent of \$5,000,000; Deutsche Luftthansa of Germany; Ala Littoria of Italy.

#### Service by Fall Possible.

Theoretically, Pan-American and Imperial Airways are neck and neck at this stage of the race, and it is possible that each will be in the air by autumn, carrying mail and passengers between England and New York.

The Germans have made the most survey flights and have obtained permission to make more from Lisbon, Portugal, via the Azores to America.

The Germans, French and Italians already have established mail services across the South Atlantic, but Pan-American, with its South American and Pacific lines, has the most ocean-flying experience.

Both the American and British companies have obtained full commercial flying rights over both North Atlantic routes—via Southampton, England; Foyines, Ireland; Botwood, Newfoundland, and Canada to the United States, or via Portugal, the Azores and Bermuda. The others, have or are in the process of obtaining experimental rights only.

#### Pan-American Ready.

Pan-American flew the northern route twice and southern once last summer, but plans no further surveys because its personnel already has more than 4,000,000 miles of ocean-flying experience.

Imperial Airways made seven round-trip survey flights via Ireland and Newfoundland last year, and will make more this summer.

Imperial is experimenting with the Mayo composite craft, a small plane capable of carrying little beside mail which is catapulted from a larger plane.

Air France Transatlantique plans to make its first survey flights with the 80,000 pound Lt. De Vaisseau Paris. A fleet of flying boats, similar to the Boeing 314, will not be ready for another year.

### Marshal's Wife Finally

#### Gets Rid of Woodchuck

AUGUSTA, MAINE.—Animal life easily makes the print in Eastport because of the interesting circumstances. "Chippy," the pet woodchuck of City Marshal and Mrs. Albert Morrison has returned to his native haunts and the Morrisons have a new and younger woodchuck. "Chippy," however, did not want to leave his mistress and when taken into the woods in the Cannon hill section by Mrs. Morrison, followed her to the road. On second attempt Mrs. Morrison deposited the "chuck on the ground and hustled for the car. This time "Chippy" stayed put.

## GIRL DEFIES DAD; 13 CLERICS BALK; HEIRESS MARRIES

### Couple Get 14th Minister to Perform Rites; Bride Inherits Million.

NEW YORK.—Papa said "no," but Andrea Luckenbach's "yes" carried more weight, so the pretty heiress to one million dollars is now married to her butter-and-egg man.

When Commodore Edgar F. Luckenbach, operator of a shipping firm, was approached by Andrea and William Dobbs, who—hand in hand—asked his consent, he uttered an emphatic "no."

His daughter, he said, was too young. She is eighteen, and Dobbs, who is a butter and egg salesman and amateur horseman, is twenty-two.

#### Minister Objects, Too.

The couple, undaunted by Luckenbach's objections, set out to be married anyway and spent a hectic 24 hours before the knot was tied.

They had planned to be married in St. Paul's Episcopal church at Great Neck, Long Island, but Reverend William Grimes unexpectedly joined Andrea's father in opposing the ceremony.

"I don't care to marry two people of varying social and financial principle."

Dobbs' mother, Mrs. Henry Reston of Forest Hills, had said she was certain the wedding would "go on as scheduled." But it became apparent, she was wrong.

Although license difficulties were solved when the enterprising bridegroom got a lawyer and appeared in Supreme court with a plea of special dispensation, and a waiver of the 72 hour provision was granted, a dozen Long Island clergymen refused to officiate.

Finally, however, the Rev. Dr. Richard Hegarty, pastor of the Manhasset Methodist Episcopal church, agreed to perform the ceremony.

#### Gets Mother's Estate.

The service was held in the Garni, an executive of a rival shipping company. Andrea's half-brother, Lewis Luckenbach, only member of the family in attendance, gave the bride away. Thirty-five guests heard Reverend Hegarty substitute the word cherish for obey. Andrea and her butter-and-egg man then went on a short honeymoon trip aboard Lewis Luckenbach's yacht.

The fortune the bride will inherit, no matter what the commodore may do, is from the estate of her dead mother, Mrs. Andrea Marie Fenwick Luckenbach of Toronto.

Mrs. Garni, a friend of both the bride and groom, said she approved the match.

"They're very much in love," she asserted. "Andrea has had time to know her own mind. They met four years ago. They've been at my house often. He's a fine boy and she's a darling girl."

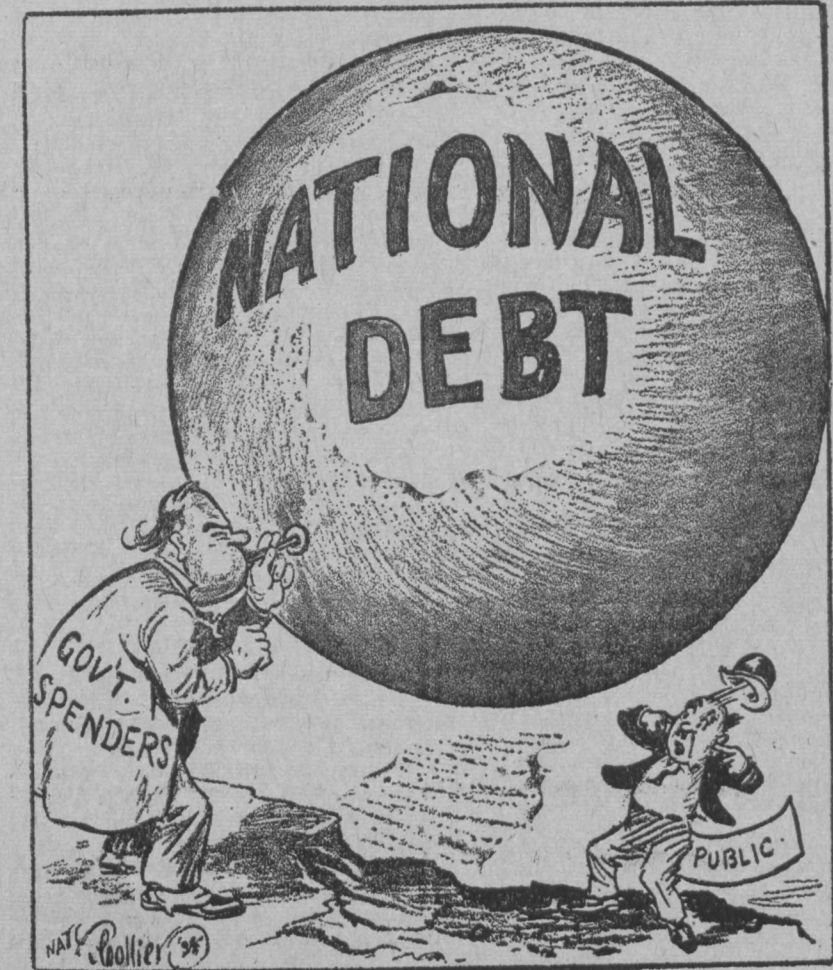
The honeymoon cruise was short—just a few days on Long Island sound. After that, Dobbs went back to his job of selling butter and eggs wholesale. He is well known in eastern riding circles as an excellent equestrian who has appeared in many horse shows.

### Well Diggers Find

#### Fish 200 Feet Down

DECATUR, MICH. — The month's best fish story—and a true one—is provided by men drilling for oil on a farm near Fish Lake. When down about 200 feet, the water pump at the well became clogged. Pulled up for inspection, it was found that two pike were entangled in the mechanism. The well is about 80 rods from the lake.

## NEWS ITEM: National Debt Reaches New All Time High, and Still Going Up.

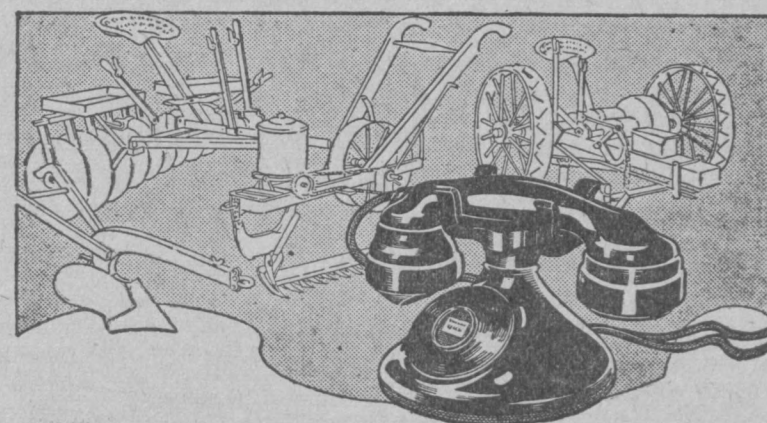


## SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT

### Competitive Examination

A competitive examination will be held on Tuesday, October 11, at 1:00 P. M. in the office of the Board of Education at the Court House in Westminster to fill the vacant tuition scholarship to Blue Ridge College.

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
Westminster, Maryland



THE TELEPHONE is an important item of equipment on the modern farm.

It is a year-round implement that will... save needless trips to town get help in case of emergency keep you in touch with friends and relatives keep you in touch with the markets.

Order your telephone now. The cost is low—only a few cents a day.

Call the Business Office.

THE TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE FARM FAMILY NEEDS A TELEPHONE  
EVEN MORE THAN MOST FOLKS

## SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel  
Manager, Aviation Division, Sales Department  
Esso Marketers

IT was hard for Joseph Chenier to get all his nine children into his car and get them comfortably settled; but he and his wife managed it. They were going from their home in Sioux Lookout, Northern Ontario, to Pickle Lake, only 50 miles away.

They had only traveled half that distance when their car became mired in the soft muskeg road. Mr. Chenier pondered his problem for a few minutes and then, shut the car windows against the chill breeze that was blowing and told his wife he was going to the Hudson's Bay Company post at Osnaburgh. He would be back with help in a few hours.

It was not a few hours though, for night fell on the mother and children in the car and no help had returned. Their plight was not particularly dangerous. Mrs. Chenier thought. They had no food, but her husband would return soon. She ran the engine sparingly to keep the children warm.

Finally, Mr. Chenier stumbled in to the Hudson's Bay Company Post. The man was frantic. His family, alone on a back country road, had been three days without food and warmth. Modern conveniences sped to his rescue. A radio message



cracked out of Osnaburgh to Pickle Lake, and the pilots of the Starat Airways prepared a plane for the rescue flight. Ken Smith, a veteran pilot, took off as soon as light came. He quickly located the family, and then, carefully picking a landing spot on the soft ground, set down his plane. He came none too soon, for he found the mother suffering from a serious case of influenza, and two of the children were frost bitten. Pilot Smith's plane proved as adaptable as the Chenier car, for all nine children and mother were bundled in for the return flight to food and medical care.

A&P PEACHES, 2 lgst. size cans 29c
Del Monte TOMATO JUICE, 5c can
Ann Page BAKED BEANS, 5c can
Ann Page SPAGHETTI, 4 cans 25c
PEANUT BUTTER, 1-lb. jar 13c; 2-lb. jar 25c
SOFT TWIST BREAD, 18-oz. loaf 8c
Special Trial Offer! One 14-oz. pkg. MELLO-WHEAT and one 28oz pkg. of MELLO-WHEAT, both for only 19c. Try it at Our risk—Try the small package—it makes 12 servings. If you don't agree it's a grand hot breakfast cereal—return the large package and get your 19c back!
LARD, 10c lb.
MRS. FILBERT'S OLEOMARGARINE, 2 lbs. 37c; Tumbler Free With Each Pound
SMOKED HAMS, 25c lb.
SUNBRITE CLEANSER, 3 cans 11c
DEL MAIZ CORN, 2 cans 23c
ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF, 17c can
SUNNYFIELD PANCAKE FLOUR, 2 pkgs. 13c
SUNNYFIELD BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 2 pkgs. 15c
GOLDEN CROWN SYRUP, 2½-size can 17c
IVORY SOAP, 4 medium size cakes 21c
GREEN GIANT PEAS, 2 cans 29c
WHITE HOUSE Evaporated MILK, 4 tall cans 23c
A&P SAUERKRAUT, 3 cans 22c
<b>TOKAY GRAPES, 5c lb.</b>
BANANAS, 2 doz. 25c
GREEN LIMA BEANS, 2 lbs. 25c
BRUSSEL SPROUTS, 19c box
NEW CABBAGE, 1c lb.
HEART CELERY, 10c bunch
STALK CELERY, 2 bunches 15c
HONEY DEWS, 19c each
LETTUCE, 2 heads, 15c
ORANGES, 19c and 25c dozen
QUINCES, 5c lb.



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Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock.

Merwyn C. Foss, Pres.; Ist. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Secretary, Rev. Guy F. Brady; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnsfeld.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Armory Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. D. Davila, E. S. C. L. Stonestetter, Treas., and Wm. D. Ohler, F. S.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 8:00, in the Firemen's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; J. P. Burke, Sec'y; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

All other fraternal and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.

SCHEDULE

Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:35 A. M.  
Window Service Closes 6:00 A. M.  
Lobby Service Closes 8:30 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE

Star Route, Hanover, North 9:00 A. M.  
Train, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M.

Train, Hanover, North 2:05 P. M.  
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:30 P. M.

Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.  
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 8:30 A. M.

Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.  
Star Route No. 10705, North 8:10 A. M.

Star Route No. 13123, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M.  
Train, Hanover, North 10:20 A. M.

Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.  
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.

Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:30 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

\*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st Monday in Sept.; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

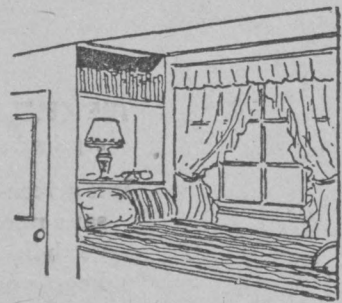
## Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

WE'VE heard of houses with plenty of closet space, but personally we've never met one. Even when the closets looked spacious enough on the blueprints, even when they looked enormous in a vacant house. A family has a way of filling them up to overflowing all too soon. And the first thing you know the lady of the house is trying to figure out a place to tuck an extra closet or cupboard.

Sometimes there's a small porch or an end of a porch or hall that can be remodeled into a grand big closet. And here's a tip—a closet so whenever possible, plan on one. It can double as a dressing room; then too, it is easier to keep it fresh and fragrant; and how much easier to find things!

If you must up and take your new closet space from actual room area, there are ever so many ways to



A bed built into an alcove made by two corner closets.

keep it from looking awkward. For instance, have two closets in corners of one long wall. In the space between these two closets, have a dressing table, a piano, a bed or a desk. You can put a contrasting wall paper in the alcove thus left. If you plan to have a single bed here, have the space of a size to fit studio couch or springs and mattress as if the studio-seat were built in.

Or if you want a regular double bed, set the head into an alcove and arrange drapery or a series of pictures above. If you use the alcove for a desk, this is a good place for book shelves. If the alcove will accommodate a dressing table, have a group of wall brackets around the mirror to hold dainty bottles. If the space will be used for a new small piano, plan to have shelves for music at the sides.

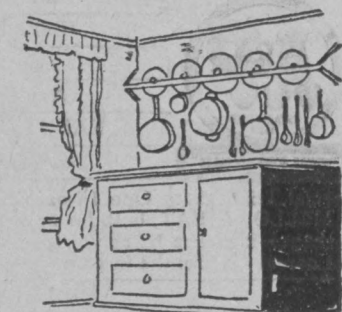
If the two new closets are to be whittled off the dining room floor space, what a chance that space-between offers for shelves to hold interesting china or pottery.

### A Systematic Housekeeper.

Emily is one of those women who do everything off the shoulder and manage to keep fresh as a daisy at the same time. She has four children, is president of the woman's society at the church, keeps up her piano practice and makes a good many of her own clothes. And her house always shines—as is often the case with the busiest of women.

"But I'm no plaster saint," insisted Emily when we asked her for formula. "I just organize things—I get that from secretarial experience before I married. I'm firm about having the children help for their sakes as well as mine. And I have a blackboard in the back hall where I leave assignments and directions and where they keep a program of their day's activities—with four, it would be a job to keep track otherwise. But I don't ask anything of my husband around the house—all his tinkering are his own hobbies.

"As for the kitchen I have that down to a grand system with a pencil and paper as my maid-chef-



Have everything in reach.

butler. I mean I write everything down as I think of it and make my plans in writing. Then I'm not always forgetting things.

"I'm a stickler for marketing just once a week for staples, and I keep lots of dried and canned goods on hand—with midweek shopping for fresh things only.

"I have quite a system for preparing meat. I cook up a lot of things at once—lamb for stew, soup stock, ham all boiled and ready to bake—and put them in covered containers in the refrigerator, all ready for the final last minute preparation. Sometimes I even boil up chicken ahead and put it away to combine with noodles or dumplings just before serving.

"There, now you see I'm not so smart. I just like to do certain things I couldn't do if I didn't get the basic jobs done efficiently. Because I think a woman's first duty is her home and family, and I don't feel free to assume outside responsibility until I've seen to it that the house and the children are started merrily on their day. When I can do that first, I think I'm worth more to them for keeping active in other fields, too."

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

## Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"Playing With Dynamite"

By FLOYD GIBBONS  
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY:

The old phrase, "Playing with dynamite" has come to mean about the same thing as doing something foolhardy. That's the figurative meaning of the expression. But literally speaking, the man who monkeys around with high explosives is usually one of the unsung heroes of our age.

Over in France, twenty years ago, millions of men were playing with dynamite, and T. N. T. and just about every other explosive known. We didn't call those fellows foolhardy. In those days, it was generally considered that they were doing a brave and noble thing. This is a story of another such lad who toyed with danger in a good cause.

Herman Beaver of Chicago wasn't juggling explosives in and out of some sort of firearms over in France. He was taking an even longer chance with the dangerous stuff. On a hot day in July, 1917, he was working in a munitions plant on the northern outskirts of Milwaukee, Wis., on the banks of the upper Milwaukee river.

### Grinding Salvaged Powder.

Over in France, millions of men were crouching in trenches, avoiding the explosives that the enemy was hurling at them, but Herman Beaver had no way to avoid the explosive that he was dealing with. His job was to handle the stuff—and to handle it roughly, too. He was grinding salvaged powder that came in to him in chunks and long tubes that looked like spaghetti—grinding it in a machine that looked a lot like an old-fashioned, hand-operated coffee grinder. That powder, when it had been reduced to bits, would be used to load rifle grenades.

In only one way did that machine differ from a coffee grinder. Between the handle that he turned continuously and the hopper into which he fed the unground powder, was a steel plate fixed so as to shield his body in case anything happened while he was grinding. On this day, while Herman ground away, his eyes wandered out the window and down the row of a dozen or more wooden buildings where the work of loading the grenades was going on.

They were little better than shacks, about twenty-five by fifty feet, built about fifty feet apart, in among trees, so as to obscure the plant's



A terrible concussion threw him backward.

position from the air. Even in those days they were concerned about airplanes. Those shacks were filled with men and women, and even boys and girls—all taking long chances, to supply our soldiers with ammunition.

### Blast and Deadly Flames.

But Herman wasn't thinking about the chances. The view from the window was pleasant. The trees outside swayed in a gentle breeze. "I was at peace with the world," says Herman. And then—

Without warning, there was a deafening blast. Acrid choking smoke filled the air and fire bit into Herman's flesh. He felt the earth rock beneath his feet—felt a terrible concussion that threw him backward. It happened so fast that only when he was on the floor did he realize what had happened. The powder that he was grinding had exploded.

Behind him were benches covered with pans of powder. In rapid succession they were catching fire. Then Herman saw that his own clothing, heavily saturated with powder dust, was afire too. If they had been soaked with gasoline they couldn't have burned any more furiously. "The flames shot many feet above my head," he says. "I was a living torch."

He was stunned for a moment, but he managed to stagger to his feet. His whole body one mass of flame, he ran to the door—and out of it.

By that time people were pouring out of all the buildings in the group. Herman dashed out of the door and kept right on running. He had lost all power of reasoning. All that moved him now was a blind, gripping panic. He wanted to run, and keep right on running until he dropped. And in his terror he was headed for another building—a building that was filled with powder.

### "Lie Down and Roll."

If he had run into that building, this story might never have been written.

But suddenly, through his panic, he heard a voice. Out of all the shouts and yells of that mob of screaming humanity that was watching his plight, that one voice, and that alone, penetrated his consciousness. "Roll," it was shrieking. "Lie down and roll!"

Suddenly, Herman remembered. That was what he should be doing. That was the only way to save himself. He dropped to the ground and began rolling. The pain was unbearable, as burned, smarting flesh came in contact with the hard earth. He rolled over once—twice—and then he stopped. It was all he could stand. A workman ran over and tried to beat out the flames.

His apron caught fire and he stopped to tear it off. Then the superintendent ran up. He ordered the crowd back, and he himself began rolling Herman over and over. He burned his hands severely, but he stuck at the job until the fire stopped blazing.

When the flames were out, Herman's clothing—what was left of it—glowed and smoldered like one large, live coal. They rushed him into one of the shacks, sat him down on a box, and began tearing the charred cloth off his body.

"That shack was filled with powder," Herman says, "but in their excitement they never thought of that."

"There was powder in the very box I was sitting on. The Lord only knows why the whole place didn't blow up. I know I don't. And I have two large scars, one on my right hip and one on the front of my left leg, that remind me every once in a while of what a close call I had."

Nobody will ever know how that explosion started, but Herman thinks a percussion cap might have found its way into the powder he was grinding. "I was working with the lid of the grinder open," he says. "If it had been fastened down when the explosion occurred, the whole machine would have shattered to bits—and I don't believe I'd be here to tell the story."

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### Silkworms Like White Mulberry

Silkworms will eat any mulberry leaf, but the white mulberry results in the finest silk. The white mulberry, a native of China, is found in many other countries. The red mulberry is a native of America.

### 'Ma' Has Six Meanings

In the Annamite language of southern Asia, the term "ma" has six different meanings, depending on the inflection used—young rice, but, horse, ghost, tomb and mama.

### Best Man at Wedding

The custom of having a best man at a wedding originated in primitive days of marriage by capture, when the husband called his friends to assist in carrying off the bride.

## WHITE LILACS

By FLORENCE MELLISH  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.  
WNU Service.

"WELL, Janet Ransom, I was afraid you wouldn't come. I expect Amos and the children every minute. My, but you look tired!"

"It was close on the train."

"Step into the bedroom and freshen up a bit, you thought you'd wear your tan-colored dress."

"It's my best one, Sylvie."

"It makes you look all of a color, somehow."

Janet obediently straightened her collar before a small mirror.

"All of a color!" she echoed. "I didn't suppose anybody was going to notice my looks. Perhaps Gladys is old enough to be critical. Well, as Paul said, 'I am what I am.'"

She went to the open window and sniffed the fragrant air.

"White lilacs! My goodness! I wonder if that old book is in the case now. Yes, of course. Pretty sentimental, but I was just a girl."

She laughed indulgently as she turned the leaves. She had followed pretty rustic Millicent Brant's story eagerly until Reginald Harcourt came out of his thrilling adventures to claim her.

"And so romance had come to Millicent."

That was the last line. How well Janet remembered!

She had finished the book that afternoon when they had left her alone to go to Seth Kimball's funeral.

Then she had gone to stand under the white lilac by the gate, listening for Uncle Andrew's wagon, thinking that Millicent was very much like her and wondering how her own romance would come.

It had never come.

Still, Janet had been pretty once—in her quiet way. She had a faded, angular prettiness even now.

The next fall after her visit she had begun to go to singing school, and Dwight Burrows had been home with her two or three times. Then her father had fallen from the barn loft and broken his leg, and her mother had been laid up from sciatica.

After that, Belle's husband had been killed in the saw mill, and Belle had come home with the children.

Belle was never very strong or very dependable, and Janet had stood patiently in the gap. Dwight Burrow had transferred his attentions to May Logee.

If she ever thought of that half hour when she had stood under the lilac, listening for her uncle's wagon and dreaming dreams, it was with a smile for her girlishness. Ne and trim from long habit, she seldom gave a thought to her appearance.

Now Janet was left alone. She had given herself without stint until it seemed to her in her late thirties that there was little left.

Now Amos Barlow, two years a widower, with his eight-year-old Gladys and his five-year-old Oscar, stood in her path confronting her like manifest destiny.

"They're coming!" called her cousin, "and dinner's just ready."

Janet started and came out hastily. Mrs. Harley Ball had left a pan of biscuits in order to gaze down the street.

"I'd know Amos anywhere by his walk. All the Barlows have that gait, and little Oscar is catching it. Gladys is ahead, as usual—a smart kid, but she needs training. Oscar's more docile, but he's backward and dreamylike. You'll wake him up, though. You have a way with children."

Janet looked startled. "Why, Sylvie, I haven't promised Mr. Barlow yet!"

"But of course you will. You'd better settle everything after dinner. I've started a little fire in the sitting-room fireplace to take off the damp chill. You can show Amos those pictures Addie got on her Western tour. I'll keep the children out, popping corn or something, and I'll show Harley back to the store. But don't look so down-hearted, Janet. Amos is a good provider, and he has no bad habits—steady as the kitchen clock. Such a nice disposition, too. He was patient itself with Charlotte in her long illness."

Janet sighed. "Yes, I know, Sylvie."

"I know what the matter is, Janet Ransom. I saw you poring over that old book of Mother's, 'Millicent's Romance.' Oh, I remember! It came to her in the shape of a city chap who called her

"A violet by a mossy stone  
Half hidden from the eye."

"Well, romance didn't come to you, Janet, nor to me, either, unless you count Harley. I believe you are still in the romantic age. Ten years from now you'll be thankful for a good home and a good provider. That's right, Gladys. Come right in, folks. And here's Harley, too."

The children were introduced to Janet. Gladys looked at her approvingly and shook hands politely. Oscar held out his left hand bashfully when prompted by his father.

There was an air of constraint about the little dinner party.

Harley Ball made an attempt at genial conversation.

"You folks been fishing lately?"

"Not I," Amos answered. "I haven't had time."

"I've never been fishing," said Janet.

"That so? Then you've missed half the romance of life."

"And the other half, too, perhaps," she answered briefly.

Mrs. Ball began to talk volubly about the last bean supper.

Mrs. Ball opened the sitting-room door with a little hesitation, struggling with the knob.

She need not have hesitated. Janet and Amos were seated in front of the dying fire intent on the western photographs.

"I can't keep the children back much longer. Gladys is a sharp kid, and she suspects there's something going on. But, gracious! are you people looking at those pictures all this time?"

Amos looked surprised and slightly injured.

"I thought you wanted me to see them. There are three more packages."

Mrs. Ball put on her most despairing expression.

"If that isn't just like a man! I suppose Harley would have been just the same. And I thought you would have everything settled."

Janet's face was hard and quiet. "I don't think there will be anything to settle, Sylvie."

Mrs. Ball faced Amos squarely.

"Now, Amos Barlow," she demanded, "I recommended two other women for you, nice women, too, besides my cousin, Janet. I want to know why you have set your mind on her."

He turned to look at the children in the doorway—Gladys, eager and excited; Oscar, earnest and puzzled—and the smile that transformed his rugged face made it almost beautiful as he answered, "Because I know she will be a good mother to my children."

"There, Janet Ransom! Haven't you sense enough to know that to hear a man like Amos Barlow say that and to know that he means it is worth more than if he said you reminded him of all the flowers in Gray's Botany?"

Janet's face had softened.

A cascade of photographs had fallen to the floor.

"The children!" she breathed. "Don't drive them back, Sylvie."

She smiled and reached out her hands to them. She noticed then that Gladys' hair needed cutting and that Oscar had warts on his hands.

"You can settle everything in 10 minutes," declared Mrs. Ball. "Go out and get some flowers for the supper table." She threw a blue scarf over Janet's shoulders. "Why, Janet! Your eyes are blue as ever, and the fire has given you a color. Isn't she pretty, Amos?"

Again the transforming smile. "She is beautiful," he said with quite fervor.

"Well, go on. I'll keep the children with me."

Janet had thrown an arm around each of them.

"Oh, let the children come with us, Sylvie. We'll gather a big bowl of white lilacs."

Elasticity of Rubber Is Explained by Scientist

From its flexibility and elasticity Dr. Eugene Guth of the University of Notre Dame infers that rubber is composed of curved molecules. He recently outlined his hypothesis before the American Chemical society.

Pull out a piece of rubber and it snaps back. The scientist says that rubber has reversible elasticity.

Stretch rubber and it becomes hot. Piecing together these clues Doctor Guth



## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute  
of Chicago.  
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### Lesson for October 9

#### SPIRITUAL WORSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:4-6; 32:1-8;  
John 4:19-24.  
GOLDEN TEXT—God is a Spirit; and  
they that worship him must worship him in  
spirit and in truth.—John 4:24.

"The First Commandment bids us to worship God exclusively; the Second bids us to worship Him spiritually. The First Commandment forbids us to worship false gods; the Second forbids us to worship the true God under false forms" (Far-rar). Israel had lived among the Egyptians, a people known for their worship of images, and was about to enter into Canaan where there were many false gods. The Lord was therefore careful not only to forbid the worship of other gods, but also to forbid the making of images of any kind, whether they represented the many gods of heathendom, or were attempts to symbolize the true God. In studying this lesson we need to exercise care lest we miss the point by talking only of the gods of wood and stone which the heathen worship, and fail to apply the truth to any improper use of images which may prevail in our land and in the present day. Let us lay aside any preconceived notions and face the facts in the light of God's Word.

#### I. True Worship Required (Exod. 20:4-6).

This commandment expressly forbids idolatry in any form. The injunction is twofold. (1) Men are forbidden to make any material likeness which to them represents a being to be worshiped. It matters not whether it be an image of what men believe God to be like, or the image of an angelic being, a heavenly body, in fact "anything that is in the heaven above," or on the earth—such as a man or animal; or under the water—such as a fish. (2) If such objects have been made either by ourselves or others we may not bow down to them, nor render any service to them. Let us all examine our religious ceremonies and practices in the light of God's commandment.

Observe that obedience to this command brings rich blessing to "thousands" (v. 6), whereas disobedience is a curse not only to the man who disobeys, but also to his descendants. Spiritual blight so often runs through whole families, while spiritual life just as often blesses those who follow us. Blessed is the man who gives his children and his children's children a true spiritual heritage, but woe be unto that man who passes on the darkness and spiritual death of unbelief to his children!

#### II. False Worship Established (Exod. 32:1-8).

It comes to us as a real shock that a people so highly privileged, so well-instructed and so ably led as Israel should turn to idolatry. The story reveals the depravity of the human heart. Their excuse that Moses was gone was only an excuse without foundation. They did what their hearts wanted to do, and they used his absence to put forward their wicked desires.

Let us be careful lest we be misled or indeed, mislead ourselves into creating a God after the concept of our own heart and mind. We, like Israel, may be tempted to "make us gods" to which we will bow down and worship. It may not be out of place at this point to warn against a folly which seems to have laid hold of the church, that of almost deifying our Christian leaders. A man who is called to speak for God is a highly privileged man, worthy of our support and our respect. But let us remember that he is only a servant, an instrument in God's hand, and let us never be guilty of worshipping and serving "the creature more than the Creator, who is blessed forever" (Rom. 1:25).

#### III. True Worship Defined (John 4:19-24).

One would suppose that a truth so vital and fundamental as that stated in these verses would long since have completely saturated the life of the church as well as of the individual believer. "God is a Spirit, and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

Even in this year of our Lord 1938, countless men and women still believe that worship has something to do with place (vv. 20, 21) or race (v. 22) or some other external device or formula. What a pity that this should be true when the gracious and delightful way to worship is through personal spiritual communion between God and man.

Deadening formalism is not our only enemy. There is the powerless preaching of modernism—and in all honesty must we not admit that even some so-called fundamentalism has in many respects lost the true spirit of the faith for which it rightly contends. We who cherish the truth of God's Word will shun modern liberalism. We may not be tempted to obscure the worship of God by formalism. But we may be in danger of a dead orthodoxy, being as someone said "orthodox about everything except I Corinthians 13"—or failing to worship God in spirit and in truth and not living out that spirit in loving service to our brethren.

### Imagination Main Factor

#### In All American History

"The whole history of America must include a history of the American imagination. The settlers came because they imagined a new world better for them than the one they left. For a long time their imagination kept them colonists. That is, they could not imagine themselves as citizens of a new and separate nation. The movement toward independence was, among other things, the triumph of a growing imagination over a conventional one. Transplanted Europeans became conscious Americans, Dr. Carl van Doren declared in a lecture at Columbia university.

"Once independent, Americans had to learn to imagine the United States. Heretofore they had been inhabitants of one colony or another. Now they had somehow to pool their conceptions of themselves as Americans and establish in their minds the image of a general country. The history of the United States from the Revolution through the Civil war is a history of the process by which the American imagination triumphed over conflicting sectional imaginations.

"Imagination is a controlling influence in literature produced throughout the world. Although books are written by actual writers, the literary process takes place among the people, everybody. In other words, people make up the ideas and whoever has the knack expresses them. The ideas of a writer are never listened to or read unless they are already in the people themselves."

### Indians Not Sentimental,

#### But Have Sense of Humor

Although Indians as a rule are fond of animals, they are not sentimental. As we all know, the red man prides himself on keeping his feelings "inside." He possesses a queer sense of humor. Something which would strike a white man as very funny might be witnessed by the Indian with an expressionless face, while something in the way of a "surprise" would likely convulse the latter with as much merriment as he is capable of showing.

Said a westerner, "When in Dakota I was inspecting a barn where some Indian boys were milking. There were 25 stables. One of the cows kicked over a milk-pail, nearly full of milk. The Indian boy who was milking was covered and dripping with milk and froth. Most of the Indian boys along the line of stables jumped up laughing as hard as they were capable of laughing, gathering around him, as if some great joke were in progress.

"The victim, instead of revenging the accident on the cow, by hitting back, lay down and rolled over with mirth, as though the joke had been on the cow, instead of himself. This was surely a fine example of good nature for the white man to emulate."

### The Sunset Light

"Such matters do not seem of so much consequence as they did years ago, and I do not let them trouble me as they did once," said an elderly lady, speaking of some hurts and disappointments that had come to her. "You know," she added, with a little laugh, "a good many things wear a different look in the light of the westward slope." Life's later years bring a change in many estimates of values; the light in the west is often clearer in its revelations than that of the morning. There are early ambitions that later are shown to be not worth the struggle they cost, possessions feverishly sought are now revealed as holding no permanent satisfaction, and especially do injuries, resentments and jealousies shrink into nothingness in the calm light of a descending sun. There is many an interest looming largely now, concerning which we might well ask what it will be worth a little farther on.

### Sit-Down Strikes Old

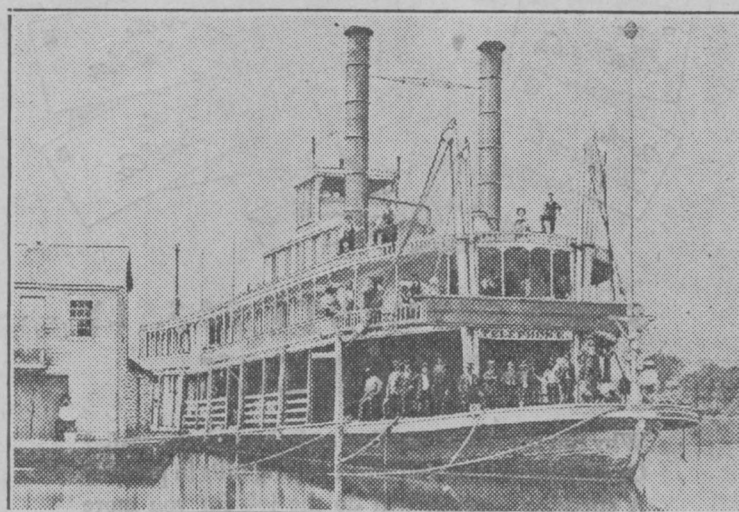
In the twenty-ninth year of King Rameses III (1179 B. C.) workers in the royal cemetery of Thebes sat down behind the temple of Thutmose III and refused to work until given their food allowance for the month Tobi (October). "We came here," they said, "because of hunger and thirst; we have no clothes; we have no slaves; we have no fish; we have no cabbage." Given some food after three days of argument they resumed work. But in Phamenoth (December) they again "stepped over the wall" and "sat down by the city of the dead" and controversies continued until the second day of Pachon (February), when the workers finally received all the food due them.

### Europe Part of Continent

Great Britain, although an island, is so close to the continent of Europe that it is generally regarded as being a part of it. Scientists are of the opinion that the British Isles, which are on what is known as the continental shelf, were formerly joined to the mainland and were not separated from it until comparatively recent times, geologically speaking. The rest of the world regards Great Britain as a European nation, although the British people themselves refer to continental Europe as "the continent" to distinguish it from the British Isles. Europe itself, strictly speaking, is not a continent, but merely part of the continent of Eurasia.

## STEAMBOAT "TELEPHONE" QUEEN OF OHIO WHEN INDUSTRY WAS YOUNG

Ancient Stern-wheeler Named for New Invention in 1878 To Symbolize Speed



The steamer "Telephone" which plied the Upper Ohio and Kanawha Rivers from 1878 to 1885.

Sixty years ago the "Telephone," a stern-wheel steamboat 150 feet in length, left Portsmouth, Ohio, on her maiden trip to Pittsburgh. At that time fast boats had often been called the "Telegraph" but only two months after the first commercial telephone exchange in the world had been opened in New Haven, Conn.—the name "Telephone" was an innovation. Alexander Graham Bell's invention was new and mysterious and the name "telephone" stirred the imaginations of the residents along the upper Ohio River. It was then six months before the first telephone exchange was to be opened in the state, and, of course, long before the telephone was in general use.

The three Maddy brothers, who in 1876 had become prominent in steamboat circles on the upper Ohio River through their ownership and operation of the steamers "Salt Valley" and "Exchange," sought a fitting name for their new boat.

The telephone was a topic of much discussion and on March 4, 1878, the Maddy brothers announced that they had selected a very appropriate name for their new steamboat—"The Telephone." Oddly enough, the bell which they placed on the "Telephone" was formerly in use on the steamer "Exchange," on which they had served and had been financially interested. The ship was launched at Fronton, Ohio, April 27, 1878, and about a month

later began her run between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

On November 1, 1878, the "Telephone" permanently abandoned her Cincinnati and Pittsburgh schedule and entered the trade for which she was built, that between Wheeling and Charleston, W. Va., the latter port being on the Kanawha River. On December 2, the Maddy brothers sold the "Telephone" to the Kanawha Valley Packet Company, and the following week she entered the Charleston and Gallipolis trade. The "Telephone" was queen of the upper Ohio and Great Kanawha rivers and did much to publicize the instrument from which she derived her name in the early pioneer days of the telephone industry.

After an interesting career on the Kanawha and Ohio Rivers, she was damaged by ice on January 2, 1885, and sank. After having difficulties in trying to raise her, the job was abandoned and the ship was sold to wreckers.

The interesting story of the "Telephone" was dug out of dusty newspaper files and historical material by Clarence A. Swoyer, of Columbus, Ohio, chairman of the historical research committee of the N. C. Kingsbury Chapter No. 2, Telephone Pioneers of America. He became interested in the historic steamboat during the course of his research into the early history of the telephone industry in Ohio.

## Presidents' Book Tastes Poles Apart, Librarian Reveals

Wilson Liked Fine Literature; Theodore Roosevelt Most Avid Reader.

WASHINGTON.—After a busy day in the White House, what does a President like to read? The man in a better position than anyone else to know says that the tastes of the last seven chief executives are as far apart as the poles.

Tom Marshall, dubbed "Librarian of the White House" back in Theodore Roosevelt's administration, has not only catalogued many Presidents' personal libraries, but checked out the books they wanted from the Congressional library. Marshall has just retired after 38 years of service.

Woodrow Wilson "was very careful about his reading—chose only fine literature," while with President Harding, "all was grist that came to his mill—good and bad," the 72-year-old veteran recalled.

An ex-bookbinder with library training, Marshall joined the staff in McKinley's time as a messenger. There were only ten White House employees then. Letters were written in long hand. Tom was alternately doorkeeper, newspaper clipper, social bureau assistant, file clerk and general handy man.

### Roosevelt I Loved Books.

President McKinley, he said, wasn't much of a reader. "He let Mark Hanna do most of it for him." "But Theodore Roosevelt loved books more than any man I ever saw," he continued. "I've known him to absorb a book's content in an hour and discuss it page by page with the author. But no trash, mind you."

Theodore Roosevelt once took Marshall to Oyster bay when he moved his library there, the little white mustached man recalled. "He was so devoted to those books that he helped me rip the boards off the boxes down in the basement and carry the books upstairs to the library."

President Taft, Marshall said, "had a legal complex. I honestly believe he never read a book while in office but legal books."

Calvin Coolidge measured up to his reputation as a "very austere man," who had no use for anything frivolous or humorous.

### Roosevelt II Prefers Stamps.

Marshall said he had done little library work during the Hoover and Franklin Roosevelt administrations. "But Hoover read very little—scientific things mostly," he said.

"And I don't see how President Roosevelt has any time to read," Marshall observed. "He's the dullest stamp collector I ever saw—even has them bring them to him in bed."

## Great Lakes Mail Boat Is Serving 43rd Season

DETROIT.—The federal government's only "floating post office" has embarked on its forty-third year of service on the Great Lakes.

This sea-going postal substation is a mail boat equipped to give all the services of a land post office to crew members and passengers of boats cruising the lakes. It boasts a postal savings department, can cash or issue money orders and maintains a parcel post department.

For men who ply between ports all summer it functions as the only tie between them and their wives and families. Many sailors find its parcel post service a happy solution to the laundry problem.

This seaman's substation handles about 2,000,000 pieces of mail a season.

Sailors on the lakes in one respect enjoy more complete service than the landlubber in that the boat operates seven days a week from early April until shortly before Christmas, when lake navigation ceases.

Seven postal employees work under Marcus Randall, for 21 years a veteran with the mail-boat service. Randall started as a postman in 1895. During the winter the men are employed as clerks in Detroit postal stations.

## Dog Sleeps on Through Skywriting Performance

FINDLAY, OHIO.—Spotty, a dog of doubtful lineage, who wandered into the Findlay airport one day, became a seasoned aviator in his first trip aloft.

Ed Leach, of the airport staff, found Spotty asleep on the "plane" used for skywriting. Although Leach had to fly the "plane" upside down while writing an "O," Spotty slept through the whole performance.

### Flash! Girl Bites Man

BOSTON.—Miss Ruth Barofsky, a nurse, bit the leg of Truck Driver William Douglas to force him from the cab and then herself piloted the truck from the road when it blocked the progress of her automobile.

## Man Rescued From Bog; Mired to Neck for Week

BELLEVILLE, ONT.—Hugh Jones, 44-year-old farmer, was rescued from a bog in which he had been mired to the neck for six days. Clinging to a log with one arm, Jones was forced to watch searchers pass within a few feet of him. With only his head visible above the muck and prevented from crying out by the pressure of the mud on his chest, he was unable to attract their attention.

The efforts of several men were required to extricate him from the morass. He is suffering from exhaustion and starvation.

## Elephants Were Hunted

### In Texas 25,000 Years Ago

Aboriginal Americans hunted elephants in the Texas Panhandle 25,000 years ago, it was reported to the Geological Society of America by Professor E. H. Sellards of the University of Texas discloses.

Professor Sellards studied the bones of five prehistoric elephants which, with three primitive spears and an implement used for scraping animal hides, were discovered in a filled-in water hole on a wheat ranch in Roberts county, about 75 miles northeast of Amarillo.

Professor Sellards found that three of the elephants were mature or nearly mature individuals, and that two were young.

It is difficult to determine, he explains, how the remains of the elephants were preserved at a common level in the water hole. There is no indication that the elephants were trapped.

"The animals do not seem to have been bogged, because none of the leg bones was found in vertical position," the report continues. "On the contrary, all were lying horizontal. If the animals bogged, they were pulled out of the mud to be skinned. If overtaken by a storm, it would seem that the elephants would have taken refuge in canyons—if canyons then existed on the plains—rather than in a sink of this kind."

"Drouth might very possibly bring elephants in numbers to a water hole, but if extreme drouth caused the elephants to die at a vanishing water hole, one would expect some of the other animals, particularly bison, deer, and antelope, to be associated with them. Epidemic disease would likewise bring elephants to a water hole, and might possibly affect only one genus or one species of a fauna."

## They Have Teeth Pulled

### In Finland, and Like It!

Ah! One spot under the sun where there is peace between the sexes. The men don't beef when the ladies take their jobs. They don't write to the newspapers. In fact, they rather like it.

This strange state of affairs exists in Finland and the profession the women have taken over is dentistry.

Women have practically a monopoly on the dental offices in Finland, it is said. It's a country where you don't need an advertising campaign to get you to see your dentist at least twice a year.

But the girls don't stop at dentistry in Finland. Most of the banking jobs are held by women. They are also stenographers and secretaries. And politics has attracted many women.

More and more Americans are coming to Finland as tourists. And a lot of them like Lapland, where you can play golf 24 hours a day in the sunshine.

## From Sports to Showers

After strenuous activity, whether exercise or work, the very thought of soap and water is refreshing. No wonder we dash from the tennis court or golf links straight for the shower, the rubdown, and clean clothes! Warm water relaxes tense muscles. A bubbling lather of soap cleanses the skin of soil, dead cells and impurities are thrown off through the pores. The final cool or cold splash stimulates. After drying with fresh towels and getting into immaculate undergarments, we experience a perfect sense of well-being, a feeling of power that welcomes challenge in work or play.

## Conservation

A mint is made with double floors so that the lower floor may catch the tiny particles of gold that sift down through the upper floor. We need to have double floors in our lives lest we waste some little bit of that priceless element, time. Once lost, it can never be regained. Men are to be distinguished from one another by the way in which they use or throw away their odd minutes. Even the business life, if it makes good use of its odd minutes, may be rich in knowledge and skill. Libraries may be mastered by 15 minutes a day. Great books may be written by 15 minutes a day.

## Highest Navigable Lake

The highest steam-navigated lake in the world is Titicaca, laying partly in Peru and partly in Bolivia. The level of the lake is 12,545 feet above the sea. It is about 145 miles long and 69 miles wide, and is divided into two unequal parts by the peninsula of Copacabana. The southern division is called the Lake of Huacui, and is united to the larger body by the narrow strait of Tiquina. Ten miles from the southern shore of the lake are located the famous ruins of Tiahuanaco.

## Meaning of 'Sub Rosa'

From earliest times the rose has been the symbol of silence and secrecy, and anything heard "sub rosa," or under the rose, was supposed to be held in confidence, says Collier's Weekly. The Athenians wore the flower in their hair when telling secrets and, during the Middle ages, countless banquet halls and dining rooms had roses painted on the ceilings as a reminder to guests. In the Sixteenth century, roses were even hung over many confessionals.

## Treasure

By RUBY H. MARTYN

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WNU Service.

THE slanting afternoon sunshine crept across the yellowed pages of the old, old diary that lay open in Rena Paulding's slender hands. It was slow work for her to decipher the faded, old-style letters, and her red lips curled as she conned the quaint entry made a hundred years before by one Ziba Paulding who had dwelt here at the ancestral homestead of the pioneer family. How like Jimmie, her husband, must have been this impractical great-grandfather!

This day, wrote Ziba Paulding, he had given a hungry tramp 10 coin dollars for an old fiddle he dared not carry into his own house lest wife Keturah learn of the transaction and chide him bitterly for a slack hand with their hard-earned money. The fiddle seemed a well-wrought instrument, sensitive to his touch, and he had hidden it in a secret cubby of the harness room, whither he would retire to play softly on such stormy days as lashing rain and shrieking wind would conceal the tones from her keen ears. The entry was closed by the conscientious comment that wife Keturah would feed the hungry with both hands herself while her tongue railed at his prodigality.

Rena closed the yellowed book. The stillness of the old house made her jump. She was used to folks and city sounds. Now she was all alone, Jimmie having trudged away to the village for the afternoon mail. She had found the old diary among some papers in a walnut desk she had ransacked in search of storied treasure.

Jimmie himself would have given a tramp that \$10 just as old Ziba had. Was it not his lavish hand which had flung them into this land of exile? That, and his belief in the crazy book he had wasted time to

## SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

write, when he might have been pushing ahead at the bank where he was employed. She had worn herself to a frazzle with remonstrance and objections and threats. The day the doctor condemned her to this exile she had tossed the hateful manuscript into a garbage can.

To this half-abandoned farm, Jimmie's only remaining landhold, Rena had come. Again and again Rena had determined to run away, only to weaken at the moment of departure. Now the tone of the old diary fired her anew, and she sprang to her feet with a gesture of defiance. She would be gone before Jimmie returned from the village where he habitually lingered until twilight.

And yet that simplicity of the narrative so persisted that, once outside the solitary farm house door, she impulsively made her way toward the weathered barn, leaving dainty tracks across the snow-covered yard.

"Perhaps old Ziba was shrewd enough to trade off his tramp trophy, or Keturah got wind of the raw deal," she thought, strangely curious as to the outcome of the situation.

The interior of the barn was vast and chilly. The empty mows were festooned with cobwebs. The fragrance of seasoned wood and hay seed mingled with the lingering smell of animals. In the middle of the floor a high buggy stood drunkenly on its steel-tired wheels. Rena opened the harness room door, and sought the secret cubby Ziba had described. Her groping fingers closed over the neck of a violin, and she brought it forth into the sunset light that filtered through the dirty window of the cold room.

"O man!" she gasped.

The lines of the instrument were undoubtedly those of a master maker. Excitedly Rena dusted and polished regardless of her dainty handkerchief, and she found the wood finish equally excellent. The bridge was gone and the strings were broken, but that didn't matter. The fiddle itself was perfect. Rena turned to rush out, and faced her husband, blinded by her own excitement to the transport of his lean face. He had tracked her footprints hither when he returned earlier than usual from the village.

"It's a Cremona, Jimmie!" she cried. "Your old great-grandfather stumbled on a treasure!"

"Dollars to doughnuts he wasn't old when he stumbled," flashed Jimmie. "And it's diamonds to dollars that the law of average brings some ships of good fortune into port! I've had a corking offer for my book!"

"I threw that out!" gasped Rena. "The garbage man saved the wreck," explained Jimmie. "And I worked it up again on the quiet, my girl!"

## Holiday of Shabuo

In Jewish tradition, the holiday of Shabuo comes at the time of the spring harvest in Palestine. In ancient days Jews of the Holy Land journeyed to the Temple in Jerusalem on this festival, bringing with them the first fruits of their fields and vineyards.



## GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

The Committee on support of Churches, the Kiwanis Club, Westminster, Rev. Arthur W. Ewell, Chairman, have designated Sunday, October 9th., as "Go to Church Sunday." We ask that everybody go to church on this Sunday and urge that every pastor co-operate by making this date a special occasion.

### WHY IS IT?

An enterprising Florida newspaper offered a year's subscription for the best answer to this question: "Why is a woman like a newspaper?" Here are some of the answers:

"Because they are thinner now than they used to be."

"Because they are well worth looking over."

"Because they carry the news wherever they go."

But the one to win the subscription was this:

"Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbors."

### PUBLIC SALE

Of Excellent Tourists' Home  
SATURDAY, OCT. 15, 1938.

The undersigned will offer at public sale, on the above date, on East Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md., a fine 'Tourists' home; it is a very large house with 11 rooms, 3 toilets, bath-room. Large sun parlor attached to home. The home is heated by hot-air system. Other equipment includes cold storage plant and equipment, 2 water sinks, water in dining room and on porch. The home is equipped with gas and electricity and the home is entirely screened. The property is erected on a double lot. Outside buildings include 3 garages, one is heated; a henhouse to take care of 3,000 chickens, heating plant included; hog pen and all other necessary outbuildings.

#### Personal Property.

5-piece Reed sun parlor suite, large reed chair, Victrola and records, oil heater, in good condition; 3 bridge lamps, extra good high chair, porcelain cupboard, another cupboard, 6 extension tables, ranging from 6 to 12 feet in length, 4 other tables, 2 enamel kitchen tables, 2 doz. leather-bottom chairs, good as new; dozen oak chairs, 2 1/2-do. restaurant chairs, card table set, living room suite, 16 porch rockers, porch swing, 4 iron lawn chairs, lawn swing, large hall rack, 3 large mirrors, kitchen cabinet with electric attachment, kitchen range, in good condition; large enamel range, with oil equipment, gas stove, gas hot plate, large steam table, morel metal top and copper tank; large Copeland refrigerator, 22 c. ft., 4 1/2 ft. wide, 6 ft. high, 23 inches deep; National cash register and adding machine combined; chest of drawers, library table, desk and chair, another library table, folding cot, bed and spring, two 9x12 Axminster rugs, 9x12 Congoleum rug, 3 iron beds and springs, large desk, day bed, 3 bureaus, single bed, 5-do. vitrified China plates, 75 heavy China plates, 5 doz. stainless steel knives and forks, 12 doz. silver teaspoons, 8 doz. silver tablespoons, sugar bowls, salt shakers, spoon holders, vegetable, gravy, side, pickle and bone dishes; 1-do. cake dishes, large cake cupboard, 7-do. ice tea glasses and spoons, 100 water glasses, cooking utensils, consisting of Wear Ever aluminum, frying pans, 6 to 14 inches in size; coffee urn, 2 electric clocks, table linens and napkins, pillows, mattress, table cloths, 4 Amy blankets, pictures, ornamental Palm, flower pots of all designs, pair of Fairbanks Scales, in good shape, 600-lb. capacity, chopping mill, 6-inch burr, heavy duty electric motor, good as new, 3 H. P.; 2 gas drums with spigots, iron wheelbarrow, 3 dirt shovels, 2 claw hammers, coal brooder stove, 65-in. size; chicken troughs and fountains, 2 1/2-gal. ice cream freezer and jack, new 2 1/2-gal. freezer, large toaster and waffle iron, lot of aluminum trays, 200 glass jars and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to begin at 12 o'clock, noon, sharp. TERMS—All personal property, cash. A reasonable deposit will be required of purchaser for real estate. Further terms at sale.

W. CARL JOHNSON, Taneytown, Md.  
EARL R. BOWERS, Auct.  
C. G. BOWERS & CARL E. HAINES, 9-30-2t  
Clerks.

## WEEK-END SPECIALS

6 lbs Michigan Soup Beans	13c
Kellogg's Large All Bran	20c
Baumgardner's Bread, 2 Loaves	15c
10 lbs Sugar	45c
2 Cans Happy Family Green Giant Peas	29c
Mrs. Filbert's Oleo, 1 lb 19c glass free	25c
2 lbs Dixie Oleo	25c
2 lbs Creamery Butter	63c
5 lb Bag New Cornmeal	15c
1 lb Box Premium Crackers	15c
3 Boxes Jello	17c
1 Box Jello Chocolate Pudding	1c
Oranges	18, 24, 29 doz
6 Large Grapefruit	25c
2 lbs Tokay Grapes	15c
2 Large Stalks Celery	15c
2 Large Heads Lettuce	15c
4 lbs Jersey Sweets	10c
1 Barrel	\$2.50
50 lb Sack Danish Cabbage	49c
McNaney's Oysters	Pt 25c
Extra Standards	35c
Extra Selects	

### F. E. SHAUM

TANEYTOWN, MD.  
Phone 54-R

MID-WINTER TERM, JANUARY 2



TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat	.61@	.61
Corn	.55@	.55

## STATEMENT OF Ownership and Management

required by the Act of Congress of August 24th, 1912, of

### THE CARROLL RECORD

published weekly at Taneytown, Md.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor and manager, are: The Carroll Record Co., publisher, P. B. Englar, Editor and Business Manager, Taneytown, Md.

2. That the names of the stockholders, of The Carroll Record Company (Incorporated), of Taneytown, Md., and their addresses, are:

George A. Arnold,	Taneytown, Md.
Mrs. James Buffington,	Taneytown, Md.
The Birnie Trust Co.,	Taneytown, Md.
Daniel J. Hesson,	Taneytown, Md.
Miss Anna Davidson,	Taneytown, Md.
Mrs. Margaret L. Englar,	Taneytown, Md.
Preston B. Englar,	Taneytown, Md.
Martin D. Hess,	Taneytown, Md.
Miss Rosa Kemper,	Taneytown, Md.
Taneytown Savings Bank,	Taneytown, Md.
Miss Shirley Wilt,	Taneytown, Md.
Mrs. Geo. E. Koutz,	Taneytown, Md.
William F. Bricker,	Taneytown, Md.
M. Ross Fair,	Taneytown, Md.
Charles L. Stonieser,	Taneytown, Md.
Rev. L. B. Hafer,	Taneytown, Md.
Edwin F. Weaver,	Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. Alveta Crouse,	Westminster, Md.
Mrs. Anna Cunningham,	Westminster, Pa.
Mrs. John S. Bower,	Hanover, Pa.
W. H. Tutwiler,	Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Eleanor Birnie,	Washington, D. C.

3. That there are no bondholders, mortgagees, or other security holders.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 7th. day of October, 1938.

WM. F. BRICKER, Notary Public.

## PUBLIC SALE

of Real Estate and Personal Property  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1938.

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale on the above date their 25-acre farm and home, stock, farm machinery, furniture, etc., on the premises, near Keysville, about 3 miles west of Taneytown Carroll Co., Md., and adjoining the Harvey Shorb farm, known as the Sam Boyd place, at 12 o'clock.

25 ACRES RICH, Level Land, fruit and water; fine 8-room house, large new dairy and stock barn.

Wagon, corn, meat, hog, poultry house, double brooder house, garage, etc. Also 2 fine black mares, 4 large milk cows, pigs and chickens, Thomas drill, 8-disc; 2-horse wagon and bed, hay carriage, mower, sleds, riding cultivators, 3-horse Moline plow, No. 80 Wiard plow, springtooth harrow, roller, single and double shovel plows, 2 sets hand-made harness, other harness, hay fork and rope, metal hog troughs, block and fall, single and double trees, open links, corn sheller, fodder cutter, platform scales, two 10x12 range houses, two 1,000-chick brooder stoves, feed troughs and fountains, etc.; tree trimmers, anvil, emery wheel, lot of tools, forks, shovels, digging iron and post hole digger, work bench, paint, lawn mower, milk separator and other implements too numerous to mention.

Furniture—Two 5-piece bedroom suites, poster bed, 3-piece living room suite, 10-piece dining room suite, buffet, mirror, 2 other tables, studio couch, breakfast set, kitchen cabinet, table, rocking chairs, rugs, drapes, sewing machine, crocks, cooking utensils, wash machine and other items. All furniture is practically new. Terms Cash.

TERMS ON REAL ESTATE—\$300 cash deposit, balance all cash at settlement time. No goods to be removed until settled for.

WALTER H. DIFFENDAL, MAY E. DIFFENDAL, Owners.

EARL R. BOWERS, Auct.  
C. G. BOWERS, EDW. W. CASE, 10-7-2t  
Clerks.

## HOLIDAY NOTICE

Wednesday, October 12th, 1938  
—Columbus Day is a legal holiday in the State of Maryland and our banks will be closed on that day.

Taneytown Savings Bank  
The Birnie Trust Company

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's  
Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Just received a nice assortment of VIRGINIA DARE CONFECTIONS.

It is not too late to anticipate your CHRISTMAS CARDS needs. 25 Personal Greetings 98c. See our Samples.

Two short time Specials—A tube of Gillette Shaving Cream FREE with 49c pack of Blades.

Two sixty cent bottles Wildroot Hair Tonic for 61c.

Eaton's Stationery in boxes.

Buy Medicine at Drug Store

R. S. McKinney



## SEND PAYMENTS SAFELY —BY CHECK

Why run the risk of sending cash through the mails? Or why waste time and effort paying bills in person? A checking account will do the job for you more efficiently — with greater speed and safety.

All you need do is draw your checks and mail them. The postman and your bank do the rest. A checking account is really a modern convenience that you cannot afford to be without. The next time you are nearby come in and start an account. It will require but a few brief minutes.

## THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



## First Mortgage Loan

Take Years to Pay in Monthly Installments Like Rent

You will get more enjoyment out of life and have greater security and independence if you own a home.

Why not start on the road to home ownership now with the aid of a First Mortgage Loan through this bank. The loan may be repaid in convenient installments extending over a term of years. Courteous service and thorough protection for your interests.

If you are a responsible person with a steady source of income we shall be glad to cooperate with you in every way possible.

The Birnie Trust Company  
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

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Furniture, Radios, Rugs, Refrigerators, Stoves  
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Factories.

Lowest Prices—Easy Terms

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Ties, 10, 25 and 50c  
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The latest Fall colors.  
25c to \$1.00 a pair.

### NOTIONS.

Ribbons, Buttons, Button  
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Tape, Sanitary Goods, etc.

### SHOES.

MEN—"Step Out" in a  
new pair of crepe sole ox-  
fords. Only \$2.75.

## Groceries

### CANDY.

Fresh Virginia Dare 38c lb  
Hershey's Kisses 25c lb

### SALTED NUTS.

Peanuts 19c lb  
Cashews 38c lb  
Mixed 45c lb

2 Cans Del Monte Sliced  
PINEAPPLE, 33c

3 cans Phillips Baked  
Beans, 11c

1 can Black Top Pink  
Salmon, 10c

3 cakes Camay Soap,  
16c

2 large bxs. RINSO,  
39c

3 cans Phillips Early June  
Peas, 25c

2 lb. bx. Premium  
Crackers, 27c

1 lb. Mrs. Snyders Pretzel  
Sticks, 10c

1 bx. Corn Flakes (Millers  
or Ralston) 5c

1 bx. WHEATIES,  
11c

2 bxs. Hersheys Cocoa,  
25c

2 bxs. 4 X SUGAR,  
13c

1 large roll Cut Rite Wax  
Paper, 15c

1/2 lb. Hershey Chocolate,  
10c

1 can Del Monte  
Asparagus, 27c

2 lb. pkg. DATES,  
23c

1 bx. Uneeda Biscuit  
(Plain or Salted) 4c

2 btls. Bleach Water,  
23c

1 lb. Leader Coffee,  
16c

2 large cans Tomatoes,  
19c

## FALL HARDWARE ★ HEADLINERS

SMOOTH PLANE BENCH HAMPER



\$1.29

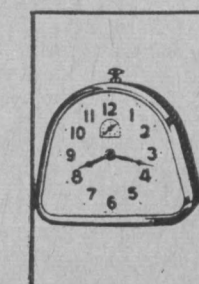
Drop forged,  
Germanic w n  
pattern, this  
bit. Best-  
proof black  
finish. Clear  
stained hick-  
ory handle.



\$1.19

Size 15 1/2" by  
17" by 10".  
Strongly con-  
structed with  
beautiful  
gleaming  
enamel fin-  
ishes.

ALARM CLOCK



98c

A new pleas-  
ing, modern  
design with  
guaranteed  
40-hour move-  
ment con-  
cealed alarm  
and top shut-  
off.

ELECTRIC TOASTER



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Nichrome  
heating ele-  
ment, de-  
signed for  
even and rap-  
id toasting.  
Scratchless  
feet; 2-slice  
capacity.

CLAW HAMMER



89c

Drop forged  
steel head  
with beveled  
claw. Straight  
grain selected  
hickory handle.  
Reg. \$1.00  
value.

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High grade,  
serviceable 2-  
inch cutting  
blade. High  
quality han-  
dle, smoothly  
finished. Reg.  
\$1.00 value.

STEEL BROOM RAKE



79c

Flexible flat  
spring steel  
teeth that will  
pick up even  
the smallest  
leaves.

Ironing Board PAD & COVERS



37c

Durable brown  
lite fiber pad  
with quality  
drill sheeting  
cover. Fits  
all standard  
boards.

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LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

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for Best Results.