

EVERY SEASON HAS ITS OWN DEMANDS, TO BE PROVIDED FOR IN ADVANCE. WINTER IS COMING!

# THE CARROLL RECORD

WITH LESS OUTDOOR WORK. MORE INDOOR READING SHOULD BE DONE. READ THE RECORD MORE.

VOL. 44 NO 15.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY OCTOBER 8, 1937.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

## 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.

Mrs. Nellie Selby, of Hanover, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Angell, this week.

Mrs. Mary M. Ott, George St., is spending some time with her brother, in Mercersburg, Pa.

Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer is spending some time with Dr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Wentz and family, at York, Pa.

Frank L. Brown, Jr., of Columbus, Ohio, is spending some time with his grand-mother, Mrs. Lavina Fringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb and daughter, of Hanover, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ellis G. Ohler, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilhide and children, motored over the Sky-line Drive, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reaver and daughter, Rosalie, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Buntz, of Hanover, Pa.

Miss Agnes Arnold and Robert V. Arnold, expect to spend the week-end in Bethesda, with their nephew, Robert A. Gallery.

The former Mrs. Martha Fringer farm, near town, was sold at public sale, on Wednesday, to Charles Stambaugh, for \$4150.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Arnold, daughter, Bernadette; Mrs. Dorothy Koons, daughter, Patsy, spent Sunday in McSherrystown.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reaver and daughter, Rosalie, visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Orendorf, Emmitsburg, Md.

J. Albert Angell, who successfully withstood a major operation at Maryland University Hospital, is expected to return home, this Saturday.

Give the Gettysburg-Taneytown game a large attendance, this Saturday. This game is depended on to help the finances of the home team.

The Joseph Myers home, on East Baltimore Street, that was sold at public sale, last Saturday, was purchased by Howard Hyser, for \$4000.

Mr. William Abrecht, Sr. and daughter, Evelyn and John Huffman, of Frederick, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Abrecht, Jr., George Street.

Clyde L. Hesson attended the 19th. annual reunion and banquet of the 313th. Infantry, which was held at the Hotel Emerson, Baltimore, on Saturday evening.

William Benner, of Libertytown, Md.; George Benner, of McKaig, Md.; and Calvin Baschoar, near Gettysburg, visited Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moffett returned on Monday from a wedding trip to Buladean, North Carolina, and at present are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Zentz, Fairview Avenue.

Ernest O. Wheatley, of Salisbury, Md., called to see his sister, Mrs. Charles L. Stoniesfer, on Thursday enroute to his home in Salisbury after having spent a week attending a Laundry Convention in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. C. Davidson, Philadelphia, in renewing her subscription, says: "Mrs. Carley gave me a prized dahlia that I planted and it grew to measure 10 feet high and had nine blooms the size of a medium dinner plate and is still full of buds. The stalk measures 5 inches around."

Misses Eliza and Eleanor Birnie had public sale of a portion of their household effects, last Saturday, and have removed from Taneytown to make their home in Georgetown, D. C., for the present. They leave a host of warm friends here who regret their going, but who wish them success.

The Mite Society and the Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran Church, held their regular monthly meeting and joint social on Wednesday evening. A special program was arranged for this occasion, it not only being the meeting and joint social, but also a surprise celebration to the pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, in honor of his 20th. year in the ministry. He was presented with a sum of money from the Mite Society and the Brotherhood jointly, and a cake presented by the Baumgardner Brothers, of Charles Town, W. Va.

Robert C. Benner, was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth D. James, near New Oxford, Pa., last week-end. He assisted Rev. James in Communion Service at St. John's Church, Hampton, and preached in the afternoon at St. Paul's Church "The Pines," Adams County, and gave the Rally Day address at St. Mark's Church, Heidlersburg, Pa., on Sunday evening. On Thursday morning, Robert, with 15 other boys from the Gettysburg Theological Seminary, accompanied by Dr. Hoover, a teacher in the Seminary, left for Philadelphia and New York, to visit the Church Institutions in those two cities and also the Hospitals and Penitentiaries. They will return to Gettysburg Sunday night.

## TRIP TO DURHAM, N. C.

Condensed Sketch of Some Outstanding Features.

The automobile has made us such a travel experienced people that as a rule written accounts of trips are not of great interest to the public, as a whole, as to the individuals who enjoy them. We will, however, venture a sketchy account of the trip, last week, made by Rev. L. B. Hafer, Wm. James Heaps, Baltimore, and the Editor, to the National Camp of the P. O. S. of A., to its biennial session held in Durham, N. C.

Left Taneytown at 6:04 A. M., on Monday via Baltimore, Washington, Fredericksburg, Richmond, Petersburg and Henderson, arriving in Durham, at 6:00 P. M., a distance of 345 miles, over an hour having been spent in Richmond for dinner.

Sights along the way were partly monotonous, especially across the most of the open country in Virginia. Our Carroll and Frederick prosperous farm section and many towns, were conspicuously absent; miles and miles of apparently valueless timber growth lined the roadways.

Occasional corn and tobacco fields indicated poor soil, poor farming, or both. A few saw mills made one wonder where logs large enough to saw, came from. Dairying nor fruit growing were in evidence; but, the roadways were usually very good.

After a comparatively few miles across the North Carolina line, conditions in general looked better. Even the roads were better, there was more farming looking nearer an approach to our own. Cotton fields and tobacco fields showed evidences of profit. And from Henderson to Durham, all conditions along the way continued to improve.

Durham itself is an up-to-date city of about 54,000. It is a city that has more than doubled its population within the last 20 years, which means that its hundreds of large buildings have most been built within that period, and are fully the equal of the same classes of buildings in our larger northern cities.

It has an area of 12 square miles; 58 industries employing over 10,000 persons, and an annual pay-roll of \$12,000,000. Our Hotel, The Washington Duke is a \$1,750,000 structure with 300 rooms and 300 baths, and a banquet hall that easily serves 600.

The city, of course, is noted for its tobacco manufacturers. Some of the most famous brands are made here, among them "Bull" Durham, Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Piedmont, Fatima, American Beauty, Virginia Brights, Dukes Mixture, Bob White, Green Back, and many other brands. Here are manufactured about 25% of all the cigarettes made in the U. S.

On Monday night a reception program was given at the Hotel. As a considerable group of women accompanied the delegates, they were well cared for by those in charge of all public functions. On Tuesday night the customary banquet was held. The main speakers were Gov. Hoyer, N. C., the Mayor of Durham, President of Chamber of Commerce, and officials of the National Camp. An orchestra and a ladies organization furnished music, the whole being followed by a dance for the younger folks. These addresses were especially entertaining, all emphasizing the best spirit between north and south.

In general, we were most favorably impressed with the courtesy of Durham folks of all classes. It is a city rule to make visitors welcome, to give them desired information; and we found all prices reasonable.

The famous Duke University, is located here, having a student body of about 3500. It was founded by Jas. Duke in 1924, and is heavily endowed. Its magnificent gray stone buildings are located on two campuses. A part of the University is a separate Woman's College with its separate buildings. Very little publicity is given as to money cost, but it is commonly understood that many millions of dollars are represented in the organization and that the future is abundantly provided for.

This University can not be described within the space we allot to it. The grounds comprise 5200 acres and extensive beautification is in progress everywhere. Part of the University is an entirely separate Woman's college with its own group of fine buildings. The University includes a School of Medicine, and Schools of Law, Arts and Sciences. There are five libraries containing 440,000 volumes. There is also a Hospital, complete in all details.

On our return trip an entirely different route was taken, via Lynchburg, Va., to the southern end of the famous "Sky-line Drive" extending for 65 miles to Front Royal. So many of our readers have taken this drive, that nothing new can be said about it, except that during this summer, and now, improvements are being made—widening it at numerous places, continuing the safety walls, and considerable landscaping, all of which will require many years for completion.

Unfortunately, there was considerable fog, or smoky condition, that interfered with extensive visibility. It will continue for all time to be a great sight, and the sixty-five miles will eventually be added to. This drive is an easy one to make as the grades and curves are easy, and when the rules are observed there should be no proper cause for accidents.

At the present time, the Shenandoah National Park that includes the drive, contains 176,429 acres and extends for about 90 miles south from Front Royal, Va. The speed limit is 35 miles per hour.

## ATTY GEN. O'CONNOR FOR GOVERNOR.

The Third Candidate to enter Primary Contest.

Attorney General Herbert O'Connor has openly announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Maryland, and it may be that he will be the main candidate opposing Mayor Jackson.

Mr. O'Connor has unquestionably made a very efficient Attorney General, but as yet what support he will secure from State and County leaders, is in doubt. Leaders so far stated as being for him are State Senator John C. Duncan, County Commissioner, Robert C. Clarke, W. Howard Milling and James R. Kelley, all of Baltimore County.

Senator Sasser announced himself about two weeks ago, and Frederick County interest are backing Dr. Conley. The Baltimore city party organization is of course loyally supporting Mayor Jackson.

## UNIONTOWN—PARENT TEACHERS HOLD MEETING.

The first P. T. A. meeting was held in the auditorium, Thursday evening. The meeting was opened by the vice-president, Mrs. William Brown. A song "America The Beautiful" was sung after which the Rev. H. G. Hagar read the scripture lesson and offered prayer. Mrs. Russell Fleagle sang a solo, "By The Bend of the River" accompanied by Mrs. Walter Speicher at the piano. Business was transacted and minutes read by Miss Mildred Pittinger.

The Treasurer's reports was given by Mrs. D. Myers Englar, followed by an address by Dr. E. C. Bixler, New Windsor. The officers for 1937-38 are as follows: President, Elwood Zollickoffer; Vice-President, Mrs. William Brown; Secretary, Miss Mildred Pittinger; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Lloyd Devillish; Treasurer, Mrs. D. Myers Englar; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Samuel Bare.

## HALLOWEEN TO BE CELEBRATED IN WESTMINSTER.

Westminster will again celebrate the Halloween season under the sponsorship of the Westminster Gavel Club. At a special meeting called on Friday night in the Council room, Firemen's building, the members decided to hold the affair on Friday evening, October 29. In case of inclement weather it will be held the following Monday evening.

The parade will form at the Armory at 7 o'clock and will march over designated streets. After disbanding at the rear of the Armory the presentation of prizes will be made. A dance will then follow in the Armory where additional prizes will be awarded. It was also decided to have more prizes than in former years, with attractive inducements for more musical organizations, to enter.

J. Albert Mitten was appointed general chairman with Lloyd A. Bowker, chairman of judges and presentation of prizes; Norman Hunter, chairman of the dance; J. Thomas Anders, chairman of traffic, and Armory arrangements in charge of Captain John Magin. Cash prizes will be given.

## JUSTICE BLACK STATES HIS K. K. RECORD.

Supreme Court Justice Black, in a radio address, last Friday night, admitted having been a member of the Ku Klux Klan, about 15 years ago, but later resigned and never regained it.

He dropped his membership before election as Senator. He professed the utmost respect for all religions, whether Catholic or Jew, and has watched the progress of the Negro with the utmost of sympathy and admiration.

As to the life membership in the Klan he denies having solicited it; that he never used it and did not keep the card. He intimated that for purely political reasons he joined the Klan and quit the organization when the Senatorial primary election was over.

## SIMPLICITY OF GOVERNMENT.

Government nowadays is no simple matter. In one government department here there are a secretary, and under-secretary, three assistants to the secretary, an administrative assistant to the secretary, three assistants to assistants to the secretary, six special assistants to the secretary, one technical assistant to the secretary, and one special staff assistant, not to mention the just plain secretary to the secretary.—Washington Snap Shot.

## GOV. NICE UNDECIDED.

Governor Nice has stated this week that he has made no decision as to whether he will be a candidate for nomination next year and will not decide the matter until after the first of the year.

In the meantime, he will be much interested in the contest for the nomination now under way in the Democratic party. His chances—or any other Republican's chances—would be enhanced by serious dissension.

Government, now, is largely by temporary majorities. A section votes one way, one year, and one opposite way another year, as a common occurrence.

## PICKETING LAW VALID

Judge Parke Decides Against Labor Union.

Chief Judge Francis Neal Parke has decided that Westminster's ordinance regulating "picketing" in the City is legally in effect.

The decision was the outcome of the arrest of eight persons who "picketed" a manufacturing establishment without permits.

The case was brought by Joseph Keveney representing the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, that will be required to pay the costs of the suit.

The substance in brief, of Judge Parke's decision is, that the ordinance is valid, and not unconstitutional under any laws of the United States, or the State of Maryland.

## THESE FALL COLDS.

Here are some suggestions from Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health as to ways of warding off between season colds.

Number 1. Keep comfortably warm. Avoid sudden chilling. Dress according to the weather—don't bother about the calendar. When the cold, chilly days come, don't feel that you are coddling yourself when you wear a sweater, or a top coat or a warm comfortable wrap. If you are caught in a drenching rain, change as soon as possible to warm, dry clothes, and dry shoes and stockings. If you are a householder, don't wait until freezing weather comes to start your fires. Keep your rooms at a moderate temperature.

Number 2. Eat nourishing food. Avoid rich mixtures. Eat your meals at regular hours. Include milk or other dairy products and plenty of fruit in your diet. Don't forget to drink several glasses of water every day.

Number 3. Don't go where people are coughing or sneezing.

Number 4. If in spite of all reasonable precautions—you find yourself coming down with a cold, don't fight it. Give in to it. Go to bed, eat lightly, drink plenty of water, and stay in bed until you are sure you are better, or until your doctor says you may get up. Don't wait until you are seriously ill to send for your doctor. Send for him promptly, follow his advice and you will be less likely to have unfavorable after-effects than you will if you let your cold drag on.

Number 5. If you develop a cold, be as considerate of your neighbor as you would like him to be of you. Don't cough or sneeze in your neighbor's face. Keep your sneezes and coughs to yourself. Don't broadcast your germs. Keep yourself well supplied with soft paper handkerchiefs and destroy them after you have used them. Don't go visiting until you are no longer a menace to others.

Number 6. Most important of all. Keep yourself fit. Don't burn the candle at both ends. Strike a balance between work and play. Don't be afraid of fresh air. Take a brisk walk or have some other exercise out of doors every day. Give yourself plenty of time for sleep.

## WHEN BLOW-OUTS OCCUR.

Here's how to avoid serious consequences from tire blow-outs, according to a safety bulletin issued by the Keystone Automobile Club of Maryland.

Don't slam on the brakes. Don't release the clutch.

"The natural tendency of the driver when a blow-out occurs is to press hard on the brakes," said Garrison P. Knox, Manager of the Club. "Driving experts agree this is the wrong thing to do. Instead, the driver should concentrate his attention on keeping the car on the road and allowing the decelerated motor to act as a brake in slowing down the vehicle."

"Quick application of the brakes may result in the car overturning. Releasing the clutch may throw the car into a skid. The big job of the driver when a blow-out occurs is to steer. If he can keep the car on the road and prevent skidding he will avoid the horrors which often are the accompaniment to blow-out accidents."

It is further stated, for the benefit of drivers who never had experience with blow-outs, that a car always swerves in the direction of the blow-out; that is if a left tire is affected, the swerve will be to the left, and vice versa. Another good thing for drivers to remember is to steer in the direction of the skid; that is, if the skid is to the left, steer that way. The car cannot be brought out of a skid by turning in the opposite direction.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

George C. Reynolds and Florence A. Schultz, Hagerstown, Md.

Russell O. Snyder and Virginia M. Wentz, Baltimore, Md.

Charles H. Haines and Arlene L. Salzgiver, Melrose, Md.

Hugh R. Dobb, Jr. and Sara K. Gates, Roaring Springs, Pa.

William D. Grunder and Winifred L. Killheffer, Harrisburg, Pa.

William F. Stair, Jr. and Mae E. Wantz, Westminster, Md.

C. Edward Feesser and E. Pauline Zortman, Hanover, Pa.

Charles L. Kershner and Ruth R. Jones, Hagerstown, Md.

Charles K. E. Schildt and Dorothy L. Hahn, Littlestown, Pa.

## WAR IN EUROPE AFFECTS THE U. S.

Taking Stand Against Japan may have wide results.

President Roosevelt's speech early in the week at Chicago, on the War in Europe, did not go down well, either with Japan or Germany, which was a natural expectation, and may have been not wholly diplomatic on the part of the President, himself, who says he will do all in his power to keep the U. S. out of the European middle.

Italy is also classed as an Ally of Japan; and as to Germany—what is to be expected. France can hardly be pleased with Italy's activity in Spain, as it connects up with the Southern border line of France, and in case of a German-Italian alliance, France would be given a much longer front to defend.

Then, the League of Nations—whatever it may amount to—has charged Japan with treaty violations, and warns that country of concerted action on the part of the League.

Russia is reported to be making big preparations for war, having purchased over \$10,000,000 from the U. S. within a month.

The U. S. Department of State has issued a strong statement concerning Japan's attitude, which may be taken "over there" as a possible intimation that the U. S. may be forced to take decisive action of some sort.

And, it is strongly intimated that a Special Session of Congress is to be called soon; presumably to engage in new legislation and in settling some unfinished questions.

## MEETING MARYLAND CLASSIS.

The regular Fall meeting of Maryland Classis of the Reformed Church convened in Grace Reformed Church at Keyville, on Tuesday, October 5. Reports were presented on the work of the denominations as a whole, and they were concerned with Missions, Education, Ministerial Relief, Orphans Homes, etc. To supplement the reports, representatives of the various interests of the Church's work addressed Classis as follows: For the Board of Home Missions, Rev. Dr. William F. DeLong, Treasurer of the Board; for Foreign Missions, Rev. Dr. A. V. Casselman, General Secretary of the Foreign Board; for the Board of Christian Education, President Henry I. Stahr, President of Hood College; for the Board of Ministerial Relief, Dr. Harry N. Bassler, President of the Board, and for "Homewood," the Old Folks' Home at Hagerstown, Rev. Walter R. Hartzell, Superintendent. Appropriate action was taken on the reports, in which Classis pledged its support to these benevolent objects.

Rev. Felix B. Peek, Chairman of the Kingdom Service Committee, outlined plans for the annual Kingdom Roll call, to take place on November 14th. The Treasurer made report, showing that nearly fifteen thousand dollars have been contributed so far for benevolent purposes. The Chairman of the Finance Committee, Rev. Claude H. Corl, presented the apportionments for the year 1938.

The members of Classis and guests were royally entertained at dinner and supper by the ladies of the congregation.

The next annual meeting of Classis will be held in Grace Reformed Church, Frederick, on February 8th, 1938.

## WORKER CAN SUE UNION FOR LOSS.

New York (IPS)—An industrial employee has legal redress if he is damaged through the action of a labor union in calling an unauthorized strike or if the union is guilty of negligence or misconduct or commits some other wrong in the calling of a strike, Justice Evans, sitting in the special term of City Court here, has ruled.

The ruling was made in the suit of Marion Candido against officers of the Confectionary and Tobacco Jobbers Employees Union, Local 861. In his suit, Candido complained that he was "perfectly satisfied with his job" but as a union member, was forced to join a strike and to picket his employer.

Justice Evans dismissed the suit because of failure of the complainant to properly establish his loss, but in his opinion pointed out that "it is not to be assumed that a member of a labor union is without remedy if damaged thereby when the officers of a local call an unauthorized strike."—Industrial Press.

## 58 INDICTMENTS RETURNED.

The grand jury for the September term of the Frederick County Court completed its work Saturday afternoon and was excused until Nov. 22, the end of the nine-week period allowed by law between convening of sessions. Fifty-eight indictments were returned by the inquest, which is somewhat higher than the average number in a single term.

In its report to the court, the jury recommended the indefinite suspension of licenses of all persons convicted of driving an automobile while intoxicated, adding that if this was done "the serious accidents that are so prevalent now would be greatly reduced."—Middletown Register.

The cleanliness of any refrigerator is necessary for food economy and most vital for the health of the family.

## THE CHILD'S AID DRIVE.

Amounts Expected from each District in County.

District Chairmen of the Children's Aid Society received their instructions and campaign material last Friday and have already begun their intensive work for the annual financial drive for \$3000. Many of the chairmen have selected their campaign leaders and solicitors who will make the personal appeals to our citizens.

There will soon be on display in the stores, the window cards announcing the dates for the drive to be Oct. 11-23, and headed with the CAS slogan "Lead us Safely into Grown-up Land." The slogan is very significant of the aim and purpose of the Children's Aid Society which is to care for children while they are young and to train them to be future worthy citizens.

The quotas for the various districts have been changed this year and are as follows: Taneytown, \$238.92; Uniontown, \$174.51; Myers, \$149.89; Woolery's, \$237.15; Sykesville, \$175.81; Manchester, \$249.12; Westminster, \$680.01; Hampstead, \$201.10; Franklin, \$84.88; Middleburg, \$119.37; New Windsor, \$178.72; Union Bridge, \$190.42; Mt. Airy, \$131.55; Berrett, \$138.55.

The Honorable John W. Davis once said, "A neglected boy or girl is a potential enemy of society. Many a criminal was the destitute, starved waif of yesterday. I have seen too much of such things to underestimate the value of early training and protection for the thousands of dependent children in our county. Every child-care agency should be supported; these agencies united in the Crusade, are doing splendid work."

Whether you are appealed to through a solicitor, an organization or an individual letter—Give—for the children's sake.

## SUPREME COURT IN SESSION.

The Supreme Court of the United States has started a new term—it lasts until June—and again is confronted by questions of fundamental import for Constitutional democracy. In its last two terms the Court has ruled on more disputes of major consequence than in any comparable period in history. The Government lost in eleven out of thirteen of these cases in the term which began just two years ago. The Government won on all of the major issues decided in the term which ended last June—eleven times. So the score is narrow, thirteen victories and eleven reverses.

Again an epochal series of decisions may result. How should the line between Federal authority and States' and private rights be further defined? To what extent can Congress properly delegate its powers? Do certain enactments violate the guarantee that no person shall be deprived "of life, liberty or property without due process of law?"

Seven outstanding laws are among those involved in the 475 cases before the Court. Other disputes are being aired in the lower courts preliminary to reaching the highest tribunal for final decision.—U. S. News.

## CAMPAIGN FOR W. M. COLLEGE.

J. Francis Reese, W. T. Mather, John L. Reifsnider, Jr. and W. Frank Thomas, all of Westminster, will direct the Western Maryland College financial campaign in Carroll County, according to an announcement made yesterday by J. P. Wantz, general chairman of the appeal.

Western Maryland's campaign is for \$250,000 to erect a new men's dormitory, an addition to the library, and a field house.

In Carroll County, the campaign effort will be organized on a three-way basis. Mr. Thomas will be in charge of teams which will call upon all the alumni and former students. Mr. Reifsnider's committee will confine its attention to the townspeople while Mr. Mather will direct the campaign among various church groups. Mr. Reese is serving as general chairman for the county and will co-ordinate the efforts of the several committees.

Carroll County's goal in this appeal is \$40,000 and active solicitation will start on Monday, November 1st, 1937.

## Random Thoughts

### COMIC STRIPS.

It is but little short of being one of the wonders of the age, how the strip comics continue to occupy valuable space in many of our daily, and some weekly, newspapers. We do not know why this horrible in art should be so long lived, but it must be that there is a reader attitude for it, maybe among children.

Certainly, intelligent grown-ups can hardly make up the patronage that, in our judgment, is mainly beneficial to the artists (?) engaged in supplying the extravaganzas, and to the paper and ink makers.

A "little nonsense now and then" is relished, but many of these comics are far from nonsense, and deal entirely in distorted images of human beings, and the most irrational of acts and scenes, unfit for children or anybody to get healthy pleasure from.

If used as circulation builders, the executives of newspapers no doubt think they are justified; but we think it would be a good plan to take a poll of public sentiment on the matter.

P. B. E.



# The Carroll Record

(NON-PARTISAN)  
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Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS.  
G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P. W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR. C. L. STONESIFER, REV. L. B. HAFER P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to 8th, Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

All advertisements for 2nd, 3th, 6th, and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

The publication in The Record of clipped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are endorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1937.

## THE FREE PUBLICITY RACKET.

Only those who edit weekly newspapers have any idea of how their papers are pestered for free publicity. A good many of these schemes furnish mats of write-ups and mats of their story, knowing that most weeklies are now equipped for making cuts. But even so, time is required to make the cuts, and "time" costs the publisher real money.

Another class of free publicity takes the form of a small paid for advertisement, that is accompanied by a free "reading notice" that is worth more than the advertisement, and costs the publisher time for setting it in type.

The practice is such a wide-spread pest that publishers' organizations throughout the country are speaking out strongly against it, one writer expressing himself, as follows:

"Weekly newspapers are being fleeced of millions yearly by this free publicity racket which deals with radio programs vacation spots, celebrations, actors', actresses' and singers' activities. The individuals or concerns whose welfare receives promotion benefit from this free publicity reap fancy financial returns as a result and their publicity agents are paid fat fees while the weekly editors acquire the wrinkles of worry and gray hair because of difficulty of meeting the payroll, the rent and the paper bills. Much of this can be stopped by organized effort and it is up to the press associations to supply the necessary leadership in such a campaign.

The Record is always glad to help worthy charitable causes, and in some cases, activities, of a character that represents some public good, or the formation of some movement that represents the protection of the public.

What we most object to are schemes promoted for actual profit to some individual or company concern that should pay for its publicity. Here is another clipping.

"Not long since a Canadian railway official stated that his firm had received the benefit of more than a million dollars' worth of free space in newspapers of this country as the result of expenditure of slightly more than \$20,000—a case of sick publicity agents enjoying the fruits of the newspaper men's crops while the boys of the press do the planting and cultivating."

Still another one along a somewhat different line, but the same in effect.

"During my newspaper career I have come in contact with publicity seekers, publicity hounds, advertising hogs, free space beggars, but always in the past these, while they have been a general nuisance in a way, have at least asked for publicity. They did not demand it. If there is anything that gets in my hair, it's a person who thinks he is entitled to some free advertising and demands it as his right. But to begin at the beginning—

About three weeks ago two young men of the high-pressure-salesmanship class blew in here and organized a "Good English Club" among some of the women. One of them came around right at first and wanted an announcement made that the class would be organized, etc., but he wanted it put in as a news item—service to the public.

He admitted that they charged for their services. An initiation fee of \$2.00 and 50 cents per lesson from each pupil. But he couldn't see why he should pay for the announcement. His only argument was that it was a club and not a commercial proposition. He kept insisting, too, that in no other town did the papers make a charge."

We could give a number of detailed incidents in our own experience. In fact, they are of almost weekly occurrence, one of which recently, was from a member of profession that thinks it "unethical" to advertise; but not unethical to get advertising "free."

## LOTTERY USING THE MAILS.

The Cuban Lottery is using the U. S. mails to promote the sale of tickets. Our office has received two such letters within the past two weeks, wherein the whole scheme of the lottery is explained, and how remittances should be made for tickets.

The Lottery laws of the Postoffice

Department specifically describe all forms of lot and chance, as "lotteries," and "unmailable."

Whether these lottery letters come through without detection, we do not know; but, they arrived in plain white envelopes, sealed carrying a Cuban postage stamp; one apparently containing a tobacco advertisement along with the cancellation, and the other with the word "Finlay" connected with the cancellation.

As some of the newspapers of the country have carried information concerning the "Irish Sweepstakes," the names of winners, etc., it begins to look as though prohibiting the use of the mails to lotteries, is simply in the Postal Laws and Regulations, and not in actual use.

Even "Bingo" is on the prohibited list, and all "guessing" contests, or, are these laws enforced only when violated in small ways, but left alone in other cases?

## A "SHOW-DOWN" MUST COME.

There is bound to be unwillingness on the part of many thousands for the discontinuance of governmental hand-outs and bonuses; and hundreds of candidates for Congress in 1938 will want to promise this generosity for their districts. There will also be many thousands of financially irresponsible voters that will shout in the same manner, and thereafter revolt unless they are so satisfied.

But there will be other thousands of honest and financially responsible voters who will realize that the spending policy can not be safely continued, and that the continuous swelling of the public debt represents a liability that must be paid back; and are not happy over the President's statements that he will continue his policies, and at the same time says "the budget must be balanced."

"Jobs" can not be continued and debt paying engaged in at the same time. In other words, one can't eat a cake, and still have it, no matter how pleasurable that would be. "Laying off" thousands of CWA workers seems good business on one side, but, what of the voters who are "laid off?"

This is true in every direction in which lavish government spending has been practiced under the many new deal plans. It is reported that the President is hearing this in his present western tour, and at the same time he is hearing the "Keep it up" shouters.

A news dispatch from the western town says:

"The Public Works Administration is being liquidated; WPA is materially restricted; many other special alphabetical agencies are no longer disturbing largesses; the huge dams and other structures in the West are nearing completion and are no longer having vast sums spent in their construction.

Therefore the gentle rain of federal funds that has irrigated this region for nearly five years is turning into a faint drizzle, and local leaders are beginning to notice the effects. They are appealing to the President, as of old, and thus offering him an opportunity to buy back their political support. This is his great chance to recapture authority over Congress, for his hold on the crowds who come down to see his train glide through town seems about as firm as ever. He has the opening for a horse trade."

Sooner or later, the President must take an open stand, one way or the other. Promising all things to all people, must eventually wear out. The issue is so simple and plain that there is no room for any other conclusion.

Another voice from out of the West greeted the President on his tour, according to a Baltimore Sun editorial, as follows:

Governor Cochran, of Nebraska, boasting in one breath that not a single tax levy had been raised during his administration, was clamoring for another promotion of the More Abundant Life by Federal doles. His people "would like to be against national spending," but they are "forced to be for it." Why not? Nebraska knows a great deal about easy money. It received a large part of the bird meat in the carving of the PWA white. A writer in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post says that, out of total allotments of \$96,824,288 for non-Federal power projects up to February 1, Nebraska was given \$31,919,572, or approximately one-third.

With such proof of what an up-and-coming State can manage to rake off when Federal money is being shoveled out, it is not surprising to hear that Nebraska thinks the topic of the Government largesse is of more interest than discussion of the courts. And press representatives accompanying the President seem to agree that folk in the West generally are in the same frame of mind. All of which gives rise to a certain apprehension that the President may come home firm in the belief that he has a popular "mandate" to keep on making the money fly."

## THE FARMER AND THE GOLD.

The time-worn story of the city slicker and the gold-brick might well be revived in view of John L. Lewis's bid for farmer support and his stated ambitions to organize the farm folk under a union.

To be sure, it would greatly enhance the CIO's powers if the American farmer could be rallied to support that minority of the labor ranks that marches under the Lewis banner

—but it doesn't seem logical that the farmer wants labor dictating prices, especially when the farmer, along with the other industries, must pay those prices. Can you imagine the farmer voting deliberately to pay higher prices for the tools, clothing, machinery and prepared foods he buys just because John L. Lewis asks him to? That would be his "reward."

Then, too, can you picture the farmer and his farm hands dropping the hoe by the clock and putting over until the morrow the milking duties just because the union dictates the hours a man may work? Time and nature do not recognize unionism, and until Mr. Lewis can enroll them in his fold, it is not likely that crops will wait to be harvested and the cow hold her milk until another time.—Industrial Press.

## JUSTICE TO HUGO L. BLACK.

(Contributed Article)

Mr. Justice Black has spoken, and in his speech has admitted membership in the K. K. K., but as excuse says he resigned before becoming a United States Senator, but didn't say, nor has any one else in authority said, that his resignation was accepted.

Justice Black acknowledges that he attended a meeting after becoming Senator and at the meeting received a ("card") gold engraved life membership certificate in the K. K. K. which he claims he has never used.

Dr. Hiram Evans, Supreme Ruler of the Klan (I don't know what his real title is because I don't know anything about the Klan, except what I see in the paper) has gone out on his way on two or more occasions to speak highly of Justice Black. That is to be expected, especially if Klan ties are binding for life.

Whether we like it or not; whether it is best for the country or not, the K. K. K. (good, bad, or indifferent) now has a life member on the Supreme Court of the United States. Klansmen should rejoice and if he keeps his Klan "oath" those opposed by the Klan should tremble.

For our own part, we think Mr. Justice Black has shown himself in all his published relations to be a superb politician, and because of that fact, and the fact that his present job is for life, and at high salary, we predict he will grow into and up to the dignity of a Supreme Court Justice, and when seasoned, will perhaps disappoint those who hoped to use him.

A study of the present justices reveals that fact that practically all the liberals were appointed by conservative presidents, and the conservative by the more liberal presidents. In other words, unless Mr. Justice Black proves to be an exception to the rule, he will grow up to the full stature of a justice of the Supreme Court of the United States; and I think this nagging should cease, and he should be given a chance to prove himself a real law-abiding and enforcing justice. Baltimore. W. J. H.

## UNION RESPONSIBILITY.

Editors in most of the industrial centers throughout the country are devoting considerable comment to what may be termed the aftermath of last winter's sit-down strikes.

The promise of Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Union to discipline members who participate in "unauthorized strikes," and his endorsement of the right of the employer to dismiss and to refuse to rehire men of that type, appears to strike an enthusiastic chorus of approval in the newspaper comment—especially in the manufacturing and trade centers.

When a temporary settlement of the General Motors sit-down strikes was reached last March it was definitely stipulated that there would be no more troubles from strikes. But the circumstances were wholly different. The time recently arrived for revision of the March agreement. President Knudsen of General Motors said that inasmuch as there had been more than 200 "unauthorized" sit-down strikes and walkouts in the plants since the March truce that it was very evident that a contract with the Lewis C. I. O. automobile union was not worth revising. While Mr. Martin was not very conversational, so far as the public was concerned, it was nevertheless apparent that Homer Martin thought Mr. Knudsen was right in his objections.

Anyhow, every effort is being made to effect ways and means so that the unions will be as "responsible" and faithful in carrying out their side of the contracts as General Motors and other large industries.

According to the tone of the newspapers in industrial centers there seems reason to hope for real progress in industrial employer—employee relations. The means of negotiating and signing contracts between employers and employees is definitely established through the collective bargaining system. The only thing lacking is to make it certain that when a bargain is reached that it will be a bargain that will be lived up to.—N. I. News Service.

## "SAVING OUR SCHOOLS."

The Monitor today begins publication of a series of articles on education. It is entitled "Saving Our Schools." This series had been under consideration for more than three years. And when its title was proposed, educators with whom the plan was discussed, said: "But the schools have weathered the depression. They don't need 'saving.' They are, in the main, doing a grand job."

And indeed, a grand job it is. The record of unselfish service on the part of the teaching profession is one of the stimulating chapters of modern history. The breadth of dissemination of knowledge is one of the significant accomplishments of the current era. Perhaps more than any other single endeavor, education holds the key to progress, to enlightened government and to social reform. The record, disclosed in the Monitor's studies, is an inspiring one.

And yet the schools do need to be saved. There is a tremendous work still to be accomplished that they may best fulfill their appointed task. Here are but a few of the facts from the Monitor's series:

One fourth of the teachers in the United States are forced to feed, shelter and clothe themselves and their families on \$2 a day or less.

Nearly half of the adults in the United States have not finished elementary school.

College graduates number but 3 per cent of the country's adult population.

No education facilities whatever are provided for some 2,750,000 children in the United States.

Such things present problems. They also present opportunities. And, in less tangible fields, there is scope for greater vision that the high obligation of education say be more fully discharged.

Are the schools, for instance, doing their maximum in the development of character when one writer, in the Monitor series, may conscientiously ask: "Have credits and grades been made more important in the schools than the development of integrity and honor?"

Nor is the problem of saving the schools merely that of rescuing them from difficulties, of increasing their facilities and raising their standards. Throughout the entire study of the educational problem there is apparent the need of a greater public consciousness of education and a deeper understanding of its services. There is a word for that form which the schools must be saved—and the word is apathy. And thus it is to the understanding of education, to a greater concept of its problems and opportunities, to an appreciation of the meaning of teaching and the contribution of the teaching profession, that the Monitor's series is dedicated.—Christian Science Monitor.

## ILLEGALLY DRUNK ON LEGAL BEER.

The question whether a man can become illegally drunk on a beverage legally non-intoxicating in Kansas was raised August 1 for decision by the state's higher courts, says a Wichita, Kansas, Associated press dispatch.

"The issue was brought up by John Madden, Jr., attorney for William Leifheit, charged with driving while intoxicated at the time his truck figured in a collision.

"Leifheit and defense witnesses testified he had drunk nothing but 3.2 per cent beer, declared non-intoxicating by an act of the last legislature.

"Leifheit could have drunk three gallons of a beverage of less than 3.2 per cent alcoholic content and still not be held as drunk," Madden told the court.

"Judge C. Edward Murray said he could not follow Madden's reasoning overruled his demurrer, and allowed the trial to proceed.

"Both Madden and the judge indicated the issue would reach the supreme court."

In short, if we get the idea, the intoxicating qualities of alcoholic beverages can not be repealed by statute.—American Issue.

## Cymbalism

Most people regard the cymbals as an unimportant instrument in an orchestra, but some of the most striking effects are obtained by them. Unless the note produced by banging them has just the right timbre they are useless, and manufacturers regard the production of perfect cymbals as a hit-or-miss affair. But there is one cymbal maker, according to London Tit-Bits Magazine, who guarantees the right tone every time. For centuries his family have made cymbals, and he possesses a secret tempering process which makes them sought after by every famous orchestra in Europe and America. Although he employs dozens of assistants, the tempering of every pair is done by him.

**Largest Salt Lake Inside City**  
Lake Merritt, in Oakland, Calif., is claimed to be the largest salt water lake in the world inside a municipality. Its use as a wild duck refuge is nationally famous.



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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters of administration, upon the estate of

JAMES N. O. SMITH,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22nd day of April, 1938; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 24th day of September, 1937.

9-24-37

JANET C. SMITH, Administratrix.

## WHEN YOU CHANGE YOUR ADDRESS

Please let us know, at once. So doing will help us save a lot of money in a year, as the P. O. Dept. now charges 2 cents for notifying a publisher of a change in address, a service that was formerly free.

THANK YOU

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale, 4 miles west of Taneytown, on the road leading from Keysville to Pine Hill, about 1 mile from the Taneytown and Emmitsburg State road, on

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1937,**  
at 2:00 o'clock, the following described farm:

**107 ACRES OF LAND,**  
more or less, improved with a **LARGE BANK BARN,**  
— and —  
**WEATHER-BORDED FRAME HOUSE**

and all necessary outbuildings, well of water at house and barn.

TERMS will be made known on day of sale.

**ISABELLA FISHER,**  
wife of G. Milton Fisher, deceased.  
**EARL BOWERS, Auct. 10-1-37**

## Indian Elephant Can Do

### Work of Forty Coolies

A description of the Indian elephant at work says: "A log that forty coolies can scarcely move, the elephant will quietly lift upon his tusks and, holding it there with his trunk, will carry it to whatever part of the yard he may be directed by his driver. He will also, using trunk, feet and tusks, pile the huge timbers with the utmost precision. It is surprising to see the sagacious animal select and pick out particular timbers from the center of a large heap at the driver's command. The elephants are directed by spoken orders, pressure of the driver's feet, and the goad. Sometimes an animal will break his tusks from being forced by an ignorant or brutal driver to carry an excessive load, but generally he knows his own strength and refuses to lift more than his tusks will bear. Should these break off close to the head the elephant would die; if only cracked they are bound with iron and rendered as serviceable as before."

Knowledge of the elephant is increasing yearly, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune. Certainly the world knows him far better than it did a few hundred years ago when Shakespeare, accepting the common belief that an elephant cannot lie down, wrote of him in "Troilus and Cressida" (act II, scene 3): "The elephant hath joints, but none for courtesy; his legs are for necessity, not for flexure."

## Bishop Spurred Sales

When William Tindale printed the Bible in English abroad because contrary to the laws of England, more than 400 years ago, an English bishop sent his agent to buy up all the copies he could get hold of to make a public bonfire with in London. The bonfire was a huge success, making the people so curious about the book that the second edition was snapped up at any price. And, by the way, the bishop's money for so many copies paid for the printing of the second edition.

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See what the **LINK-BELT** GIVES YOU

**THE ONLY ANTHRACITE BURNER THAT HAS:**

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## TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE.

Pursuant to the power vested in me as Collector of State and County taxes for Carroll County, after serving notice by setting up the same on the land and premises hereinafter described, showing the aggregate amount of property of every description assessed against Bernard Frealing, and the amount of taxes due thereon, with notice that if said taxes were not paid within thirty days thereafter, they would be collected by distress or execution and said notice having expired and said taxes being unpaid, I levied upon all that tract or parcel of land known as "New London," situate in the First Election District of Carroll County, containing

**6 ACRES AND 7 SQUARE PERCHES OF LAND,**

more or less, and being the same land which was conveyed by Margaret James and others unto Bernard Frealing, by deed dated September 18, 1933, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. No. 159, Folio 248, &c.

And I hereby give notice, that I will sell said property so seized and taken in execution at public auction at the Court House Door, in the City of Westminster, Carroll County, Maryland, on

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1937,**  
at 10 o'clock, A. M., to the highest bidder for cash.

**E. A. SHOEMAKER, Collector.**

**JOHN H. BROWN, Auct. 9-24-37**

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## FARM TOPICS

### PASTURE GOOD FOR HENS, DUCKS, PIGS

### Turkeys Also Improve When Allowed Greens.

By Prof. D. B. Johnstone-Wallace, Agronomy Dept., Cornell University.—WNU Service. Pastures have so long been associated with dairy stock that the value of pastures for other kinds of live stock, such as hens, ducks, geese, turkeys, fattening cattle, sheep, horses and pigs is often forgotten.

Young birds depend on something similar to milk in early growth, and the value of milk in their diet in later life is well known. Young cattle, sheep, horses, and pigs depend on milk for their early support and growth.

Perhaps the nearest approach to milk in its chemical composition is young leafy pasture herbage from a good pasture. Such material is not the equivalent of hay and water, but rather the equivalent of a concentrated dairy or poultry feed and water.

Turkey growers should find the use of pasture helpful. When the amount of milk fed to turkeys is considered, it becomes evident that turkey growers are missing a fine opportunity if they do not use pasture herbage instead of milk which is so largely produced from it.

Turkey growers in the West and Midwest have been using pasture for some time and thus have been able to compete successfully with New York turkey growers.

### Pre-Cooling Table Fowl Particularly Important

The pre-cooling and proper handling of poultry killed on the farm or at a packing plant is particularly important because the bloom will be quickly lost if the birds are not pre-cooled without delay and also handled properly, asserts a writer in the Montreal Herald. Most of the farm poultry is killed in the fall when cool temperatures prevail. If proper care is then observed in assembling and packing the birds they can be placed on the market in the best of condition. Wherever poultry is handled, the temperature of the pre-cooling room should be checked frequently with a reliable thermometer. A temperature of 32 degrees Fahrenheit is the best for pre-cooling and handling dressed poultry. Fresh poultry can be handled satisfactorily in a temperature a few degrees higher than 32 but never higher than 40 nor less than 32; if less than 32 the birds will freeze. Every effort should be made to pack the birds quickly and if intended for cold storage they should be frozen without delay. If they are intended for immediate consumption or for sale as fresh birds, they should be held at a temperature of 32 degrees.

Some of the chief essentials in handling dressed poultry are: See that all birds are bled and plucked properly and that the feet and the mouth are washed clean. Birds should be hung up by both feet and allowed to pre-cool for twenty-four hours. The temperatures should be checked frequently with a thermometer. In transporting poultry to assembling or selling points it should be held at the temperature at which it was pre-cooled.

### Milk by the Box

Modern milkmen drive rubber-tired wagons or trucks; even the horses wear rubber shoes. Enter now the noiseless milk bottle—rather paper box. The dairy department of the University of Illinois has developed a machine which folds pieces of heavy paper into boxes, coats them with hot paraffin, cools the paraffin, fills the cartons with milk, hermetically seals and staples the top. The process is sanitary, saves space in the refrigerator, and there are no bottles to return or get broken. A case of boxed milk weighs only 27 pounds against a weight of 63 pounds for a case of bottled milk.—Country Home Magazine.

### Swap Day in North Carolina

A reader writes from Dallas, N. C., about a near-by town which has set aside one day a month for farmers who have something to swap. Cows, mules, pigs, tools, guns, seed, old cars—anything of value which isn't needed—are brought to town at the appointed time and parked on a vacant lot. A lively time ensues while the bargaining is on, and anyone who has something left over may have it auctioned off, usually at a fair price.

### Sand for Litters

Sand is one of the most satisfactory litters for turkeys that growers use, according to a poultryman. If covered with burlap or papers for the first few days until the turkeys are well started on feed, there is very little danger that the turkeys will develop the habit of eating the sand. Sand is safe to use in brooding turkeys because there is very little danger of the birds becoming crop bound or it clogging the intestines.

### Both Birds and Flowers

#### Follow the British Flag

English flowers follow the flag, and so, too, do birds, observes a writer in London Answers Magazine. English violets bloom in Kenya, and English primroses in Canadian gardens. Bluebells color great slopes in New Zealand.

In a garden in the suburbs of Dunedin, in New Zealand, one may see, mingled with the native twinkies, chaffinches, greenfinches, even yellowhammers. There are house sparrows, too; blackbirds, thrushes, and goldfinches. The latter, so rare in England, are common in some parts of Australia, and from Australia breeding pairs were imported into New Zealand, where they found thistles—also an importation from home—and other seeds on which they feed.

New Zealand has its native groundlark, a kind of pipit; but out in the country in the South Island, one may hear the song of the skylark and see this typical English bird soaring in the blue.

English thrushes have been naturalized around the new Australian capital of Canberra, where they deal with a plague of snails.

Our spring is, of course, autumn on the other side of the world. It is an interesting fact that all these birds have successfully changed their breeding seasons.

Most interesting experiment of all has been the acclimation of the English nightingale in New Zealand where some of these birds were first released a number of years ago. They sing gloriously in the bush round Auckland. There are thirty-six varieties of British birds in Australia, Tasmania, and New Zealand.

### Rattles Used by Adults

#### as Well as the Babies

Almost 5,000 years ago, babies in the old city of Kish in Mesopotamia were kept happy with rattles, according to Richard A. Martin, archaeologist, of the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. Yet, rattles have been used more by adults than by children in most lands explored by science.

Soldiers in ancient China were stirred by music of bronze rattles in military orchestras. African tribes devised many kinds of rattles for use in magical rites. Egyptians had a kind of rattle called a sistrum, made of a staff with metal rings dangling at the end, and used in solemn religious ceremonies. American Indians used rattles in religion and magic.

Modern Europe and America stand out, as exceptions in using rattles mainly for amusing babies.

Rattles unearthed at Kish include some shaped like goats and hedgehogs, to catch the babies' eyes, as well as amusing them with the jingle of pebbles inside the hollow toys.

### The Egyptian Labyrinth

There are several labyrinths spoken of in ancient history. The one sometimes included among the seven wonders of the world—indeed the only one whose existence is well authenticated—is the labyrinth of Egypt. This was situated at Arsinoe, near Lake Moeris, and was visited and described by Herodotus. It consisted of 3,000 chambers, half of them below ground, the subterranean apartments being used, it is supposed, for burial places. The chambers were connected with vaulted passages and were built of polished stone. Authors do not agree as to the name of the king under whom this remarkable work was constructed, and it is probable that it was not done in a single reign. This labyrinth was extant in the time of Pliny, 73 A. D., and ruins at the modern village of Howara, in Fayum, have been identified with those of this labyrinth.

### Early Use of Sundials

Sundials are used as ornaments in suburban and country gardens, but in the days of the early Egyptians sundials were used as means of telling time. The Greeks' knowledge of geometry led them to invent elaborate dials, and Ptolemy treated of the construction of such instruments. After the fall of the classic civilization, sundials continued to be made by the Arabs. Much experimentation was done in the Seventeenth century, but in the Eighteenth century clocks and watches began to replace this device.

### The Biggest Elephant

The biggest elephant on record was an African elephant 12 feet 2 inches high. It weighed about seven or eight tons. Few mammoths were much bigger than that, but the very biggest of all the elephant's prehistoric cousins measured a little over sixteen feet at the shoulder. This is proved by the fossil remains of an elephant-like creature discovered in India and known as the Narbada elephant. As far as is known it was the biggest beast that ever wore a trunk.

### Offers Theory on Cud-Chewing

An Iowa professor has another theory concerning the cud-chewing cow. He believes it to be a hold-over from the dark ages when cows were preyed upon by wild animals. They lived on great plains and had to subsist on plants difficult to digest. They therefore retired to a safe place and digested their foods at their leisure.

## THE PILGRIM

(The heavens declare the glory of GOD; and the earth showeth His handiwork. Ps. 19:1)

He roams the earth, its wonders scan, Both natures works and works of man— All seem to follow one great plan.

Rivers rolling to the sea, carry silt incessantly; Mountains towering to the sky, veiled with clouds and capped with snow Hold the people where they are, cities build, and acres till, Wars prevent and culture gain, by the exercise of brain. Silly man in his mad flight, cultured is, but such a blight, And he now has learned to do things before considered new.

Up the mountain side he looks, not with fear and not with prayer, But with scorn within his eye—overcome IT seems fair. Now o'er mountain peaks with glee, in his mighty ships he sails, Topping all the world you see, never thus far does he fail; O'er the top of earth he glides; o'er the bottom then he slides; Nothing now remains to be of the earth a mystery.

He mounts the sky, he counts the stars, compares each one with Sun; He plots the stellar galaxy, puts each star in its place, And thru eternal distances the "light years" he will trace. He finds the sun a million times as large as mother earth; He racks his mind, he fails to find a thought of greater worth.

He turns his telescopic eye out into stellar space And lands on Alpha Betelgeuse, its magic size to trace; He finds 'twould take a million earths to make one single sun, Yet thirty million suns alone in Betelgeuse could run And never fill the space it takes for that one star alone.

The Pilgrim plods the galaxy and counts the stars that he does see, Nor stops he till the task is done, and each is numbered one by one, Till twenty million have been found in this one galaxy around.

The Pilgrim from his stellar flight comes back to earth again And gazes once more at the sun; a beam of light he traces on And finds from sun to earth impact, eight seconds have passed by.

Around the "Milky Way" he roams, astride the outmost star he sits, And when at Nadir he arrives, to Apex back he turns his wits And finds the space that he does trace a million light years yet away. The Pilgrim thinks he now has found an end of Time and Space, But as he looks thru telescope, beyond his stellar place He finds what are called "nebula" thick scattered all around, And to them now attention gives, for something new he's found. He notes the brightest one he sees—a spiral it does seem— And as he watches it closely, light streams from outfit gleam.

His former mates less concentrate, accepted without question. That Nebula was but a star, in process of formation. The Pilgrim looked more carefully, and as he saw it whirled, His own flight round the galaxy again became unfurled. He saw that in this nebula, a million stars could be Just as one standing on the earth a "million" stars can see, So "Nebula" a galaxy of stars it proved to be.

The pilgrim turned his telescope among the stars in space The farthest of the nebula Andromeda its name— Five hundred million years away it speeds its outer flame.

Is this the end, the Pilgrim asked—the outmost bound of space Where naught exists to fill it up, and naught to take its place? Oh foolish man, bound down to earth, how small thy brain must be When naught exists to thee elsewhere, thy vision cannot see!

The Pilgrim who has travelled far, will not accept this outer stop As limit, end, and bound of space—frail man would not thus drop.

When larger telescopes are made, and those now made in museums stored, The Pilgrim will set off again to explore things not yet endured; And when he does you may be sure, he'll find the things there seen All following out the plans we see in our own wondrous galaxy. And why should not he find it so? Did not one God all things create? Can one conceive Infinite Mind making experiments of a kind That foolish men are apt to make, when something new they try? God does not thus experiment when Time and Space eternal Are all at His command, for He is The Supernal.

The Pilgrim back to earth has come and asks the reason why All things were made that have been made in sea and earth and sky. Were sun and moon, planets and stars, that dot infinite space Placed there to serve earth's denizens—our feeble, flighty race? Or, was each made as has been made for its own special place?

Is this the only world in space inhabited by man? Can any one who thinks he thinks, think out such foolish plan?

Around our sun revolve nine spheres in their elliptic course; Shall earth alone inhabited be fit for man to use? What foolish waste of time and space, so much material? Would finite man with all his faults conceive such ill got plan?

We hazard then this thought for men, to exercise their brain; All stars are suns just like our sun, each with its planet train, And on each planet may be found that thing that we call man.

WILLIAM JAMES HEAPS, Sept. 11, 1937.

## WHY

### Properly Drawn Will Saves Much Unpleasantness.

Why don't more persons make their wills? Some mean to and put it off. Some fear the expense, which is far less than they think. Some are too superstitious. Others think that to express their wishes in a letter or message is enough. One man wrote to his nephew that he was to be "the owner of the whole thing." But the court ruled that letter was not a will.

There is still another classification of risk-taking humanity, warns Helen Knox and Betty Stuart in Good Housekeeping. Persons who say, "Of course I've made a will. But I didn't bother with a lawyer. I made it myself."

This too is dangerous because few laymen know enough of the technicalities of the law and legal languages to do this. Even so small a matter as failure to punctuate correctly may put the amateur will-maker's heirs in a hole. There must be the proper number of witnesses. The signature must be properly accredited. And inheritance laws, which differ in different states, must be taken into account.

Another elementary mistake is to leave a homegrown will in a desk drawer, or other unsafe or too accessible place. Who knows how many such wills have been opened and read by disappointed relatives—and then quietly destroyed?

A man has only one estate to leave. There is only one way to be sure it gets where he wants it to go, only one time to be sure that results are achieved as planned. A will is the answer. Properly drawn. Today.

### Why Leaves Show Undersides

Professor Humphreys of the United States weather bureau says that many plants undergo some changes on the approach of rain. The hanging of the leaves so as to show their undersides, when viewed laterally or at a distance, is owing to changes in the leaf stalk on the absorption of moisture. Similarly, all noticeable plant changes on which weather predictions are based result from variations in humidity, temperature, and sunshine. Plant signs, however, are not regarded as reliable guides to coming weather.

### Why Baseball Is National Sport.

Ford C. Frick, of the National league, says: "I think baseball is our national pastime because the qualities it develops in its contests, the team play, co-operation of all members of a team toward one purpose, with stardom achievable only through and with such co-operation, come closer to expressing the fundamental principles that make up the spirit of American people than is true in the case of any other sport on the calendar."

### Why Sneezers Spread Disease

Sneezing is one of the most certain methods of spreading disease, state some scientists. When you sneeze you expel tiny drops of liquid into the air, and though they quickly evaporate, they leave germ-laden particles still floating in the atmosphere. If you have influenza, these particles, full of influenza virus, remain alive for half an hour, and can infect any other person breathing the same air.

### Why They Are Vote "Tellers"

The word "tellers" is a corrupt of talliers. A tally was a rod or stick, marked with notches to indicate certain sums. It was then cut in two lengthwise, so that the parts when brought together would agree. The English exchequer employed tallies until 1783, the officers having charge of them being called talliers, later tellers.

### Why the Sky Is Blue

When sunlight enters the atmosphere, particles of dust and the molecules of oxygen, nitrogen and other gases scatter the light in all directions. It is this that causes the blue color of the sky. At great elevations there is no dust, therefore the light is not scattered and the general appearance of the atmosphere is black.

### Why Clowns Are Called "Joey"

The name "Joey" for circus clowns has reference to Joseph Grimaldi, the famous English clown (1779-1837).

### Why Cape Horn Got That Name

Cape Horn was first rounded in 1616 by a navigator from Hoorn, which is the Dutch name for Holland.

### Mastiff, One of Oldest of British Dog Family

The Mastiff dog is referred to as being one of the oldest and noblest dogs of all British breeds and their ancestors were once the heroes of the Roman amphitheater. That is if they were big enough, strong enough, and lucky enough. They might be called the "Gladiators of the Canine Empire." In that ancient period when the "Head Man" had the power to say "Thumbs Up, or Thumbs Down," Mastiffs were imported from England by the Romans. Impressed by their hugeness and strength they were sent into the arena against wild beasts as part of the entertainment staged for the gentlemen in their "togas," relates a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

Naturally such fighting ability gained them too savory a reputation to induce many to look upon them as house pets. However, association with humans developed their intelligence and disposition and gradually they came out from under this cloud. They became noted for their high intellect and faithfulness; as guard dogs they certainly had no equal.

At first sight a Mastiff may give the impression of clumsiness but watch him move. They carry themselves with grace and unexpected freedom. Considering that some of them weigh as much as 160 pounds and stand as high as thirty inches at the shoulder they make rather an impressive picture. The face is short and broad, looking almost square, and the lips hang deep and pendulous. The coat is short and close but is not too fine in texture. The colors are apricot or silver, fawn or dark fawn and one requirement is the black mask. Whatever shade the specimen is, the muzzle, ears and nose should be black with black around the eyes and extending upwards between them.

### Birds Taken 1,000 Miles Find Route Back Home

The "homing" instinct, observed in many wild creatures, is one of nature's most fascinating phenomena.

Among the terns, species of sea birds akin to gulls, the homing instinct is developed to a remarkable degree. Noddy and sooty terns, subjected to scientific experiments to test their powers of orientation, have found their way back to their nests after being taken to points nearly 1,000 miles distant and never before visited, notes a writer in the New York Herald-Tribune.

Bird Key, an island of the Dry Tortugas group in the Gulf of Mexico, has been for years the only known breeding grounds of the two species within the borders of the United States. Here, even in Audubon's time, more than 100 years ago, they were congregating annually by the thousands. In 1908 Bird Key was made a wild life refuge under protection of the United States biological survey and in 1935 was transferred to the jurisdiction of the national park service.

During the Florida hurricane of September, 1935, the island was obliterated and when the terns returned in the spring of 1936 to find their hereditary home vanished, they settled upon another small key.

### Paramnesia

The word used when, although you are doing something for the first time, you have an odd feeling that you have done the exact thing before is paramnesia. It is a common experience, and, briefly explained, the reaction depends upon a little trick of the mind manifested by a momentary loss of a sense of time and space. The individual enters into an experience or a situation, obtains a fleeting impression of this situation, then the attention is momentarily attracted to something else. The period of time may be almost infinitesimal. Then upon the return of the attention to the original situation this lapse of time is lost to the individual and the period between the two experiences seems occasionally to expand into a long period, even into the remote past.

### Where the Okapi Lives

The okapi lives placidly in the depths of the Belgian Congo and is highly esteemed by the pygmies of the region for his succulent meat, but also greatly feared because he can repel even a lion's attack with his battering-ram skull and his rib-crushing hoofs. Possessed of four stomachs, and eyes which operate independently of each other, allowing him to look two ways at once, he lives a solitary life behind the camouflage of his striped red and purplish markings. He is fastidiously clean. Every morning and night he bathes himself thoroughly, with the result that he is the most nearly odorless animal in all Africa. He is never bothered by ticks or flies. But this bathing enthusiasm of the okapi is also his Achilles' heel. He is usually caught in traps planted at his favorite watering hole.

### Croagh Patrick

Croagh Patrick, the holy mountain in County Mayo, Ireland, is not as huge as it appears to be, although it is a monarch of a mountain. It gives the impression of great altitude because of the moist atmosphere. The Irish hills, under atmospheric influences, seem to rise to twice their natural height.

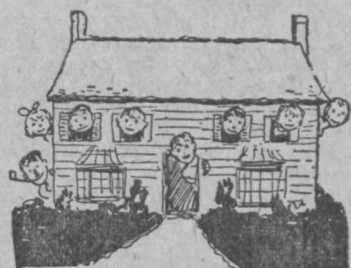
## Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

"I HAVE six children and I'm proud of it!" said the lady who lives on the hill. "I don't mean that I think I'm especially clever just for having them—don't get me wrong. But I think to have such a big family and manage my home as nicely as I do is quite something if I do say so myself. In fact I think I'm as much an artist as if I painted the pictures for the magazine covers."

We think so, too. Especially when she showed us the ingenious ways she had managed to tuck six children away in her small colonial cottage. It wouldn't have been any trick on a big budget, but on an income like theirs it certainly meant finesse.

The four boys were bunked together dormitory fashion with four cots all alike across one room. The walls were prepared in a simple all-over design with rather faint green trees on a white ground. The woodwork in this room was painted in the same shade of pale green while the curtains were of a plain fabric in bright red made with rings so you could pull them back and forth to serve as both glass cur-



"I Have Six Children and I'm Proud of It."

tains and window shades. The main problem here was space for the boys to keep their things. Two small old dressers had the gew-gaws taken off and a coat of light green paint, and this made room for one big drawer and one little drawer for each boy. In addition to this their mother bought four of those utility cabinets you see in the stores, one for each boy, to use for keeping his hang-up clothes. These four cabinets also got a coat of light green paint and stood side by side in a row against an unobtrusive wall. There wasn't room left for anything else when all this got into place, so the boys used their beds for sitting.

The two little girls have a room together where some thought had gone into creating an attractive effect on a small budget. Here an inexpensive but delightful wall paper has been used . . . white with light blue plaids through it. Then for bedspread and curtains a dress dimity in white with pink flowers running riot all over it. The woodwork in this room was painted light blue as was the dresser and two little chairs had blue slip covers placed over them.

### A Little Girl Grows Up.

Nothing gives a little girl such a whirl as yards of pretty material—"goods" to her—and a chance at the family sewing machine. And a little girl grown up doesn't change a lot. Especially if she grows up to be a lady with a house in later years.

One of our readers is all of a flutter over the prospect of making new curtains and draperies for her living room. She recently bought a sofa and chair in modern style covered in blue and piped in soft green, an unusual but pleasant color combination. Her new rug is tan and brown and she has a white fireplace and a new spinet piano with a white leather covered stool. She is planning to add either a bookcase or a desk and an occasional chair, perhaps in white or eggshell leather. The walls of the room are an off-white but that can be changed if desired.

Since this modern room replaces a maple ensemble that's graduated to the back of the house, she wants



Yards of Pretty Material and a Sewing Machine Seldom Fail to Give a Lady a Whirl.

to retain something of the warmth and friendliness that the room has always had before. With that in mind she asks what she should do about the draperies and whether we'd advise a new wall color . . . if so what?

We're inclined to advise a warm deep dusty beige for the walls of this room, then maybe one of those hand blocked modern linen prints in blues and greens. Sometimes you run across quite a distinguished pattern with that combination. If not use blue on natural linen. Then repeat green and white in accessories for the room.

Another very handsome thing to do in this room would be to have the walls painted in the green of the pipings, then add draperies and lamps of white and accessories in blues.

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## THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1937.

## CORRESPONDENCE

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

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.

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. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

### UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Walter Rentzel is on a ten days trip visiting a sister in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Doris Haines entered W. M. College last week for her Senior year.

Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Baltimore, moved last Saturday to the property lately purchased from Miss Clara Bowersox. Charles Hobacher and family, of Washingtonboro, were guests at Rev. J. H. Hoch's over Sunday.

Mrs. Nettie Fowler who has been on several week's vacation came home last Thursday and is now staying with the Rentzel family during Mrs. Rentzel's absence.

Rev. J. H. Hoch in company with half dozen other ministers left Monday for a vacation down the bay. Rev. H. S. Bickle, Brunswick is the host for a three days cruise in his yacht. Rev. Mr. Landis will conduct two periods of Bible study daily while on the cruise.

Mrs. H. B. Fogle left Friday to attend the Sixth Congress of the Young Women's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church, in America which began in Holy Trinity Church, Buffalo, on Sunday. On their return trip they will visit Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Florence Fox and daughter, Miss Grace, left Wednesday morning for their winter home in Washington. They planned to remain here longer, but a scarcity of water at their home changed plans.

Mrs. Fox is having an artesian well bored, in their back yard to insure an ample supply of water.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard, daughter Julian, and Clayton Hann, visited several days in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Mrs. Martha Singer, son Roy Singer, spent last Friday with relatives in Chambersburg.

Mrs. Carrie Eckard and immediate family, visited relatives in Hamilton, Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Browning spent latter part of week at Lawrence Smith's. She was on her way to Florida for the winter.

Miss Lavalina Wantz, Mt. Washington, is as usual spending the winter at her grandfather, Charles Simpson's and attending New Windsor High School.

Holy Communion will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, on Sunday, at 10:30 A. M.

Mrs. Carrie Eckard is having their house newly painted.

### MANCHESTER.

The Sunshine Club met at the home of the president, Mrs. R. M. Shower, Monday evening.

Mrs. Ida Smith who underwent an operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital is improved.

Raymond Leister, who was a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital, returned home.

Sterling Hoover, who had been a patient for Malta fever for some time at University Hospital, returned home Saturday.

Mr. Howard H. Wine, Westminster R. D., and Rev. Ivan G. Naugle, are in attendance upon the annual sessions of the Pennsylvania Conference of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ this week at Mechanicsburg, Pa., as lay representative and pastor from the Manchester U. B. Charge.

Mrs. I. G. Naugle and daughter, Betty, are visiting with Mrs. Naugle's sister, Mrs. Paul Dale, at New Cumberland, Pa., this week.

The Snyderburg Reformed congregation has paid its benevolence apportionment in full for 1937. This is the second congregation in Classis that reached its quota this year.

Recent callers at the home of Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester, from out of town include: Rev. R. E. Carl and family, Rev. and Mrs. D. K. Reissinger, Rev. and Mrs. W. I. Hanna, and daughter, Nancy, all of Greenmount, Md.; James A. Wentz, Lineboro, Md.; Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Smith, Berwick, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Hollenbach, Selins Grove Pa.; Rev. J. E. Ainsworth, Westminster; Rev. Dr. H. L. Elderidge, Westminster.

John S. Hollenbach, Jr., is attending 24 hour day school, Annapolis, Md.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and Elder James A. Wentz represented the Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge at the meeting of Maryland Classis at Keyville, Tuesday.

### KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Graham, Johns-ville, spent some time with the former's sister, Mrs. Calvin Wilson, of this place.

Mrs. John Forrest and niece, Miss Oneda Derr, of Gettysburg, returned home Tuesday evening, after spending two months with Mrs. Forrest's son and daughter, the daughter, Mrs. Geo. Halley living in Idaho, the son living in New Mexico.

Miss Rosetta Ourand, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Harry Ourand, near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leakins and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stoner, Baltimore, called on the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins, Thursday evening.

### FEESERSBURG.

October with its riot of colors—arrived on time. During the past week we've heard it called "the blue month" (but do not know why) "the end of Summer," meaning out-door living; and "the loveliest month of the year," while the calendar says "the tenth month of the year," we like all its names and delight in its air, Sunshine and shadows. Have you ever stood silently in a grove and listened to the falling of the leaves. Feeble sounds but full of meaning.

The rain the first of this week was good for the ground, and the empty cisterns. When one has been dependent on hard water for a while, soft water feels like velvet.

The stock sale of Wilbur Miller on last week was well attended, and prices satisfactory.

Mrs. Lulu Hooper Grindler, spent a few days in Frederick, last week with Mr. and Mrs. F. Littlefield.

F. G. Harbaugh returned on Friday from a trip to the Middle West by R. R., accompanied by his wife. They traveled through much of Kansas principally on a business tour, but had a fair glimpse of much of the country east of the Mississippi river.

The Maurice Grinders entertained on Sunday evening, Mrs. George Drabbie and son, Johnny, of Union Bridge, Miss Kate Drabbie and friend of Baltimore.

Miss Sue Birely attended the Carroll Co. W. C. T. U. Convention last Thursday in the Brethren Church at Union Bridge. The State President, Miss Bertha Tyson was present and conducted the election of officers for another year. Rev. E. L. Bunce, pastor of St. John's M. E. Church, Baltimore, made an impressive address and the Juniors of the local churches sang special selections of music.

At the close of S. S., at Mt. Union on Sunday the third quarterly report gave a total membership of 100, with an average attendance of 63, number not missing one Sunday 21. Number who missed but one 13. E. Ralph Ecker completed one year's full attendance, and will receive a fine Bible as reward.

Despite inclement weather there was a fair attendance at the Harvest Home Services at Mt. Union, Sunday evening, and a generous donation of fresh vegetables and fruits before the altar, and given to Rev. Kroh; who spoke well on the theme: "All His Benefits," a special offering was received for the annual call for Salem Hebrew Mission, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe accompanied by Miss Oneda Keefe and Mr. Earl Myers left at 7 A. M., last Saturday for Philadelphia to attend the wedding of their niece, Miss Ann—oldest daughter of Marcus Wolfe to Mr. Eugene Bicking, of Coatesville, Pa., which was very nicely performed in the First Baptist Church, of Collingdale by the pastor, Rev. H. Chase, assisted by Rev. Richards of the Lutheran Church; followed by a reception at the Wolfe's home to about seventy persons. The bride wore a white satin gown, with white rose-buds and white-ann. Attended by her sister, Miss Esther Wolfe, she entered the church on the arms of her father, who gave her away. Her brother, Richard Wolfe acted as bestman, while a brother and cousin of the groom served as ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Bicking left immediately on a short journey to Washington, D. C., and will return to their newly furnished apartment in Coatesville. They were recipients of many splendid gifts. C. S. Wolfe and party spent Saturday night with his brother, Chester Wolfe and family, and attended Sunday School and Preaching Service at the Southwestern Presbyterian Church, of Philadelphia. Rev. Curry, pastor, and returned home about 9 P. M., in the evening.

While in the romantic mood, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe on Monday evening attended the 38th. wedding anniversary of her sister, Bessie Utermahlen to William Jones at their homes in Bark Hill. More joy for all of them.

Among the visitors at the Birely home the past week were: Mrs. Ella Cash Devilbiss, of Thurmont, with her sister, Mrs. Alice Cash Delaplaine and daughter, Carmen, of Detour; Miss Bessie Garner and niece, Miss Rachel, daughter of John Garner, who was home on a vacation from Satisfury, Md., where she is employed.

We regret the mistake of two weeks ago which gave the wrong date for the Wolfe's marriage 25 years ago, Sept. 21, 1912.

Good peaches have been brought to our door at \$1.25 per bushel, and loads of apples from 80c to \$1.00 bushel.

This is fire prevention week and we are advised to examine and clean all stoves and pipes, remove all possibly inflammable surroundings. Do not start fires with kerosene or gasoline, and safeguard all matches. Beware!

### HARNEY.

Mr. John Witherow and daughters, Dora Margaret and Jean, of Avon, N. Y., visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bishop, of Harrisburg, Pa., called on their uncle, J. Wm. Slagenhaupt, on Sunday, also attended the S. S. session of St. Paul's Church. Mr. Bishop had charge of the opening services.

Mr. Charles Stambaugh bought the John Staley farm at public sale on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hess, of Baltimore, called on M. Ruth Snider, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kump, Littlestown, were entertained at dinner, Sunday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz, and Mrs. Wm. Kump.

Services at the St. Paul, church, Oct. 10, sermon by the Rev. H. H. Schmidt, at 2 o'clock; S. S., at 1.

Rally Day Service the 17th. in the morning and the Ladies' Aid Society (Fallowen Social, Oct. 25, in the evening in A. O. K. of Mc. Hall.

Mr. Flem Hoffman and family had as dinner guests, Monday evening, the Rev. H. H. Schmidt and wife, Mt. Joy and Mr. and Mrs. Springer, Harrisburg, over night guests Monday night, John Witherow and two daughters, Avon, N. Y.

### LITTLESTOWN.

Mrs. Lucy Staley, widow of John A. Staley, died Thursday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Ohler, West King St. Death was due to infirmities. She was aged 88 years. She was a member of Redeemer's Reformed Church. Surviving her are five daughters and three sons; Miss Amanda Staley, well known in Taneytown, is a daughter. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon from the John W. Little & Son Funeral Home. Rev. Royce E. Schaeffer, officiated. Burial was in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Damages amounting to \$1000 are being sought by Miss Mary McCaffrey, of town, from G. C. and Estella Stover, of Cumberland Township. The accident happened on June 21 on the Gettysburg and Littlestown road.

Twenty-three members were present at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church.

Dr. H. E. Gettier, has been examining the school children of Germany and Union Townships, this week.

M. E. Basehor was charged with selling a quart of milk lower than that set by law, and gave bail for a hearing.

A number of friends of Miss Jane Ocker Spalding, gave her a surprise wedding shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spalding, West King St.

J. Edward Little, Philadelphia, formerly of town, has been notified by the office of Comptroller of Currency of his appointment as a Commissioner of National Bank examiner. Mr. Little has served in this department for the past eight years.

Republicans cut Democratic lead in Adams County down to 284 votes. Only a few hundred over 15,000 have registered to vote in November election.

Judge W. C. Sheely handed down a decision in the Adams County Court, at Gettysburg, in the cases of John Pfeffer and Charles A. Hockensmith, Littlestown, charged with possession of liquor on beverage licensed premises. The Court found the three men guilty. The District Attorney was directed to take the defendants into Court for sentence which will be soon.

### TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The State Teachers' Meeting will be held in Baltimore, October 29-30. School will be closed at noon on Friday so that the teachers may attend the professional meetings.

The first P. T. A. meeting will be held Oct. 21, at 8:00 P. M. Several committees have had meetings making arrangements for the social part of the evening. The art classes are engaged in making Halloween decorations which will add greatly to the appearance of the auditorium.

Mrs. Ethele M. Loy will attend a regional meeting of the Commercial teachers of Washington, Frederick and Carroll counties at Frederick High School, Thursday, Oct. 14, at 2:00 P. M. The meeting has been called by Mr. Spitznas.

Many beautiful and valuable prizes have been donated by the merchants of this town and surrounding towns for the Junior and Senior card party which will be held Oct. 13th.

The county P. T. A. meeting to be held in the Westminster High School will be Oct. 14, instead of Oct. 15 as had been previously announced.

The enrollment of the Freshman Class is so large that the class has been divided into two sections.

The characters for the High School Operetta "The Bamboo Princess" will be selected this week. The operetta will be given early in December.

The total enrollment for the high school is 140 pupils and for the elementary school 322 pupils.

A set of cards to be used by the teachers to obtain free educational material from the National Government and other sources has been filed in the office. The teachers hope to use the cards to best advantage to make their classes more interesting and worth while.

The Taneytown Soccer team line-up at present is as follows:

Team—Left end, Kephart; Inside left, Hess; Center, Etzler; Right end, Dehoff; Inside Right, Wantz; Left Half, Phillips; Right Full Back, Bankard; Left Full Back, Feeser; Goal, R. Warehime.

Substitutes—Teeter, Crapster, G. Motter, Snyder, Boose, Nusbauer, Elliot, Sarbaugh, W. Sell, Stone, D. Warehime, Sanders, T. Smith, R. Sell, Reynolds, Harner, LeGore.

Soccer is played in two twenty-five minute halves, with a ten minute rest between halves. There is a referee to regulate the game in accordance with the rules, a time keeper to keep and call the time, and two flagmen who call out on the line and the team entitled to the ball.

So far the Taneytown team played a draw with Union Bridge 7 to 7, won from Emmitsburg 5 to 0, and Manchester 7 to 1. Mr. LeFevre is the coach.

### A SURPRISE PARTY.

A surprise party was held for Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hahn, on their 18th. wedding anniversary, at Mt. Wolfe, Pa., on Saturday evening, October 2.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Steward Bohler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zorbaugh and son, Richard, of Ennigsville; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hahn, of Shilo; Mr. and Mrs. John Airing and son, George; Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson, Edward Kinnerman, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Airing and daughters, Ruth and Mary, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wolf, daughter, Loretta and sons Dean and Leon, of Keymar; Mr. Darhl Myers and George Crone, Wellsville; Mr. Aquilla McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wantland and daughters, Louis and Wanda and sons, Victor, Jr., and Dean; Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hahn and daughters, Gladys, Ruth, Pauline, Ethel, Martha, Mt. Wolfe.

The evening was spent in playing cards and music. At a late hour all was invited to the table where all kinds of refreshments were served. The centerpiece was a large cake presented by Mrs. Robert Zorbaugh.

## MYSTERY OF LOST COLONY RECALLED

Ancient Puzzle Touched by Fetes in North Carolina.

Manteo, N. C.—As a fitting tribute to the first English settlement in this country (on Roanoke island, North Carolina, in the year 1587, under the sponsorship of Sir Walter Raleigh), a series of celebrations was held on the island this summer. The idea is to commemorate the three hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the colony. On August 17 was observed the three hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birthday of Virginia Dare, the first child born of English parents in America.

Thirty-three years before the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth rock, and 20 years before Jamestown was settled, the 100 men, 12 women, and 9 children who formed the first English colony in America settled on Roanoke island. This was in July, 1587.

### Colony Disappears.

On August 27, 1587, Gov. John White, who headed the expedition, bade farewell to his companions and to his nine-day-old granddaughter, Virginia Dare, and sailed to England for supplies. Upon his return four years later, the colony had completely disappeared, the only traces left being a few broken pieces of armor and the word "Croatoan" carved on a tree. What happened to Sir Walter Raleigh's "lost colony" is a mystery which for centuries has baffled historians. Many explanations and legends have arisen.

Did the colonists intermarry with the Indians and are their descendants living in North Carolina today? Was the colony exterminated by the Spaniards? Were the settlers massacred by the Indians? No one knows for sure.

Governor White himself told the story of his return to the island in 1591. Upon this story are based all accounts of what happened.

"We returned," he said, "round about the north point of the island until we came to the place where I left our colony."

"In all this way, we saw in the sand the print of the savage's feet of two or three sorts trodden in the night, and as we entered upon the sandy banks, upon a tree, the very brow thereof, were curiously carved these fair Roman letters, C. R. O. which letters presently we knew to signify the place where I should find the planters (colonists) seated, according to a secret token agreed upon between them and me at my departure from them; which was that in any way they should not fail to write or carve on a tree or posts of the doors the name of the place where they should be seated, for at my coming they were prepared to remove from Roanoke 50 miles into the main (mainland).

### Found No Signs.

"Therefore at my departure from them Anno 1587, I willed them that, if they should happen to be distressed in any of those places, they should carve over the letters or name across in this form. But we found no sign of distress."

"And having well considered of this, we passed toward the place where they were left in sundry houses, but we found the houses taken down and the place very strongly enclosed, with a high palisade of great trees, with curtains and flanks and very fortlike, and one of the chief trees or posts at the right side of the entrance had the bark taken off and five feet from the ground in fair capital letters was graven 'Croatoan,' without any cross or sign of distress."

A growth of weeds indicated that two seasons had passed since the departure of the colonists.

Sir Walter Raleigh dispatched five rescue expeditions, but none was successful.

### Drive Launched to Spur Use of Fruit in Austria

Vienna.—An average yearly consumption of 200 pounds of fruit by every person is declared as a desirable goal by Austrian physicians.

Now about 80 pounds are being eaten by the average Austrian in a year.

Even this amount cannot be furnished by Austria's fruit growers, as \$3,000,000 worth of fruit is imported from abroad, mostly from Italy.

Austria possesses about 20,000 fruit trees, or three to every inhabitant.

To increase this number in proportion to the rising demand is the object of the recently organized Austrian Fruit Growers' association, which advocates the importation of healthy and suitable trees from abroad, particularly from California and Florida.

### Pastor Offers Prizes for Sermon Nappers

Sydney.—A present to any member of his congregation who can fall asleep during one of his services has been promised by the Rev. A. Norris, Methodist minister in a Sydney suburb.

"Preaching has become too stereotyped and stolid," he explained. "My sermons deal with life, I believe, in humor."

### CLEAR DALE.

The following pupils of Ash Grove School attended school every day during the month of September: Norman Bauerline, John Burns, Earl Burns, Cyril Hockensmith, Fred James, Bernard Kuhns, James Myers, Samuel Snyder, Martin Storm, Robert Straley, Ruth Myers, Helen Myers, Helen Shanefelter, Dorothy Snyder, Dorothy Shryock, Eleanor Spangler and Loretta Storm, George D. Zepp teacher.

### HARNEY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

The following pupils of Harney School have had perfect attendance during the month of September:

First Grade—Kenneth Hahn, John Rose, Lorraine Myers, Audrey Six.

Second Grade—Dale Moose, Eugene Stambaugh, Kenneth Vaughn, Betty Jane Fream, Treva Reinman.

Third Grade—George Clingan, Glenn Lookingbill, Howard Mummert, Hess Reed, Elwood Strickhouser, Earl Vaughn, Grace Angell, Dorothy Buchen.

Fourth Grade—Merle Moose, Ray Moose, Norman Welty, Maxine Fream, Kathleen Null, Betty Jane Teeter.

Fifth Grade—Robert Feight, George Fream, Earl Welty, Louella Angell, Delore Frock, Dorothy Lookingbill, Hazel Weant.

Sixth Grade—Eugene Eckenrode, Francis Lookingbill, Kenneth Selby, Fred Spangler, Julia Angell, Shirley Marshall, Dorothy Vaughn.

Seventh Grade—Thomas Eckenrode, Elwood Fream, Frank Moose, Mark Moose, Mary Cutsail, Hazel Haines, Thelma Spangler, Agatha Vaughn, Cathern Welty.

The patrons of the school are invited to attend the Fall P. T. A. meeting on October 15, at 8:00 P. M., in the Westminster High School auditorium. A movie made of the Carroll County Schools will be shown for the first time.

### TO THE POULTRYMEN OF CARROLL COUNTY.

According to L. C. Burns, County Agent, Westminster, the Poultry Industry of Carroll County represents annually approximately a million dollars. Carroll County leads all other counties in the State in the production of poultry. An industry of this magnitude should receive careful consideration and planning.

On Thursday evening, October 14, at 7:45 P. M., an unusual meeting will be held at Gilbert's Inn, one mile west of Westminster on the Littlestown pike. This meeting is called to discuss and consider a poultry improvement program for the county. Unusual speakers will be present to hold a round table discussion. This meeting will be informal and to the point and you cannot afford to miss it. Come out and discuss your problems. This will be an interesting and profitable meeting.

### Gnome Rat Is Relative of Common Kangaroo Rat

The gnome rat is a close relative of the fairly common kangaroo rat of the West. It lives only in a very limited area in southern Idaho and Nevada, which is covered with wind-blown sand of a certain texture. In this sand the rat burrows at the feet of rare bushes. So fine is its adaptation to this peculiar environment—where hardly any other mammal can live, so that it is fairly free from enemies—that it cannot exist in a region where the sand is a trifle coarser or finer.

Its feet and toes are heavily furred. In other words, it apparently wears "sandshoes" to keep it from sinking into the drifts of fine sand. These are much the same principle as snowshoes.

Another peculiarity, according to a writer in the Washington Star, is that, living in a waterless desert, it "carries water bottles" around with it. About the only food is the seed of a tiny shrub that is scattered over this queer desert. This shrub bears pods, each of which contains a droplet of water. The gnome rat found this out, gathers the pods and carries them around in its cheek pouch and even stores them for the winter so that it will have water when needed.

Every now and then they are almost completely wiped out by starvation. They are strictly nocturnal in their habits, remaining crouched in their burrows during the day.

### NORTHERN CARROLL.

Mr. and Mrs. Renus Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuhrman, Grand Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Elder Spangler, Baltimore, spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman. Mr. and Mrs. David Clousher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clousher, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clousher, son Kenneth, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutterer, were Sunday evening guests at the home of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clousher.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study, spent Sunday afternoon as the guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hess, Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Heltbridge and Robert King, Mayberry, spent Sunday afternoon as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutterer.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Study, Littlestown, were supper guests Sunday evening of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study.

### TIME TO TRANSPLANT PEONIES.

September and October are the best months to transplant peonies, because good root growth is made before freezing weather and the plants are well established, ready for growth in the early spring, according to Walter R. Ballard, ornamental horticulturist for the University of Maryland Extension Service. He emphasizes that, even with the most careful handling, peonies seem to resent being distributed and so it is best not to move plants which are performing satisfactorily, if it can be avoided.

Mr. Ballard points out that there are two methods available for handling peonies. One way is to cut off sections for transplanting, without disturbing the main clumps. When the transplanted divisions are well established, the main clump may be taken up and divided. Less bloom will be sacrificed by this method than when the alternate method is adopted which is to dig up the entire clump, divide and reset it.

### DIED.

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

### J. FRANK ROYER.

Word was received here late last week of the death of J. Frank Royer, at his home in Gull Lake, Saskatchewan, Canada. Mr. Royer left Taneytown when yet a boy, and has lived in Canada since then, but made frequent visits here to his relatives.

He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Royer. He was twice married, both wives having preceded him in death quite a number of years ago. He is survived only by two sisters, Mrs. John H. Kiser and Mrs. John M. Staley.

Mr. Royer had been successfully engaged in several business activities, and at his death was a large land owner interested in both growing of crops and sheep. He was in his 79th year.

A niece, Mrs. Mary Griffin, daughter of Mrs. Kiser, living in Detroit, sent the news of his death and went at once to Gull Lake. No further particulars have yet been received. It is believed that his death may have been unexpected as he had planned to visit Taneytown at about this time.

### MRS. SARAH S. ANGELL.

Mrs. Sarah S., wife of Maurice Angell, near Taneytown, died at Maryland University Hospital, Wednesday evening, following an illness of about two years. She was in her 60th year.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, George and John, Taneytown and two daughters, Mrs. Otto Smith, near Taneytown, and Mrs. Charles Slick, Westminster, R. D. Also by two brothers and six sisters as follows: George A. Shoemaker, Jr., Taneytown; R. A. Shoemaker, Hagerstown; Miss Blanche Shoemaker, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. John Wiley, Mrs. Edward Myers, Mrs. Earl Harman, Hagerstown, and Mrs. Fred Kopp, of Baltimore, also seven grandchildren.

The body may be viewed at the George Angell home Friday evening, where funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon. Further services will be held in the Taneytown Reformed Church, the Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor, officiating. Interment will be made in the adjoining cemetery.

## Friends are Nearer by TELEPHONE



## 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 especially 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.

**FOR SALE**—Refrigerator, 8-ft Extension Table, 18-ft Ladder, Player Piano, in good condition, cheap.—Mrs. Luther Eckard, Stumptown.

**CORN HUSKERS** wanted, will pay 5c per bushel.—Walter C. Brower, Taneytown.

**FOR SALE**—2-horse Power Stover Engine, used very little.—Chas. J. Foglesong, near Mayberry.

**A CHICKEN AND OYSTER** Supper will be held at the Keysville Lutheran Church, Saturday, Oct. 23rd. Supper served from 5 o'clock on.

**COMMUNITY SALE**, Saturday, October 23, 1937. If you have anything you wish to dispose of, bring it in.—Bowers Brothers, Taneytown.

**CIDER MAKING**, Wednesday of each week.—Frank H. Ohler, near Taneytown, Phone 48-F-11.

**FOR SALE**—160 Acres Productive Dairy Farm, 37 good pasture, balance tillable. Electricity. Good roads, \$6,800, \$1500 cash, balance financed.—Box No. 239 care of The Carroll Record.

**KIEFFER PEARS** for sale.—Frank H. Ohler, near Taneytown, Phone 48-F-11.

**FOR SALE**—Farm of 161 Acres, along hard road, 3 1/2 miles from Taneytown.—Preston Smith.

**FOR SALE**—75 Acre Farm, near Piney Creek Station. Possession April 1.—Maurice D. Bowers, Little-town, R. F. D. 1.

**FOR SALE**—Oil Burner Heater, used only a few months, automatic control, large enough to heat two rooms, cheap.—Harold Mehning.

**PERSONAL GREETING** Christmas Cards twenty-five for 98 cents. Place order early while sample line is full.—McKinney's Pharmacy.

**MAKING APPLE BUTTER** again. Price 75c per gallon. Cash. Will deliver.—Jos. M. Reaver.

**STEERS, HEIFERS, Bulls, Cows**, anything in the cattle line I can furnish, and save you money.—Harold Mehning.

**BRING YOUR EGGS** to M. O. Fuss in Harney, for highest prices, or let me know and I will come and get them.

**WANTED**—On Tuesday of each week, I load each of all kinds of Cattle, Hogs and Calves. Highest market price. Buy and sell all kinds of Fat Cattle. Stock Steers for sale. Write, phone or see—J. J. Garner, Taneytown.

**WILL DO SHOE** and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck.

## 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 forbidden 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 Baumgardner, Roy E. Big Pipe Creek Park Conover, Martin E. Crawford Edward L. Crouse, Harry Diehl Brothers Hill, Mrs. Helen P. Koons, Roland Kootz, Mrs. Ida B. Mehning, Luther Null, Thurlow W. Roop, Earl D. (2 Farms.)

**WE CAN GIVE YOU what you want IN PRINTING when you want it! Try us out with your next job**

### A Pun—My Word!

"What's worse than raining cats and dogs?"  
"I don't know, unless it's hailing a street car."—West Point Pointer.

### The High Sign

"What do the three balls in front of a pawnshop mean?"  
"Two to one you don't get it back."—Farm and Ranch.

### No Secret

Bob—Tell me this, Hank: Why are women like salad?  
Hank—That's easy enough. They both need a lot of dressing.

### Much Too Often

Frances—You ought to know by now that I speak as I think!  
Frank—Yes, dear; only oftener.

### Hey, That Man Is in Again

"Our fencing team lost again last night."  
"Ah, foiled again!"

## 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.

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.

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

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:00 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M.; Preparatory Service this evening, at 7:30 P. M.

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

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00; Preparatory Service on Friday evening, October 15, at 7:30; Holy Communion on Sunday afternoon, October 17, at 2 o'clock.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Ivan G. Naugle, pastor. Bixler's—S. S., at 1:30 A. M.; Worship with sermon, at 10:30.

Mt. Zion—S. S., at 1:30 P. M.; Worship, at 2:30; Y. P. C. E., at 7:30. Miller's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; J. R. C. E., at 10:30; Y. P. C. E., at 7:00 P. M., followed by Worship at 7:45.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Snyderburg—Worship, at 5:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:30.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship and Holy Communion, at 10:30. C. E. at 6:45; G. M. C., at home of Miss Rose, Tuesday evening.

Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00; Messages by Guest preachers

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:30 A. M.

Baust—S. S., at 7:00 P. M.; Divine Worship at 8:00 P. M.; Holy Communion Oct. 24, 10:30 A. M.

Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., 10:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 17, 10:30 A. M.

Winter's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 31, 10:30 A. M.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church.—S. School, at 10:00 A. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M. Topic: "Fullness of Life."

Piney Creek Church—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M. Topic: "Fullness of Life." S. School, at 10:30 A. M.

## ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS.

William L. Green, administrator of Lewis Green, deceased, received warrant to appraise additional personal property.

Hubert Caple received order to withdraw money.

Jay E. Conway, administrator of John William Conway, deceased, received order to transfer automobile.

Ira E. Snider, administrator of Verle Eugene Snider, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Paul Ridinger, deceased, were granted to Emma Ridinger, who received warrant to appraise personal property and returned inventory of debts due.

Franklin L. Byers and Walter R. Byers, executors of Ezra D. Byers, deceased, received order to sell real estate, and reported sale of personal property.

Mamie V. Bankard, administratrix of Harvey Bankard, deceased, returned inventories of debts due and current money and settled her first and final account.

Janet C. Smith, administratrix of James N. O. Smith, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, current money and debts due, and received order to sell personal property.

Oriando A. Farver, administrator of Rezin A. Farver, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Francis M. Pickett, received order to withdraw money.

Beulah Mabel Pickett, received order to withdraw money.

Millard G. Cook and Grace Shipley, administrators of Elizabeth L. Buckingham, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of G. Milton Fisher, deceased, were granted to Ivan L. Hoff, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Martha C. Snyder and Josephine S. Currens, executrices of William A. Currens, deceased, received warrant to appraise personal property, returned inventory of personal property, received order to transfer automobile, and reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Joseph L. Myers, William A. Myers, James C. Myers and Paul B. Myers, administrators of Mary M. Myers, deceased, reported sale of personal property, settled their first and final account and received order to transfer securities.

Joseph Kenneth Long, executor of William Henry Sharp, deceased, settled his first and final account and received order to transfer securities.

Tuesday, October 12th, 1937, being a legal holiday, the Orphans' Court will be in session Monday and Wednesday, October 11th and 13th, respectively.

## NEW ATTACK PLANES ARE SPEEDIEST YET

### U. S. Orders 392 Swift Death Messengers.

Buffalo, N. Y.—America is fortifying in the air. Winged messengers of death and destruction, capable of speeds conservatively placed at better than five miles a minute, are being turned out here for the military. The Curtiss-Wright factory is a beehive of activity, with orders for 392 planes of different types for both the army and the navy.

Several types were tested here recently as the two military arms accepted them and sent them on to service squadrons. One tested was a twin-engined all metal attack plane which Harry Woodring, secretary of war, asserts is the fastest such in the world. A visiting army pilot who stood near by when the craft streaked by overhead, said: "That's the fastest attack plane in the world, and there's no kidding about it."

### Guns Fired Electrically.

The American ship is a mid-wing monoplane with a long tapering silvery fuselage. Its wheels retract as it speeds through the air with its two Cyclone 1,000 horse power engines at full throttle. It carries two men—the pilot in the front cockpit and the observer, or gunner, aft.

In the nose are implements for four electrically fired machine guns. As a defense against enemy planes there is a gunner in the rear cockpit. He has a gun mounted on a turret which he can swing into almost any direction.

Thirteen of these fast attack ships are being turned out rapidly for the army air corps.

Meanwhile this plant is turning out an order of 210 single seater P-36-A pursuit planes, having just been awarded the contract in the amount of \$4,113,550 from the War department. These pursuit planes speed through the air like a bullet. They are powered with double row Pratt & Whitney Wasp engines of 1,050 horse power. Although the speed of these is a military secret, Secretary Woodring admits they fly at 300 miles an hour. It is estimated that they climb at better than 3,000 feet a minute.

### Flies Nearly Straight Up.

Lieut. B. S. Kelsey of Wright field was flying one here recently that shot almost straight up into the air until it was out of sight in a few minutes. Lieutenant Kelsey, who is one of the army's crack test pilots, ripped through the clouds and then dove earthward, only to stand the ship on its tail again and zoom up to a low hanging cloud bank.

Another plane seen in flight was a new navy scout bomber. It is a single motored biplane for use on the navy's aircraft carriers. It has the conventional arresting gear for short landings on the carrier decks. It has machine guns firing through the propeller arc and carries a load of bombs which can be dropped on a target while in a vertical dive.

### \$1,000,000 Trust Fund Given to Fight Diabetes

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A woman who nursed a brother afflicted with diabetes for 20 years gave \$1,000,000 recently for a "never-ending medical war" against the disease in children.

Miss Emelie Renziehausen placed the money in an irrevocable trust fund as a memorial to two dead bachelor brothers, Frederick C., who once owned the Large Distilling company, and Henry, a dry-goods dealer in suburban McKeesport.

The income will be used by the Children's hospital of Pittsburgh for establishment of a "Renziehausen memorial ward and clinic" and for perpetual research into the disease.

Miss Renziehausen also gave an 11-acre tract of land to be used as a site for a home for convalescent children.

### Emeralds to Be Mined in Salzburg Mountains

Vienna, Austria.—Europe's only emerald mine, Habachtal, 7,000 feet high up in the Salzburg mountains, will be put in operation again soon. Its owners, Schaffhausen & Co., have engaged ten workers to drive a new gallery into the mountain. If pure emerald crystals are found in the gallery, work will be resumed on a large scale.

Habachtal was operated during the Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries by various companies, including a British firm, which is said to have exported most of the gems to India. Crystals with a diameter of up to one inch were found in Habachtal. They were of beautiful dark green color, but lacked transparency.

### \$150 Bed Is Ordered for Woman's Pet Dog

Dupree, S. D.—Visitors viewed a bed ordered from Jake Maca, local cabinet-maker, by a Black Hills woman.

The visitors thought it was a "beautiful piece of work—but a bit small for a bed."

The cabinet-maker explained the woman had ordered the bed complete with inner-spring mattress and springs for her pet bulldog. It is valued at \$150.

## SOVIET POLAR BASE ANSWERS PROBLEMS

### Details of Arctic Provided by Russian Explorers.

Leningrad.—Professor R. L. Samoilovich, director of the All-Union Arctic institute, has summarized the work carried out by the four Russian explorers who flew to the North Pole and established a base there.

Paying tribute to Ivan Papanin, Ernest Krenkel, Peter Shirshov and Eugene Federov, the professor said:

"Four courageous men, despite the brief time of their stay at the North Pole, have made a number of important discoveries concerning the nature of the vast white spot, the center of which is the pole."

"We knew nothing about the Central Polar basin, whereas at present we know precisely the depths prevailing in the proximity of the North Pole, and we can say with certainty that the Arctic ocean represents a cup, the deepest parts of which are located in the vicinity of the North Pole."

"Until lately we had no idea of the direction of the warm current of the Gulf stream in the northern latitudes; now we know that even on the pole there passes a powerful current of comparatively warm Atlantic water."

"We knew nothing about the drift of the polar ice floes in this region inaccessible to man. Now we know that the drift generally proceeds in the southwestern direction toward the area situated between Spitzbergen and Greenland."

"We formerly could only conjecture in the past on the weather conditions characterizing the climatic peculiarities of the area near the pole, whereas at present we know that comparatively high temperatures of the air prevail there during the summer season."

"The presence of birds proves that life does exist on the ice on the North Pole, and it will undoubtedly be found under the ice, too. Finally, we have ascertained the magnitudes of the elements of land magnetism."

### Twenty Iron Men Busy in Tiny "Logging Camp"

Stevens Point, Wis.—From pieces of scrap iron and steel Eric Kedrowicz has constructed a miniature sawmill complete with steam engine, logging sleighs, flatcars and miniature pine trees.

Kedrowicz, a barber by trade, has placed his miniature sawmill on a wooden platform fourteen feet long and four feet wide.

Most interesting of the miniature logging operations carried on in Kedrowicz's "camp" is the sawmill itself. It is operated by a home-made steam engine which drives the saw along a two-foot carriage.

The camp railroad was built entirely out of scrap steel except for the freight engine's four drive wheels, which were cast of babbit. The engine is thirty-two inches long, is operated by steam and will run for three hours unattended. A blow torch generates the steam in the miniature boiler.

When Kedrowicz sets the sawmill in motion twenty iron men operated by steam go through the motions of their jobs. Woodchoppers hack away at trees, a man fishes in a pond, two men operate a cross-cut saw, a man sharpens an ax on a grindstone, and a horse swishes its tail.

It took four years of work after the barber shop was closed for Kedrowicz to complete the sawmill.

### Britons Witness Sparkle of Jewels on a Screen

London.—The sparkle of diamonds, emeralds and other gems was caught on a screen to explain to guests at a meeting held by the Royal institution the science behind the fire of a jewel.

In a darkened room Professor Gordon directed a narrow beam of light on a succession of brilliant stones and explained how by scientific cutting the beam was split up on reflection inside the stone to form a pattern of many-colored stars on the screen.

Each stone colored the pattern according to its natural hue, but each of the outer stars of the pattern had the appearance of a rainbow in brief. The "sphenex," it was explained, a gem little used because of its softness, had the unusual power of producing rainbows in pairs.

An emerald cut in the traditional manner gave a pattern of stars in the form of a cross, in contrast with the random splendor of a "brilliant-cut" diamond. In the latter type of cut, which science has been able to explain but not improve, the stone has as many as 58 facets.

### Rule Trees Can Creak Despite Anti-Noise Law

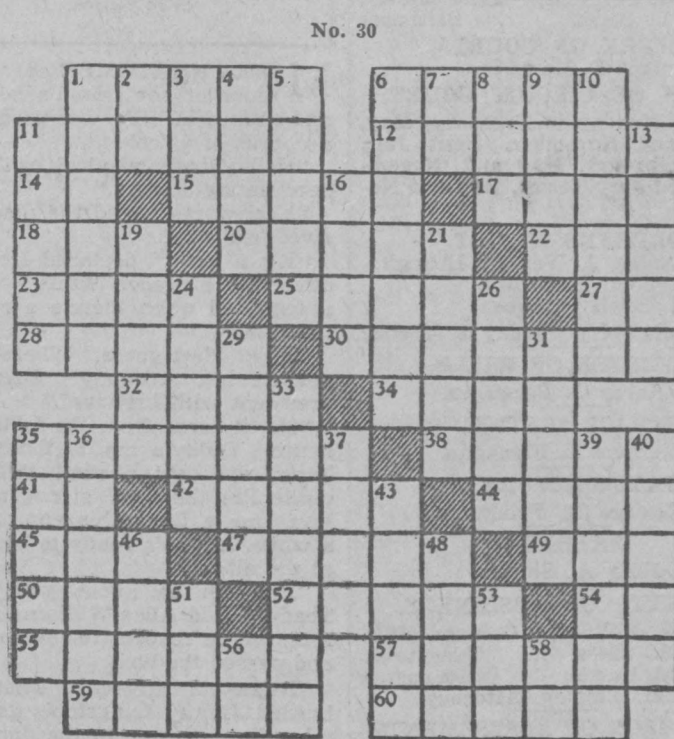
Fort. Worth, Tex.—As there was nothing to do about it, the first complaint under this city's anti-noise ordinance gave attorneys a deep problem.

A citizen complained that two trees creaked together in a neighbor's yard, disturbing his rest. Attorneys decided the city could not enforce the laws of nature.

### Japs Have Own Epworth

Delano, Calif.—This city believes it has the only purely Japanese Epworth league chapter in the United States.

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Solution in Next Issue)

### HORIZONTAL

- 1—City in India
- 6—Poor paintings
- 11—Lunatic
- 12—Jewish people collectively
- 14—By
- 15—Pieces for two
- 17—Number
- 19—Brim
- 20—Falls
- 22—Cravat
- 23—War god
- 25—Large bodies
- 27—Conjunction
- 28—Mows
- 30—Clothes makers
- 32—Garden tool
- 33—To inculcate
- 35—Country of western Asia
- 41—Not any
- 42—Gastropod
- 44—To warble
- 45—Greek letter
- 47—Fish
- 49—Luminous body
- 50—Equips
- 52—Woodland deity
- 54—Prefix: again
- 55—Wig
- 57—Law violations
- 59—Comes close
- 60—Expects

### VERTICAL

- 1—Irony
- 2—At home
- 3—Among
- 4—To praise
- 5—Sour to the taste
- 6—Show
- 7—While
- 8—Vase

### Puzzle No. 29 Solved:

G	A	M	U	T	F	R	O	O	C	A	B	S
B	E	A	T	O	R	A	N	A	O	O	R	E
W	O	R	S	E	C	A	P	E	R	A	I	N
M	O	R	E	O	R	I	G	E	N	I	E	S
L	A	T	E	R	A	L	I	E	O	V	E	N
D	O	G	F	O	O	D	S	O	F	E	R	U
C	A	R	D	S	A	R	I	L	S	O	R	A
A	H	O	F	C	L	O	S	E	R	S	C	A
F	E	W	P	H	A	S	E	S	C	H	A	L
E	M	E	R	I	A	N	T	O	O	O		
R	A	N	E	A	L	E	W	I	F	S		
C	I	D	E	S	O	A	C	R	A	M		
F	O	O	T	M	A	D	A	M	T	A	G	E
O	D	E	S	A	D	I	T	M	O	T	O	R
G	A	S	H	E	N	O	T	E	P	I	E	T

### Marriage by Elopement Is Common in Bali Land

In Bali, prearranged marriage is in general the old-fashioned respectable way for the feudal aristocracy to marry; but marriage by elopement is much more common, writes Miguel Covarrubias, in Asia Magazine.

The average boy in love with a girl makes his marriage arrangements directly with her and, aside from his father, perhaps, and a few friends from whom he needs help, he keeps his intentions secret until the day, previously agreed upon between the boy and girl, when he will steal her.

Shy couples simply run away together to the house of a friend, as a rule in another village, where they spend their honeymoon in hiding. But the Balinese love spectacular kidnappings. The girl arranges for her clothes to be taken secretly to the future hideout, and on the ap-

pointed day she is captured somewhere on the road in the fields or on the river by the kidnaping party led by her suitor.

She is expected to kick and bite her abductors. Although there may be witnesses, they would not dream of interfering, unless they are relatives of the girl, in which case they are supposed to put up a great fight.

At her home, as soon as her disappearance is discovered her enraged father is supposed to run to the alarm drum-tower and beat the kulkul, asking who took his daughter, but, of course, no one knows. Even a searching party may be organized for the fun of it, but after a while they return breathless and empty handed.

The great marriage ceremony is supposed to take place within 42 days after the kidnaping, but in some cases it has been performed considerably later if there is not enough money immediately available for the festivities.



SPARKLE, Assorted Desserts, pkg. 4c

JELL-O or ROYAL DESSERTS, pkg. 5c

Sunnyfield Brand PANCAKE FLOUR, 2 reg. size pkg. 13c

Large Packages 17c each

Sunnyfield Buckwheat FLOUR, 2 reg. size pkgs. 15c

CRISCO, Super Creamed Shortening, 3 pound can 55c

SHORTENING, Pure Vegetable, lb. 12c

CHOICE PEA BEANS, lb. 5c | EARLY JUNE PEAS, 3 No. 2 cans 20c

RICH CREAMY CHEESE, lb. 25c | UNEEDA BISCUITS, 2 pkgs. 9c

MORTON SALT, Plain or Iodized, pkg. 7c



## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT  
CHIEF JUDGE.  
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.  
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.  
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.  
Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore.

CLERK OF COURT.  
Levi D. Maus, Sr.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.  
Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

ORPHANS' COURT.  
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh  
John H. Brown.  
Lewis E. Green.

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.  
Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE.  
Sherman E. Flanagan.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.  
George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF.  
John A. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.  
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Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.  
M. Edward Martin, Westminster.  
A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.  
George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR.  
E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER.  
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COUNTY SURVEYOR.  
John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.  
Robt. S. McKinney  
Harry L. Bushey  
Charles E. Walking

HEALTH OFFICER.  
Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.  
J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.  
Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.  
L. C. Burns.

County Welfare Board, Westminster.—J. Keller Smith, Chairman; Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chairman; Frank P. Alexander, Secretary; Chas. W. Melville, Co. Commissioner; Mrs. Esther K. Brown, in charge; John L. Bennett, Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Roy D. Knouse.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

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Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL.  
Edgar H. Essig  
W. D. Ohler.  
Dr. C. M. Benner.  
Merle S. Baumgardner.  
David H. Hahn.  
Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.  
Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES.  
Wm. F. Bricker, Adah E. Sell  
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

CONSTABLE.  
Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE  
John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

Mervyn C. Fusa, Pres.; Ist. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Bready; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

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

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Secy.; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

All other Fraternities 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 6:30 A. M.  
Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.  
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE

Star Route No. 10705 North 9:00 A. M.  
Train No. 5521 South 9:15 A. M.  
Train No. 5523 North 9:15 P. M.  
Star Route No. 13128, South 4:00 P. M.  
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.  
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-3 1:30 P. M.

Taneytown Route No. 1 8:00 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 7:45 A. M.  
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 9:45 A. M.

Train No. 5521, North 9:30 A. M.  
Train No. 5528, South 2:40 P. M.  
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:30 P. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

J. W. 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.

## HECKY'S CLUB

By Corona Remington

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WNU Service.

MARIA NEWCOMBE opened the door of her friend's bedroom and walked in. She was greeted by a chorus of voices.

"Hello, Toady, you look as if you'd been eating spiders."

"Feel worse," said the newly arrived, sullenly.

"It's a man," declared Heckfire, otherwise Florence Willis. "I can always tell when there's a man in the case."

"Right, first guess. Where'd you get the box of candy? From the president with his love?"

"No, it came from the folks back home. Today's my birthday, you know, and you needn't think because I'm the boss' stenog and he gives me a lift in his car once in a while that he's ready to meet me at the altar."

"But tell us about your man, Toady," said Alice Williams as she removed a chocolate-covered nut and passed the box.

"N-nothin' to tell. That tow-headed Jimmy Langston's going to take Clara Carter to the dance to-morrow night, and after I'd given him a strong hint I'd like to go too. . . . And to think I made him six linen handkerchiefs for Christmas! Wish I'd put some sneezing powders in 'em."

"Girls, I have an idea," Heckfire said suddenly.

"Speech, speech," they cried in chorus.

HECKFIRE jumped into the middle of the bed and addressed her listeners.

"Ladies, this is a serious situation. I was counting up last night and there are exactly five girls in this plant to every man. Of course, I'm only counting the men in the office and the girls in the office, because the workmen don't interest us. Now, there are no other men to go with except the ones in the company and the consequence is they're spoiled."

"A-b-s-o-l-u-t-e-l-y!" agreed Alice Williams.

"All right, we're goin' to fix 'em. We're goin' to boycott them!"

"Hooray!" exclaimed the girls.

"We've depended upon them too much for our happiness. Now, we're

## SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

going to get interested in something else. We could have a dancing teacher come out of town two nights a week and teach us the latest steps. Then the men'd be wild to learn 'em from us."

"Great!"

"We'll let 'em see we can do without 'em!" said Alice excitedly.

"When does this boycott go into effect?" asked Louise Foster.

"Oh, we won't make anyone break a date, but they mustn't make any more."

The girls had not been so excited nor so interested in months. Heckfire called up Neytynville the next morning and engaged the various instructors. She succeeded in getting the gym trainer to come that evening and all the girls who were not invited to the dance spent a happy hour going through the exercises suggested by the teacher and in listening to plans for a basketball team, track team and hiking club.

Social activities quieted down the first few days after the dance, and it was nearly a week before any report was made.

Wednesday evening Maria burst into the room where the girls were assembled.

"Say, folks," she laughed, "Jimmy Langston asked me to go to the show tonight and I could just feel his amazement when I turned him down. He couldn't believe his ears."

"He called me up at lunch time and asked me," said Alice Williams, "and I just knew he'd been turned down before. I heard him say under his breath, 'Well, I'll be darned.'"

"I got a bid to the next dance this morning, but I told him I belonged to the Self Improvement club and we had an important meeting that night."

FOR nearly three months the girls kept their pact. They worked at their orchestra—studied the latest steps in dancing—took gym and were altogether busy and happy. Then they decided to give a dance and invite the men.

It was a tremendous success, but not so much dancing was done as might be supposed, for many of the couples wandered out onto the cool veranda and down the moonlit path to the lake.

"Hang it all, Hecky dear," said Mr. Dayton, the boss, "I suppose I'll have to marry you. You girls have become so confoundingly clanish and wrapped up in yourselves."

Not ten yards away in the shadows Toady was weeping and laughing on Jimmy Langston's manly chest and promising never to desert him again.

The report for the evening was five engagements and three "understandings."

The club in a fever of excitement gave three cheers for Heckfire.

## Odd Occupations

Carl Link  
of Los Angeles, California



Reptile  
Dentist

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE THIS DENTIST? IN CARL LINK WOULD CERTAINLY BE OUT OF LUCK IF HIS PATIENT DECIDED TO SHUT HIS MOUTH IN THE MIDDLE OF ITS DENTAL WORK. THIS IS HIS NEAR CUB ALLIGATOR IS HAVING HIS MOUTH FIXED BY THIS DENTAL ARTIST THAT MAKES A NICE LIVING FROM SUCH CASES AT A LOS ANGELES ALLIGATOR FARM IN CALIFORNIA.

Keeping Up  
With Science  
By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

## "Sky Dog Team" of 2,000 Balloons Seeks Stratosphere

Jean Piccard Will Attempt Hop, Using New Method

Denver.—New stratosphere records will be sought in an entirely new kind of stratosphere balloon, Jean Piccard, twin brother of strato-pioneer August Piccard, announced to the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science here.

Mr. Piccard will undertake the long ascension under the lift not of a single giant balloon as heretofore used, but with a "sky dog team" of 2,000 small rubber pilot balloons of the type now used by the U. S. weather bureau for unmanned flights with light recording instruments.

"Since a single sounding balloon is able to carry a half-pound instrument to an altitude of twenty miles it is obvious that 2,000 sounding balloons could lift an air-tight gondola weighing 1,000 pounds to the same lofty position," he said.

"It is my intention to construct such an assembly and to make scientific observations at the altitudes reached by sounding balloons."

"Before making such a flight I intend to test the possibilities of the composite balloon by making, in the near future, an experimental flight with eighty sounding balloons attached to an open gondola."

On this experimental flight, Mr. Piccard expects to be contented with the modest altitude of about two miles. He added:

"As a whole, our new lighter-than-air craft, if it works, will work like a very large dog team and the pilot will be the driver of 2,000 'sky dogs.'"

There is a widely accepted story of a multiple-balloon flight 150 years ago, with a craft said to have been invented by two prominent early members of the American Philosophical society in Philadelphia. Published in France not long after the first balloon flights there, it went into great and convincing detail—and was all a hoax. But the story has persisted, and is solemnly repeated in every history of aeronautics and in all the encyclopedias.

However, multiple balloon flights really were made in both this country and Europe during the 1820's, so the Piccard proposal has precedents of quite respectable standing.

## Fear of Dead Is Blamed in Indians' Babel of Languages

Washington.—Dead men tell no tales, but they helped create the babel of over 100 languages spoken by American Indians.

This theory is advanced by Dr. John P. Harrington, Smithsonian Institution ethnologist and authority on America's ancient tongues.

Widespread among Indian tribes, he explains, was terror of the dead so intense that even a dead person's name was not whispered aloud. Since Indians commonly bore personal names such as Blue Reindeer or Strong Bow, relatives and friends, after a death would find it advisable to invent new words or at least change slightly the words of the dead Indian's name.

This doubtless accounts in part, Dr. Harrington says, for there being over 100 Indian languages, many as different as English and Russian.

## Why Lightning Seldom Strikes an Automobile

The reason lightning seldom strikes an auto is, of course, because the machine is insulated by its rubber tires. Another reason, notes a correspondent in the Washington Post, is that a flash heading for the ground takes the path of least resistance and it's easier to shoot down a nearby tree, or some other object higher than a car, than to push through the air.

The "path of least resistance" is also responsible for the jagged appearance of lightning. As air varies in density, a streak simply hops about as it finds thinner air.

In its search for the "easy way," lightning often performs queer maneuvers. For instance, it has been known to follow a wire down one wall of a house, then leap clear across a room to continue its journey down a water pipe.

## Laws Now Bar Child Marriage in 39 States

Washington.—The wave of sentiment aroused by publicity given to a number of child brides early this year has apparently resulted in general tightening of regulations to prevent such marriages of very young children.

A survey by the United States children's bureau shows that the legal minimum marriage age for children has now been raised above the common-law age in 39 states and the District of Columbia. In all but nine states the youngest age at which a girl can legally marry is between fourteen and sixteen years. For boys in these states the legal minimum marriage age varies from sixteen to eighteen years.

In Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Maryland, Mississippi, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Washington the common-law marriage age still applies and boys of fourteen and girls of twelve years are considered able to give valid consent to marriage.

## Desert Pearls

Desert pearls are not strictly pearls such as are found in oysters, says London Tit-Bits Magazine. They are a vegetable substance found near cactus bushes, and are made into strings of cheap beads.

But they are formed in the same way as the pearl inside the oyster. An animal may bite a piece out of a cactus leaf, a beetle may bore a hole in it or a human being may knock or bruise it. Immediately this occurs Nature sets about remedying the damage, and the plant begins to cover the injured spot with tough tissue which prevents water from entering and germs from damaging it. When ultimately the cactus dies, or the leaves fall and disintegrate, these pearls remain on the desert floor to be gathered and burnt or made into knick-knacks.

## Calamus Grows in Swamps

Calamus grows wild, and abundantly, over a large part of the north temperate zone. It inhabits muddy swamps, branching and extending most widely. It is said it should be gathered in the spring. Though calamus may be given as a mild aromatic stimulant and tonic, it is no longer employed to any large extent in medicine. It was formerly used in the treatment of colic and dyspepsia and was supposed to be beneficial as a mild stimulant in typhoid states. The dried root may be chewed to relieve dyspepsia.

## Wasps Kill Spiders

Tarantulas are dangerous spiders, but they have reason to fear certain wasps. These wasps are known as "tarantula killers." Flying in circles around one of the big spiders, the tarantula killer darts in and delivers a sting. Then it circles again, and stings again. Three stings usually end the struggles of the tarantula.

## IN MISERY

By GRACE MCKINSTRY  
Copyright.—WNU Service.

IT WAS strange that so sensible a young man as Arnold McIntyre should often weave whole stories around chance bits of overheard conversation. Had he been a woman, he might have developed into the most dangerous gossip of Blandon, but being a sturdy, industrious young man with a frugal Scotch father, he simply dubbed his peculiar imagination a "nose for news," and earned real money as a reporter on the Blandon Banner. Several times the Banner came just to the edge of a libel suit, but that is neither here nor there. It is not of Arnold McIntyre's work that you are going to hear, but of his vacation.

He had decided to give up his job on the Banner. In the back of his mind was the hope that he could write plays, novels, poems, and be free from a regular routine.

In the back of his father's mind was the hope that Arnold would be willing to go into the shoe business with him.

Why the young man should want to visit New Orleans before settling down to work again was a mystery to the elder McIntyre. He didn't know that it had long been Arnold's dream.

If you had seen Arnold McIntyre strolling for the first time through that fascinating French part of New Orleans, the "Vieux Carre," and watched him reading signs, notices, menus at every quaintly foreign restaurant along the way, you would have decided readily enough that he was not so much after food as atmosphere, not so interested in the useful as the unusual. At last he stopped. "A Dining Room of Taste," proclaimed a large sign of white cloth stretched across a beautiful balcony of "iron lace" which projected from a majestic, one-time Creole mansion now become a business building. Below these words came the reassuring statement, "Our specialties are served in all ways respectable."

"Strange that respectability should strike me as being picturesque," thought Arnold. "In this instance it does." And he went in.

The "dining room of taste" was crowded. Arnold found a vacant seat at a table which held six. He smiled with satisfaction, for none of the people around him were uninteresting. Just across were three who particularly held his attention, or, more precisely, one of them did. The other two were interesting because of being in the group, a young man and his sister from San Antonio were explaining something about the extent of that most spacious state they hailed from to a lovely young French girl who sat beside them. A stranger, evidently—this French girl—to them, to New Orleans, to America; and having once seen this dark-eyed, graceful, vivacious beauty, Arnold forgot rosy-cheeked Alice Stuart and athletic Mabel Gunther and all the Blandon young ladies who ever came into his father's shoe store or the Banner office!

After the Texans had given information, statistics, eulogies of their homeland, they began to ask questions of the beautiful stranger. Had she ever been to America before? Had she just come? Did she land at New Orleans, and was Louisiana the only state she had been in? How and where had she learned to speak such fluent English?

How Arnold longed to hear her answers. But just then the waiter who had taken his order crossed "the dining room of taste," bringing several of the "specialties" to serve "in all ways respectable."

The waiter began apologizing because the chef had been slow, and during these profuse apologies, Arnold missed hearing the French girl's answers which would have meant more to him than all the court bouillon and jambalaya in New Orleans!

Alas, the young lady was already sipping her dripped coffee; there was little chance that Arnold would hear anything more. She would go out of his life in a few minutes, while he would be vulgarly eating the array of "respectable specialties," which under other circumstances, would have seemed most enticing. Just one phrase had he caught of all she had said to the Texans, but it was a significant phrase, after all:

"I have been in misery."

The Texans at first had registered sympathy, but in a few moments, after a low-voiced question or two, they had looked cheerful again. ("How can they?" protested Arnold's inner self.) And soon the last sip of cafe noir was taken, and the Texans and the unknown French girl had left the table.

What was the misery? Who were "les miserables," or "la miserable," rather? "There's a story right there," decided Arnold. He thought it was his "nose for news" or his writer's brain beginning to work, forgetting that other factor, his heart.

clue) was that the lady had asked him if he could direct her to the chapel of St. Roch.

You have heard of that famous shrine, haven't you? Who hasn't? Certainly Arnold McIntyre had read of it. So he, too, inquired the way to St. Roch's.

"There are two reasons why young girls seek that shrine," meditated Arnold. "They may be ill; yes, even vivid, fresh looking young creatures might have frequent headaches." It was the custom, he knew, for those who were cured to place near the altar a model of the hand, the arm, the foot, which had been freed from disease. If the beautiful stranger should be cured of headache there, would she send later a wax model of her beautiful head? Surely all who came would think it a new saint! But the other reason, that was more natural. Maidens went to the shrine to pray that St. Roch would send them a handsome husband. Was the beautiful stranger's "misery" connected with unrequited love?

If you had been in Arnold's place, would you really have expected to find the charming patron of the "dining room of taste" already praying in St. Roch's chapel when you entered? Yes, perhaps, for if one asks directions to a certain place it usually means that one is going there at once. There she knelt, the only worshiper in the tiny Gothic chapel, alone before the statue of St. Roch and his faithful dog, the piles of crutches and the modeled parts of the human body left by the cured, the tiny tablets which said "Thanks" and "Merci" for other grateful souls, the little twinkling yellow candles that earlier visitors had lighted. Arnold sat quietly in the back pew for a few moments, then stepped out into the cool, well-kept cemetery from the midst of which the old world Gothic chapel rises. The little marble houses of the dead were so clean, so well-kept; the flowers were everywhere, the mocking-birds were singing. "When I come to die, it shall be in New Orleans," thought Arnold. "I like the idea of being buried above ground in a quaint, little apartment house like these family tombs." But he didn't stroll round much for he wanted to keep watch of the chapel door. He stopped the caretaker, to ask a few questions.

Soon the young girl came out of the chapel. Her face was serene, even happy. No misery there, surely. She paused to ask the caretaker if there were any photographs of the chapel for sale.

"In the office by the entrance," directed the man. Arnold felt a sudden desire for photographs, also.

"Ah, yes—were you not my vis-à-vis at the restaurant today?" said the girl. "Such a fine cuisine, was it not? Never have I eaten court bouillon before. I shall return for more."

"So shall I," said Arnold promptly. And he did. And she did. And they did. Was it fate, or St. Roch, or merely the "dining room of taste"? The acquaintance ripened. The romance of New Orleans became their romance.

"You have not always been happy, I know," said Arnold, gently, one wonderful evening under the magnolias. "Do you know, the first words I ever heard you say I have remembered, and grieved over, and wondered about, all these weeks? You told those Texas people who were at the table with you that you have been in misery. Never mind, Blanche, darling, I'm sure it's all past now, and you needn't talk about it."

Blanche raised puzzled eyes to his. "But certainly, I told you so. Before I came to New Orleans I had been in some ozer parts of zis so wonderful country. I had been in misery—M-i-s-e-r-y. Is zat not right? But why mus' I not spik of it, mon ami?"

## Air for "Taps" Composed by Gen. Daniel Butterfield

The air for "Taps" was composed by General Daniel Butterfield. One day in July of 1862, when the Army of the Potomac was in camp at Harrison's landing on the James river, Virginia, General Butterfield summoned his bugler and after whistling some new tune asked the bugler to sound it for him. This was done, not quite to his satisfaction at first, but after repeated trials, changing the time of some of the notes which were scribbled on the back of an envelope, the call was finally arranged to suit the general. He ordered then that it should be substituted in his brigade for the regulation "Taps" (extinguish lights), which was printed in the Tactics and used by the whole army. This was done for the first time that night. Some time later permission was given to substitute it throughout the Army of the Potomac for the time-honored call which came down from West Point. In the western armies, the regulation call was in use until the autumn of 1863. One of General Butterfield's reasons for changing the call was that he considered the old "extinguish lights" non-musical and not suggestive of rest and sleep.

## "Pan-Handler" Defined

According to Godfrey Irwin in his book, "American Tramp and Underworld Slang," a "pan-handler" is a beggar who solicits alms on the street. It is an old name for that type of beggar and the origin of the term has not been definitely determined. It was perhaps derived from the tin cup or pan many carry to receive the alms.



## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,  
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute  
of Chicago.  
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Lesson for October 10

### THE CHRISTIAN IN GOD'S KEEPING

LESSON TEXT—Jude 14, 17-25.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life.—Jude 21.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Why David Sang.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—In God's Keeping.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Keeping Oneself Christian.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Safe in God's Keeping.

To be born is only to begin life. The years which stretch out before with their growth, their struggles, their joys, call for courageous living.

So it is with the Christian. He is a "born one," as we saw in our lesson of last Sunday. But when he is born again he is just ready to begin the Christian life.

The Epistle of Jude sheds much light on the dangers which beset the Christian's pathway and exhorts him to holy living and sacrificial service. It opens with a description of the Christian and closes with an ascription of praise to God. It reveals the Christian as one who is

I. Called in Christ (vv. 1, 2).

The entire Trinity is seen to be active in our redemption (See Revised Version). Jude writes "to them that are"

1. "Called"—The Holy Spirit calls men unto salvation.

2. "Beloved in God the Father"—for God is love.

3. "Kept for Jesus Christ"—until he appears.

II. Living for Christ (vv. 3, 4, 17-23).

As Jude began to write of the "salvation" which he had in "common" with his readers, the Holy Spirit moved him to deal with a very urgent and vital problem—the hostility of wicked men toward the gospel of Christ, and their efforts to destroy "the faith." The Christian life includes

1. Contending for the faith (vv. 3, 4). "The Faith" is the body of revealed truth, the gospel, the good news of redemption in Jesus Christ.

The world hates the gospel, and attacks upon it are to be expected, but the most insidious assault is that of those within the church (v. 4) who profess to believe in Christ. Against them and their destructive work Christians must "contend earnestly," at the same time praying that they may be delivered from their sin and its terrible judgment (vv. 15-16).

2. Observing the times in which they live (vv. 17-19). Some folk seem to think that being a Christian means entering into a place of security and rest and promptly going sound asleep. Far from it. The Christian, knowing God's Word, is keenly alert to the dangers of this ungodly world.

3. Keeping their own souls (vv. 20, 21). The best defense is a vigorous offense. The way to contend against error is to build up one's own faith by the study of God's Word, by communion with his children, but above all by prayer "in the Holy Ghost." And above all there will be an abiding in the love of God and a looking for the fulfillment of the mercy of Christ at his coming again.

4. Saving the souls of others (vv. 22, 23). Soul-winning is (or should be) the normal expression of the Christian's life. It is his crowning joy. It most effectively counteracts error and worldliness. It builds up the church. Why not do it?

Note that there are two types of sinners to be rescued. Some are "in doubt" (R. V.), needing tender and careful instruction. Others are in grave danger, and must be rescued by drastic reproof and decisive action. Soul-winning is urgent business.

III. Kept by Christ (vv. 24, 25).

The doxology at the close of Jude has been a haven of comfort and assurance for God's children throughout the centuries. Hither have come the strong in faith to rejoice and praise God. Here has been found the strengthening of faith by the fearful and trembling soul who had not yet learned that he may fully trust God. These verses present two truths.

1. Assurance. Our Saviour is able to keep us from falling, yes, even from "stumbling" (R. V.), and to present us "faultless" "without blemish" (R. V.), with exceeding joy, before the glorious presence of God.

2. Worship. Such a God and Saviour is indeed worthy of the out-going of every Christian heart in adoration and worship.

#### Work and Wait

Haste is not always speed. We must learn to work and wait. This is like God, who perfects his works through beautiful gradations.

#### Greatness of Trifles

"Commit thy trifles unto God, for to Him nothing is trivial; and it is but the littleness of man that seeth no greatness in a trifle."

#### Sabbath Days

Sabbath days are quiet islands on the tossing sea of life.

#### "Boat" and "Ship"

By popular usage the word "boat" has come to mean any craft afloat, but the term is used incorrectly. In the strictest sense "boat" refers only to small craft such as a rowboat, lifeboat, launch, etc., propelled by oars. In the course of time both popularly and legally the term "ship" has acquired a wide interpretation. Broadly stated, for purposes of international maritime law and by the Merchants' Shipping acts of Great Britain (1854, 1894 and 1906) the term "ship" includes every description of vessel used in navigation not propelled by oars.

#### Purpose of Rifling Firearm

The rifling grooves pass from chamber to muzzle in a spiral direction, which gives a rotating motion to the bullet which continues after it has left the barrel. The bullet during its flight "goes to sleep" like a boy's top that is well spun, which causes it to fly accurately point first for a much greater distance than it would if shot from a smooth-bore barrel.

#### Eyeglasses Once a Fad

In Sixteenth-century Europe, eyeglasses were worn by important men in the belief that they added the final touch of distinction to one's appearance. This idea became so widespread and ingrained, says Collier's Weekly, that artists even painted portraits of St. Peter and the disciples of Christ wearing them.

#### Killed by Own Sculpture

An Italian sculptor, Bresciano, inspired by the work of his fellow-countryman, Michelangelo, did his best to emulate him in his figure of Moses striking the rock and when he had finished and compared his statue with that of Michelangelo, so the story goes, he died on the spot from mortification.

#### When Crocodile Weeps

Ages ago men puzzled over the weeping of the crocodile. One Fourth century bishop explains that the crocodile weeps over his victim, after devouring the body, not from repentance or sorrow, but because he regrets that the bony nature of the head makes it unsuitable for his food.

#### Red Squirrel's Enemies, Friends

The red squirrel counts its enemies and friends about evenly. There are those who hold it highly destructive to birds during nesting periods and as big a nuisance as a rat around homes. Others see it as an interesting and harmless bit of wildlife.

#### The Tasmanian Tiger

The Tasmanian "devil" or "tiger," which looks like a wolf with stripes, has many odd characteristics, and in its evolution from the early mammalian age has become carnivorous.

Pronunciation of "Quintuplet"  
The correct pronunciation of "quintuplet" is kwin-tu-plet. Accent on the first syllable, the i pronounced as in the word ill, the u as in nature and the e as in met.

#### Papyrus Made From Plant

Papyrus paper was used extensively in Greco-Roman times and was made of the papyrus plant, which grew in profusion along the Nile.

#### Pine Tar Used in Oakum

Pine tar is used to impregnate hemp fibers in making oakum. It is this tar which gives the oakum the characteristic and lasting odor.

#### Japanese Love Flowers

Flowers are everywhere in Japanese life, and a place is reserved in every Japanese home for some form of floral decorations.

#### Suffocation, Thirst, Hunger

Suffocation will kill a man in a few minutes, but he can live without a drink for a fortnight and without food for two months.

#### Strength of Tree at Strain

The strength of the wood in a tree or its branches varies, but is always best developed where the most strain is likely to occur.

#### Invented Word "Ptomaine"

The word "ptomaine" was invented by the Italian chemist Selmi for the basic substances produced in putrefaction.

30,000 Killed in One-fourth Hour  
The eruption of Mont Pelee in Martinique, West Indies, in 1902, destroyed 30,000 human lives in fifteen minutes.

#### Mark Twain's Birth, Death

Mark Twain was born on the day when Haley's comet appeared, and died on the day of its reappearance.

#### Knew Electricity in 600 B. C.

Scientists have been familiar with electrical phenomena since the time of Thales, about 600 B. C.

#### Many Butterflies and Moths

At least 80,000 species of butterflies and moths have been described throughout the world.

Heavy Stone in Rameses II Statue  
One stone in the colossal statue of Rameses II, ancient Egyptian king, weighs 1,200 tons.

#### First Airplane Factory

The world's first airplane factory was established in France by the Voisin brothers.

## "LEAD US SAFELY INTO GROWN-UP LAND"

This is the slogan for the Carroll County Children's Aid Society Financial Drive. The Society will conduct its annual appeal for funds, Oct. 11-23. These funds will help to carry on its work with neglected and dependent children.

Boys and girls who have suffered the cruellest blows of misfortune—death of their parents or broken or degraded homes—need food, shelter, clothing and adult understanding and guidance. The Children's Aid Society is your agent in planning for them.

The sweet, young faces of children are turned to you in hope. Their happiness and present and future welfare depend upon your generosity. Give—for the children's sake.

### Annual Financial Campaign

### Children's Aid Society of Carroll County

OCTOBER 11-23, 1937—GOAL \$3000.

Advertisement by Courtesy of Carroll Record.

#### Rowing as U. S. Sport

##### in Nineteenth Century

Rowing began in the United States early in the Nineteenth century, but did not become popular enough for mention in print until 1811, when a race between a boat owned by the Mercantile Advertiser and another whose owner was merely a "Mr. Snyder," was mentioned in an advertisement in a New York paper. This sport became very popular during the 1820s. Each boat had its host of followers who bet on the outcome of various races. Some such contests drew crowds of 50,000 persons, according to a writer in the Detroit News.

One of the first clubs to be organized was the Castle Garden Boat club established in New York in 1834. The Atlanta Boat club was formed in New York in 1848 and for some time remained a dominant power in rowing. Other early clubs included: the Union Boat club of Boston, organized in 1851 and in 1858 the "Schuylkill Navy" was created in Philadelphia by a merger of the Keystone, University, Excelsior, Bachelor and other boat clubs in that district.

In 1843 Yale established rowing, being the first American university to do so. Harvard followed six years later. Intercollegiate rowing did not start until 1852, when the crews of Harvard and Yale raced on the Connecticut river at Springfield, Mass. Harvard was the victor. From 1864 to 1870 seven such intercollegiate regattas were held, with Harvard winning five and Yale two. In 1871 the famous Rowing Association of American Colleges was formed and by 1929 there were 160 rowing universities and clubs functioning in the United States.

#### A Dog With Balboa

Did you know that a dog figures in the early exploration of America? Balboa, the Spanish soldier who first discovered the Pacific in the year 1513 had a bloodhound named Leoncico, so helpful in fighting that after a battle a certain portion of the booty was always laid aside as the dog's share.

#### Training Elephants

In India, Burma, and Siam elephants have been domesticated since written history began, being used as beasts of burden and for hunting. The period of training lasts many years, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune, and a well-trained animal will frequently command a price as high as \$5,000. Contrary to general belief, the big African elephants are about as amenable to training as their Indian cousins. The armies of ancient Carthage used African elephants in war, and, according to Vevers: "At Api, in the Congo, there were in 1928 fifty elephants in training, nineteen of which had completed the course and were working animals. The training is done by local natives who learned their business from Indian mahouts imported as instructors. Half-grown wild elephants are chosen for training, which is carried on for ten years before the animal is strong enough for regular work. Attempts to shorten the period of training in the past have always ended in the death of the animal."

#### "The Thinker"

The statue "The Thinker," is by Auguste Rodin, the greatest of French sculptors. His original idea was to employ the figure above a museum doorway he had been commissioned to make, and a study which had this use in view was displayed in Paris in 1889. But he did not use it for that purpose, and the huge bronze "The Thinker," was not exhibited until 1904, in Paris. Soon afterward it was shown in plaster at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis. This plaster figure is now in the Metropolitan museum in New York. There are several bronze casts in this country—including the one at the entrance of the Cleveland Museum of Art, another in Detroit, and a third in Golden Gate park, San Francisco. The first cast of "The Thinker" is at the Rodin museum in Paris. Rodin was born in 1840 and died November 17, 1917.

#### Flowers Convey Message;

##### Symbolize Months of Year

In sending out flowers, certain combinations have their meanings, observes a writer in the Los Angeles Times. Rosebuds with myrtle are a confession of love. Colored daisies with mignonette denote, "I admire your beauty." Lilies-of-the-valley with ferns say, "Your unconscious sweetness has fascinated me." Yellow roses with ivy and a broken straw flower mean, "Your jealousy has broken our friendship." Day lilies, colored daisies and a bit of witch hazel portray, "your coquetry and beauty have cast a spell over me." An orchid or an orchid corsage sent to your lady friend, signifies—"You are highest in my affections."

Roses have always portrayed certain meanings. And sophisticated youth today delights in sending or receiving the blossoms or buds with these meanings in mind. Smilax has been equally popular in the decorating of homes and churches for weddings. No doubt this is due to the mythological meaning of the plant. A combination of roses and smilax say to the receiver, "I shall love you always."

Water lilies and mignonette, mean, "I admire you for your heart of gold."

A combination of sweet peas, golden-rod, monkshood, and forget-me-not would give the following message: "I wish you a pleasant departure, but be cautious, danger is near: forget-me-not."

Geraniums and arbor vitae inform the receiver of the message: "Accept my consolation and be assured of my unchanging friendship."

Through this, you may learn your own combinations and send your messages via the flower way.

Certain flowers also symbolize the months of the year: Snowdrop, January; primrose, February; violet, March; daisy, April; hawthorne, May; honeysuckle, June; water lily, July; poppy, August; morning-glory, September; hops, October; chrysanthemum, November; holly, December.

#### Annapolis Naval Academy

##### Was Established in 1845

The United States Naval academy at Annapolis was established by George Bancroft, secretary of the navy under President Polk, October 10, 1845, on the site of Fort Severn, which was given to the navy by the War department. Commander Franklin Buchanan was the first superintendent. The school was known as the United States Naval school, but five years later it was reorganized and was given its present name.

When the academy was threatened with capture in April, 1861, it was moved to Newport, R. I., where the midshipmen lived on the frigates Constitution and Santee and in the old Atlantic hotel. After the Civil war, the academy was returned to Annapolis. During the 20 years following the war, says a writer in the Detroit News, the navy deteriorated and the academy did likewise. With the building of the new steel navy, begun in 1883, renewed interest was taken in the school and in 1895 a new program of building was initiated through the efforts of Capt. Philip H. Cooper, superintendent at the time, and Col. R. M. Thompson. Two hundred acres are included in the academy grounds and in 1924 there were 2,500 midshipmen enrolled.

#### Tripe and Cibols

If you are ever invited to have tripe and cibols, do not be alarmed for cibols is an obsolete word for onions. And if you are asked to pass the sinopsis, reach for the mustard. These sound like foreign words, but they are to be found in any good English dictionary. Most of us have had attacks of yexes, though we call it hiccups. It is a distinct warning that we should not partake of too much xenodochy—another word for hospitality. There are scores of such words in our language: zythesary is one, though you would hardly recognize it as brewery! Fortunately it is not necessary for us to know any of these unfamiliar words—which is distinctly processualistic (encouraging). Tit-Bits Magazine.

#### Emerson Confessed Poetry

Everything about a famous person is interesting, particularly when he writes about himself. At a supreme moment of his life, writing to his betrothed on the eve of their marriage, Ralph Waldo Emerson says of himself: "I am born a poet—of a low class, without doubt, yet a poet... My singing, to be sure, is very husky, and is for the most part in prose. Still I am a poet in the sense of a perceiver and lover of the harmonies that are in the soul and in matter. A sunset, a forest, a snowstorm, a certain river view are more to me than many friends, and do ordinarily divide my day with my books."

#### Curious Habit of Napoleon

The great Napoleon had a curious habit, when in a difficulty, of adding up the number of his soldiers, making the total bigger than it really was; talk of what he would do with divisions that he knew did not exist, and, if any one called his attention to the fact that he knew he did not have such divisions, Napoleon would retort, "Would you rob me of my peace of mind?"

#### Spend Lives on Little Junks

The sea-gypsies of South China pass virtually their entire lives on little junks, floating up and down rivers. When a marriage takes place the junks are festooned with red and gold paper, firecrackers exploded—and then the bride falls on her knees and presents a cup of wine to her parents-in-law.

#### Total Eclipse of Sun

A total eclipse of the sun takes place, somewhere in the world, on an average of every 17 months, says Collier's Weekly. Yet countless millions of persons have lived and died without ever seeing one. No total eclipse was seen in London, for example, in the years between 1115 and 1715.

#### Great Meteorite Did Not Kill

The great Siberian meteorite struck on June 30, 1908, and, so far as known, not a single human life was lost. So great was the rush of air that forests were laid flat. A herd of 1,500 reindeer was completely wiped out, and a farmer fifty miles away was knocked down by the force of the blast.

#### Glaciers of Antarctic Region

The Antarctic region is almost covered by glaciers. Greenland is about three fourths covered, and Alaska, which ranks third in glaciers, is only about three per cent overspread by glacial ice.

#### Vegetables Rich in Calcium

Cheese and milk are not the only good sources of calcium. Vegetables rich in this mineral are beet, dandelion, turnip and mustard greens, green cabbage and chard.

#### Mississippi Levees Begun 1717

The first levees on the banks of the Mississippi river were begun in 1717 at New Orleans. Congress appropriated its first money for flood relief—\$90,000—in 1874.

#### Hot Ale Served at Weddings

Bridal couples in Scotland's border counties observe the centuries-old custom of having hot ale served to them when they walk from the altar.

#### Male Emu Anxious to Sit

The male emu, which takes complete care of the young birds, sometimes starts to sit upon the nest even before the female has laid the eggs.

#### Sugar Cane From Canary Islands

Sugar cane, an important American crop, was introduced to the New World early in the Sixteenth century from the Canary islands.

#### Causes of Allergic Reactions

The common substances which cause allergic reactions are foods, pollens, dusts, animal danders, hair, orris root and bacteria.

#### Fine Lace and Embroidery

The Canary islands, off the northwest coast of Africa, a Spanish possession, are noted for the making of fine lace and embroidery.

#### Oldest Geographic Society

The American Geographical society of New York is the oldest geographical society in the country. It was founded in 1852.

#### Life Limit of Lions

Ten years is the average life limit for wild lions, while those in captivity often live to be twenty-five or thirty.

#### Best Looking Portrait Stamp

Many collectors call the William Penn design the best looking portrait stamp issued by the United States.

#### Richmond, Va., "Modern Rome"

Richmond, Va., occupies a site covering seven hills and is sometimes styled the "Modern Rome."

#### George III Warned by Mother

George III, who came to the British throne in 1760, was warned by his mother, "George, be King."

#### Ammonia a By-Product

Ammonia is obtained on a commercial scale as a by-product when coal gas is made.

#### Amur River's Length

During its five flowing months the Amur river is navigable for 2,000 of its 3,000 miles.

## Eating Big Meal at Noon

By  
DR. JAMES W. BARTON  
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

A WOMAN, 5 feet 6 inches in height, weighing 225 pounds, consulted a physician regarding the best method of reducing her weight. Before putting herself under his care, she stated that she did not want to eat less food, hated exercise and so would do none of it, and insisted that she be allowed to remain in bed until 10 a. m. each day as at present.

As there are only three ways of reducing weight in the ordinary overweight—eating less food, taking more exercise, and taking less rest during the 24 hours—the physician was about to dismiss the patient with the polite remark that as she would not follow any of the three methods of weight reduction, nothing could be done.

However, close questioning revealed the fact that the lady got a great deal of pleasure out of shopping; her hobby being the spending of every afternoon in the stores of a large city.

The physician then stated that he would allow her to follow her present habits and eat the same amount of food, if she would eat her heaviest meal—dinner—at noon instead of in the evening. She followed this advice and lost 7 pounds the first month, 5 the second month, 3 the third month and 1 the fourth month, a loss of 16 pounds in four months.

#### Exercise Requires Fuel.

Eating the heavy meal at noon, and the light or lunch meal in the evening caused a loss of weight for 2 reasons: (a) the exercise of walking about the stores actually used up some of the excess fat on the body, and (b) the light meal in the evening was so light or so poor in food value, that after it was eaten, there was not much excess food to be turned into fat during the "rest" period of the evening, and during the 12 hours or more in bed during the night.

The 3 or 4 hours of walking exercise that this patient took every afternoon required extra fuel and the excess fat on her body was what furnished the food or fuel necessary.

#### Work Requires Energy.

"Muscular work has a far greater effect in raising the energy consumption (using up of fuel or fat) than any other factor." For instance, the average man needs 3,000 calories or heat units of food daily, and the average woman about 2,000. Yet if just an ordinary or moderate amount of exercise is taken, such as walking a mile at a moderate pace, as much as 500 calories of food or body fat may be used up; walking a mile at a brisk pace or at a slow rate of running might easily use up 1,000 to 1,500 calories.

Many professional wrestlers carry ten to thirty pounds of excess fat because they wrestle 3 to 5 times each week (sometimes for an hour or more) and must carry extra weight to prevent going "stale." It is not unusual for them to lose 5 to 10 pounds during each bout, such is the effect of hard exercise in reducing weight.

#### Nothing Much to It.

It is all very simple. "The fuel" for doing work or taking exercise must come from the food eaten or from the tissues of the body; if part of the fuel foods taken in are used up in doing muscular work, the excess food eaten (which would naturally be stored away as fat) will store that much less. When the food intake is too low to provide the energy needed both for maintaining the body and for the work done, the body tissues will be called upon to supply part of the required energy and a loss in weight will result.

However, an important point about exercise in reducing weight is not fully recognized and that is that using the will power to take any exercise is a big step forward. It is no easy matter for the overweight to move the excess weight about; it means so much more effort than for one who is of normal weight. Then as the exercise becomes easier to do because of practice and because there is less weight to move, the overweight individual finds himself or herself gradually increasing the amount of exercise taken daily. A feeling of "lightness" of renewed energy replaces the "heaviness" of moving about not only during exercise but at other times during the day. As it is not much effort to walk short distances, go upstairs or perform household duties more of these little chores are done. This means more reduction of weight.

Of course, just as the reduction of weight by diet, drugs, or gland extracts should be under medical supervision so should the patient be thoroughly examined before taking exercise and at intervals thereafter so that if there should be disturbances of the heart or blood vessels, the exercise may be regulated accordingly.



# REPORT OF EXPENSES OF PENN. MARYLAND LEAGUE.

Financial statement of the Penn-Maryland League for season 1937. Clubs: Rouzerville, New Windsor, Taneytown, Union Bridge.

Forfeit money deposited from each club \$25.00, total \$100.00. Expenses for the year:

Stamped envelopes, used by the president of the league.....\$ 5.37

Rouzerville—extra fees to umpires for the season.....18.00

Phone calls—by the president.....2.45

Rule Book—belonging to the league......35

Score Book—usable for seasons to come......75

Score Sheets—sufficient left over for another season.....3.50

Total.....\$30.42

\$17.39 returned to each club.

C. C. LANTZ, Treasurer.

No game was played, last Sunday, between Taneytown and Reisterstown, due to rain.

## TWO MORE GAMES.

An exhibition game will be played this Saturday, with the Gettysburg Champions Adams County League, on the Sauble Field, at 2:30. Skinner, of Union Bridge, will pitch for Taneytown.

On Sunday, the third game for the Balt-Carroll League will be played at Big Pipe Creek Park, with Reisterstown, each team having won one of the three.

Two good games may be the result. The Odd Fellows Band will furnish the music.

## PERCHERON EXHIBIT AT FREDERICK FAIR.

In 1933, in the trough of the depression, the Board of Governors of the Great Frederick Fair and the Percheron breeders of Frederick County, decided to put on an exhibit of real draft horses at the Fair. During the first few years the number of entries were not large, but the interest of the spectators was great. This year there will be 75 Purebred Percherons exhibited by residents of Maryland. This number is the largest of any Percheron exhibit ever held in the east.

Percheron horse breeders in Maryland and particularly in Frederick County, have made great strides over this period. Today in Frederick County alone, there are over thirty-five breeders, owning more than 300 head of registered animals. Frederick county is undoubtedly the leading Percheron center of the East and South. Since January of this year breeders outside the county have purchased 35 or 40 registered Percherons from Frederick county breeders. Shipments of horses have been to buyers living as far North as Long Island, New York and as far South as the border between North and South Carolina.

Arrangements have been made at the Fair to give interested spectators plenty of room and comfort for watching the exhibit, and it is expected that the interest in the Percheron exhibit will be extremely great. Prof. F. L. Bentley, head of the Animal Husbandry Department of Pennsylvania State College will start judging promptly at 9:30 on the morning of Tuesday, October 12th, in order to place all the animals before sun down.

## OLD SMITHY IS RUN BY EIGHTH IN LINE

Stands Where Ancestor Built It 250 Years Ago.

Essex, Conn.—When John Pratt, with his wife and children and his household goods, moved to this village in 1678 and set himself up as a blacksmith, he scarcely would have imagined that 250 years later there would still be a blacksmith shop in operation on the same spot and that the proprietor would be his lineal descendant.

Hundreds of persons stop every summer to ask about what is said to be the oldest business in the country that has always been in the hands of one family and to talk to James Lord Pratt, the present owner and eighth generation from the founder.

Jim Pratt is not sure how many buildings the family has used in conducting the smithy business for two and a half centuries. The present shop, he knows, was built by his grandfather eighty years ago to take care of an iron business expanding with the building of clipper ships on the Connecticut river here.

"I shall have a shop which is large and light," said that John Pratt. "It shall have many windows and large ones. It shall be of brick and it shall be large enough for four forges."

Such a building was put up, and it is still sound. It had windows enough to permit work from day-break to dusk. It was large enough to hold the year's supply of iron, brought in by boat in the autumn, and once it did have four forges.

One was used for horse and ox shoeing, one for wagon repairing and two for making iron mast bands and other ship fittings.

Now modern machinery has been installed. An electric blower is concealed in the forge in place of the old bellows, and the smith uses a power hammer more often than the old anvil.

It is five or six years since he shod his last horse, and it is a quarter of a century since oxen were shod in the shop.

## Luxurious Cow Barn Lets Animals Recline to Eat

Oakfield, N. Y.—Nothing has been left undone to provide the latest in cow comfort in a huge concrete building that looks more like an oversized bungalow than an old-fashioned barn. Its 28,900 feet of floor space makes it one of the largest cowbarns in New York state, according to owner, G. Sherwin Haxton, Rochester and Oakfield business man.

Twenty men will tend the wants of the 300 cows in a specially ventilated room with individual stalls for each cow. In each stall is a round iron drinking fountain. The concrete floor is well cushioned with hay for sleeping purposes and the feeding troughs are so low that each cow can recline in indolent ease and eat and drink at the same time.

Twice a day a short walk will break the monotony of the cow's life. At 4 a. m. and 4 p. m. she will trot through a long concrete chute to the washing room. Her attendants will give her a fine spray bath in preparation for milking. Both completed, a door will open and Bossy will walk into a glass-enclosed milking room, step into an iron stall where a mechanical milker will send the milk spinning upwards through a vacuum system to a storage tank, thence to a pasteurizing unit and then into cans.

No human hands will touch the milk en route from cow to bottle. Milking completed, Bossy can step from her stall and return to her quarters via the chute.

During the summer, the stalls are air-cooled and in the winter, fans will send warm air through the building.

## Game With Paper Dolls Will Teach Deaf Pupils

New Orleans.—The lip-reading pupils in seven New Orleans public schools this fall will learn their lessons by a scientific paper-doll game. Miss Ruth Proctor, who teaches handicapped pupils from six years old to high school age, will illustrate a new lecture on how Jennie Germ can creep into milk and transmit tuberculosis.

In the game will be the milk sprites—Pat Protein, Sherman Sugar, Fred Phosphorus and Walter Water—who fight against Jennie Germ. The children will watch the teacher's lips as she tells the story and will watch the paper dolls enact a play.

The children also will see how the lighthouse of health is built, progressively, by the Exercise Rock, the Sunshine Stone, the Plenty-of-Food Pebble and other components.

Getting germs into the Body Castle is part of the progressive game. Only two gates of entry are open to the germ—the Nose and Mouth Gates. Each child will have a germ which will try to get by the gate. But the owner of the Body Castle can foil the germs, when carried in by the hand, by washing the hands! Another germ hidden in milk can be stopped by having the milk pasteurized, and so on.

Pictures will be used almost exclusively at first. The teacher will form the syllables of simple words with her lips, encouraging pupils to do likewise.

## APPLES FOR SALE

at Reasonable Price.  
STARK DELICIOUS,  
STAYMAN,  
BLACK TWIG,  
GRIMES GOLDEN,  
AND WINESAP.

Two miles South of Fairfield, Pa., known as The John Musselman Farm.

10-8-2t

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on East Baltimore St., Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1937, at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., the following described Household Goods:

KALAMAZOO KITCHEN RANGE, kerosene 5-burner stove, five piece breakfast set, kitchen cabinet, utility cabinet, ice box, kitchen utensils, 2 sets dishes, 9x12 linoleum rug, sewing machine, 3-piece

MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SET, two 9x12 brussels rugs, 3 small stands, lamps, rocker,

6-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE, wooden bed and spring; crib, double heater, lawn mower, hose and garden equipment; 1929 CHEVROLET COACH, porch furniture, etc.

TERMS—CASH.  
MRS. KERMIT B. REID.  
EARL BOWERS, Auct. 10-8-2t

## Private Sale

— OF A —

## Sixty-six Acre Farm

On Taneytown-Keysville road, 2 1/4 miles from Taneytown. Good frame Dwelling, good Bank Barn, necessary outbuildings, all with new metal roofs. Electric lights and water in house and barn. School bus passes door.

WALTER C. BROWER.  
10-8-3t

## ATTORNEY'S SALE — OF — VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

in and adjacent to the town of Detour, Carroll County, Maryland.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage from Jacob T. Myerly, Earl T. Myerly and Mae E. Myerly to The Detour Bank, a body corporate of the State of Maryland, dated January 27th, 1934, and recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. No. 90, folio 426, &c., the undersigned John Wood, Attorney named in said Mortgage, will sell at public auction upon the premises situated at Detour, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1937, at 2 o'clock, P. M., all those several tracts or parcels of land located in and adjacent to the town of Detour aforesaid and further described as follows (being the same lands and premises conveyed by and described in said mortgage):

(1) All those tracts or parcels of land containing in the aggregate

32 3/4 ACRES AND 31 PERCHES, more or less, together with all the right, title and interest of the said Jacob T. Myerly in and to all the rights, ways, water courses, waters, and water rights and appurtenances thereto in any way belonging or appertaining, which were conveyed by Aaron Repp Anders to the said Jacob T. Myerly by deed dated August 17, 1912, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber O. D. G. No. 120, folio 248, &c.

(2) All that part of a tract of land resurveyed and called "Prosperity" containing

6 ACRES, 1 ROOD and 18 PERCHES more or less, being the same land conveyed by Margaret E. Myerly to the said Jacob T. Myerly, Earl T. Myerly and Mae E. Myerly by deed dated March 10, 1930, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. No. 159, folio 507, &c., saving and excepting therefrom, however, the quantity of 3600 square feet of land, more or less, which was conveyed by Margaret E. Myerly and husband to Board of School Commissioners of Carroll County by deed dated August 18th., 1905, and recorded among the aforesaid Land Records in Liber D. P. S. No. 102, folio 412, &c.; this second parcel is improved by a

LARGE DWELLING HOUSE, barn, grain shed and other desirable small buildings, all in a good state of repair, presenting an unusual opportunity to acquire very reasonably a moderate-sized property in a prosperous rural community.

TERMS OF SALE—A deposit of \$250.00 in cash on day of sale and the balance upon the ratification of said sale by the Circuit Court for Carroll County. If other terms are desired, see the undersigned at Westminster. Taxes, insurance, etc., will be adjusted to day of sale; all expenses of conveying must be paid by purchaser.

JOHN WOOD,  
Attorney named in Mortgage.  
GLENN TROUT, Auct. 10-8-3t

## Subscribe for the REC ORD



A SAVINGS account with this bank offers you the easiest and most convenient way to save. There's no red tape about it. With your first deposit, however small it may be, you are known and welcome here. Our officers and employees are always willing and eager to assist in any way they can.

If distance or the weather makes it difficult to come in person, you can transact your business with us through the nearest mail box—safely and conveniently.

## THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

## 75 Purebred Percherons

and 25 4-H Colt Club entries will be judged Tuesday, October 12, starting at 9:30 a. m.



The Largest Percheron Show in the East

## The Great Frederick Fair

FREDERICK, MD.

(Published by the Percheron Association of Frederick County)



## Special

For month of October—one Shampoo and Finger Wave or one hot oil treatment will be given free with each \$4.00, \$5.00 or \$6.00

PERMANENT WAVE.

## Palais D'Art Beauty Salon

Cor. E. Balto and George Sts.  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

9-24-t

"Try The Drug Store First"

## McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

SPECIAL—Our 50c Tek Tooth Brushes, while they last, two for fifty-one cents.

Get Your Medicine

at the Drug

Store

## R. S. McKinney

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat .....96@ .96  
Corn, old .....85@ .85

## Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.

### DRESS MATERIALS.

The new plaid rayons are just the thing for that new dress. Only 33c a yard.

### BED COMFORTS.

How good they feel in cold weather. Specially priced at \$4.98.

### MENS WORK SHOES.

"WOOLVERINES" or "STAR BRANDS" are the real work shoes. \$1.98 to \$3.85.

### SWEATERS.

A fine new line for Men, Women and Children. 59c to \$3.59.

### PRIZES & TALLEYS.

Let us supply you with prizes and tallies for that card party.

### MENS WORK SHIRTS.

A full line in Blues, Grays, Tans, and Checks. 49c to 95c.

## Our Grocery Department

1 PKG. JELLO OR ROYAL GELATIN 5c  
2 CANS PLUMS 29c  
2 CANS BORIS BEANS 25c  
4 CAKES PALMOLIVE SOAP & COMPLEXION CLOTH 23c

1 Bottle Norris Vanilla 25c 3-lb Can Crisco 57c  
1 Large Bottle Catsup 12c 1 Box Postum Cereal 22c  
1 Can Land-O- Lakes Grape 2-lb Can Cocoa 15c  
Fruit 15c Log Cabin Syrup 23c and 45c  
1 Can Land-O-Lakes Corn 15c



## Check your expenses with a CHECKING ACCOUNT

Can you put your finger on every payment you made last month? If not, open a checking account in this bank, and see how quickly your personal finances fall into an orderly pattern.

The stubs in your check book will provide a simple yet efficient system of accounting. If you wish you can use these records as a basis for setting up a budget.

This is only one of the many advantages of a checking account in this bank.

## THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

# No Strings

TO OUR ORIGINAL

# BUDGET PAY PLAN

That's Right! There are no delays, no red tape, no long investigations and no embarrassment when you use our Friendly Credit Plan. You just select what you need. Show us your license identification and tell us how you can pay. Your purchase is installed at once.

## EASY TERMS AS LOW AS

# \$1 DOWN

ASK FOR BUDGET DEPT.

## Reindollar Brothers & Co.

LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS