

IF YOU CAN NOT PAY
DON'T GO! AND DO NOT
SPEND MONEY THAT
YOU OWE TO OTHERS!

THE CARROLL RECORD

AN INVESTMENT OF
\$1.00 IN THE RECORD,
WILL BE PAID, BACK IN
WEEKLY INSTALMENTS.

VOL. 39 NO. 45

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1933.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially accidents, sales of real estate, fires, important happenings, visits to or from the county, local events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and away from home.

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 Police Department.

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

Mrs. J. D. Overholtzer who has been ill the past ten days, is slowly improving.

About fifty persons attended the dance, last Saturday night, given by the Rebekah Lodge.

Next Tuesday will be "clean-up" day in Taneytown, for the removal of junk. See notice on last page this issue.

A truck load of Valite plant machinery left town, on Monday, for York, estimated to weigh over 25 tons. A special permit was required for it to make use of the state highway.

Mrs. Sarah J. Keefer has just returned home from a week's visit to her sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Mengtes, of Hagerstown, and also visited her nephew, Charlie Hossler, of near Mount Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and daughter, Anna Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Fair and son, Jimmy, spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Chas. W. Hess at the home of Mrs. Sue Grubb, near Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reid and sons, Maynard and Cyril, of Detroit, are visiting in town and vicinity, having come here to attend the funeral of James A. Reid. For once, they need not hurry back to Detroit, as there is nothing for them to do there.

The Commencement Exercises of the graduating Class of St. Agnes Hospital will take place at the Lyric Theatre, Baltimore, May 9, 1933, at 4:00 P. M. Miss Marie Agnes Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Little, will be one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. William Albaugh, of Walkersville; Mrs. Esta Warrenfetzl and daughter, Helen, of Mt. Airy; Miss Nellie Karcher, of Baltimore; Miss Dorothy Eyer, of Bridgeport, and Truman Albaugh, of Utica, visited Mrs. Mary Stover and family, on Sunday.

M. J. Thomson, well known baseball and sports promoter, was elected Burgess of Emmitsburg, on Monday, over present incumbent J. Henry Stokes. Mr. Stokes had declined nomination, having served for twelve years and desired to be released from further service; but consented, after the insistence of friends, to allow his name to be used.

A special meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Taneytown School has been called by the President, Mrs. John S. Teeter, for Tuesday evening, May 9, at 8 P. M. Dr. Frank Kramer, Professor of Education, Gettysburg College, will be the speaker of the evening. Mrs. Francis T. Elliot is arranging special music for the meeting.

The Junior Band project for Taneytown has not been abandoned, we are now reliably informed, but is being prosecuted with expectations of success. The statement made in The Record last week, that the effort had been abandoned "due to unfavorable financial conditions" appears not to have been correct, though we considered our information reliable.

The following were elected members of the City Council, at the annual election, on Monday: Dr. C. M. Benner, David H. Hahn, Merle S. Baumgardner. They were elected for a two year's term, and all were re-elected. A second ticket was placed in the field early in the day, the candidates on which received about 50 votes each. Dr. C. M. Benner was named on both tickets, and received 161 votes.

The Valite Plant, that was removed to York, this week, was for a time a nuisance in the town, due to the great amount of dust that it made; but on complaint, Mr. Valentine made improvements that almost entirely removed the nuisance. It at least left one permanent benefit—the solid filling up of a lot that during much of the year was both boggy and unsightly.

On Wednesday, May 10th, the Women's Missionary Societies of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold their regular monthly meetings. A Pageant will be presented by the Young Women's Society. This Pageant will present the interest of the lace industry of India. Dr. M. Edwin Thomas, of the Board of Foreign Missions, will present by the use of pictures, the work of the Lutheran Church in the fields of China, India, Japan and Africa.

On Monday afternoon as John J. Hockensmith was driving through Druid Hill park, having as passengers Mr. and Mrs. George A. Arnold, Miss Agnes Arnold and Mrs. Charles L. Kuhns, their car was struck in the rear by a car driven by a Baltimore lady, demolishing one hind wheel and otherwise injuring the Hockensmith car, but fortunately doing no damage to the inmates. The party was making a short cut through the Park to the Reisterstown road. The case will be heard in the Traffic Court, Monday, May 15.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

TANEYTOWN WINS HONORS

A Total Score of 329 Points to 330 for Mount Airy.

Taneytown High School won second place in the County Eisteddfod, held in the Alumni Hall, April 23rd. The high school orchestra won first place. Virginian Cluts, the soloist, won second place. The Boys' Chorus rated fourth, and the Girls' Chorus rated sixth. Taneytown's score was 329, while the winner, Mt. Airy, had 330.

The names of those in the orchestra are: Thelma Clutz, Bernice Devilbiss, Richard Mehring, Henry Reindollar, Catherine Fleagle, Fred Bower, Kenneth Baumgardner, Richard Sutcliffe, Margaret Reinold, Homer Myers, Mildred Stull, Ralph Morelock, Mildred Baumgardner, Basil Crapster, Virginia Cluts, Dorothy Fridge, Edmund Morrison.

Those in the Boys' Chorus are Fred Bower, Richard Mehring, Francis Elliott, Francis Edwards, Donald Myers, Norville Baumgardner, Robert Ninehart, Edmund Morrison, Fred Smith, Ambrose Hess, Kenneth Baumgardner, Fern Smith, Horace O'Neill, Wilbur Hubbard, Leroy Eckert, Richard Sutcliffe, John Eckard, Homer Myers, Edward Reid, Martin Zimmerman, George Marshall, Wilson Utz, Norman Houck.

Those in the Girls' Chorus are Ludean Bankard, Mary Edwards, Eileen Henze, Ellen Hess, Janette Lawyer, Betty Ott, Dorothy Fridge, Emma Graham, Catherine Hess, Helen Kiser, Arlene Nusbaum, Virginia Ohler, Nellie Smith, Catherine Shriner, Doris Tracey, Mary Crouse, Bernice Devilbiss, Catherine Stuller, Mildred Stull, Rita Sanders, Virginia Cluts.

MARKER FOR SCHOOL BUSES.

In view of the fact that there have been several accidents in which school children were struck by passing motorists when alighting from or boarding school buses, Colonel E. Austin Baughman, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, has evolved a new type of marker to designate the school buses.

These markers are cut out of letters from six to twelve inches high and set in an especially designed frame so that they can be mounted on the roof just over the front visor and also at the rear.

By having these signs on the roof, standing out against the horizon, there is no excuse for the motorist not to be cognizant of the fact the vehicle is a school bus carrying children and for that reason, to exercise all precautions when passing.

These letters are made of a particularly sturdy metal and baked with an especial enamel in order that they may be washed frequently so that they may be clearly seen and at the same time not have the paint wear off.

The buses that are used only during the daylight hours will have the letters painted with diagonal black and white stripes, so that the eye will quickly focus upon them, while these buses that are in use after nightfall, particularly during the winter months, will have the letters in all white so that the marker can be more easily seen in the darkness.

The structure and design of these markers was worked out by Mr. Morton McI. Dukehart, of Baltimore, in co-operation with Colonel Baughman.

COMEDY FOR BENEFIT OF THE EMMITSBURG B. B. CLUB.

Sponsored by the Emmitsburg baseball club in the Frederick County League, the original musical comedy "No Hits, No Runs, No Errors," will be presented in Emmitsburg, on the nights of May 11 and 12.

Arranged and presented by Wayde Chrismar, Secretary of the Club, the show contains all local talent, including tried performers as well as newcomers to the stage. The continuity calls for the players, all young people, to be lounging about in a local store, wondering what to do, when someone suggests that they put on a show. What follows is supposed to be spontaneous tomfoolery, made up by the performers as the show proceeds. Every player is cast in a natural part, which the management believes will heighten the effectiveness of the show.

The Elder Orchestra will be on the stage, intact. Those in the show are: Mary Higbee, Helen Higbee, Helen Maxell, Lillian Boyle, Genevieve Elder, Dora Elder, Yvonne Elder, Catherine Overman, Hilda Topper, Mary Frances Mondorf, Margaret Peters, Amy Gillelan, Rodgers Topper, Wayde Chrismar, Carroll, Earl and Arthur Elder, Louis Rosensteel, Dr. O. H. Stinson, Dr. Wm. H. Treiber, Lee and Charles Eckenrode, Reeves Blandford, Ray Dukehart, Thornton W. Rodgers, Fred Timmerman, Charles Bushman, Tom Bollinger, Bill Smith, Robert Pampl, Austin Stoner and Billy Seltzer.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS TO MEET.

The Young Republican League of Maryland will hold a meeting on the second floor of The Times building, Westminster, on Monday, May 8, at 8 P. M., for the purpose of organizing a Carroll County unit of the State organization. Able speakers will be present from Baltimore. Representatives from all districts are invited to attend.

CANNERS TO PAY \$7.00 FOR CORN

Frederick county cannery have agreed to raise the price on corn from \$6.00 to \$7.00 per ton. Since the former quotation was given, the price of corn has advanced. It is reported that the same advance will apply all over the state. The indications seem to be that a reduced acreage will be planted.

SCHOOLS EISTEDDFOD ANNUAL EVENT

Highly Successful Program held in Alumni Hall.

The tenth annual Eisteddfod of the Carroll County schools was a highly successful and pleasurable event, over 1500 having attended in Alumni Hall, W. M. College, last Friday night. The judge of the program was Dr. Franz Bonschein, composer and conductor, a member of the Faculty, Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore.

The winners were: Taneytown school, first for orchestra; Westminster High, first for Boys' Chorus; Mildred Coshun, Union Bridge School, first for vocal solo, her selection being "The Swan." About 375 students presented the combined chorus, "Gloria," from Mozart's 12th mass, accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra.

The winners were: Taneytown school, first for orchestra; Westminster High, first for Boys' Chorus; Mildred Coshun, Union Bridge School, first for vocal solo, her selection being "The Swan." About 375 students presented the combined chorus, "Gloria," from Mozart's 12th mass, accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra.

The winners were: Taneytown school, first for orchestra; Westminster High, first for Boys' Chorus; Mildred Coshun, Union Bridge School, first for vocal solo, her selection being "The Swan." About 375 students presented the combined chorus, "Gloria," from Mozart's 12th mass, accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra.

The winners were: Taneytown school, first for orchestra; Westminster High, first for Boys' Chorus; Mildred Coshun, Union Bridge School, first for vocal solo, her selection being "The Swan." About 375 students presented the combined chorus, "Gloria," from Mozart's 12th mass, accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra.

The winners were: Taneytown school, first for orchestra; Westminster High, first for Boys' Chorus; Mildred Coshun, Union Bridge School, first for vocal solo, her selection being "The Swan." About 375 students presented the combined chorus, "Gloria," from Mozart's 12th mass, accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra.

The winners were: Taneytown school, first for orchestra; Westminster High, first for Boys' Chorus; Mildred Coshun, Union Bridge School, first for vocal solo, her selection being "The Swan." About 375 students presented the combined chorus, "Gloria," from Mozart's 12th mass, accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra.

The winners were: Taneytown school, first for orchestra; Westminster High, first for Boys' Chorus; Mildred Coshun, Union Bridge School, first for vocal solo, her selection being "The Swan." About 375 students presented the combined chorus, "Gloria," from Mozart's 12th mass, accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra.

The winners were: Taneytown school, first for orchestra; Westminster High, first for Boys' Chorus; Mildred Coshun, Union Bridge School, first for vocal solo, her selection being "The Swan." About 375 students presented the combined chorus, "Gloria," from Mozart's 12th mass, accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra.

The winners were: Taneytown school, first for orchestra; Westminster High, first for Boys' Chorus; Mildred Coshun, Union Bridge School, first for vocal solo, her selection being "The Swan." About 375 students presented the combined chorus, "Gloria," from Mozart's 12th mass, accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra.

The winners were: Taneytown school, first for orchestra; Westminster High, first for Boys' Chorus; Mildred Coshun, Union Bridge School, first for vocal solo, her selection being "The Swan." About 375 students presented the combined chorus, "Gloria," from Mozart's 12th mass, accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra.

The winners were: Taneytown school, first for orchestra; Westminster High, first for Boys' Chorus; Mildred Coshun, Union Bridge School, first for vocal solo, her selection being "The Swan." About 375 students presented the combined chorus, "Gloria," from Mozart's 12th mass, accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra.

The winners were: Taneytown school, first for orchestra; Westminster High, first for Boys' Chorus; Mildred Coshun, Union Bridge School, first for vocal solo, her selection being "The Swan." About 375 students presented the combined chorus, "Gloria," from Mozart's 12th mass, accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra.

The winners were: Taneytown school, first for orchestra; Westminster High, first for Boys' Chorus; Mildred Coshun, Union Bridge School, first for vocal solo, her selection being "The Swan." About 375 students presented the combined chorus, "Gloria," from Mozart's 12th mass, accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra.

The winners were: Taneytown school, first for orchestra; Westminster High, first for Boys' Chorus; Mildred Coshun, Union Bridge School, first for vocal solo, her selection being "The Swan." About 375 students presented the combined chorus, "Gloria," from Mozart's 12th mass, accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra.

The winners were: Taneytown school, first for orchestra; Westminster High, first for Boys' Chorus; Mildred Coshun, Union Bridge School, first for vocal solo, her selection being "The Swan." About 375 students presented the combined chorus, "Gloria," from Mozart's 12th mass, accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra.

The winners were: Taneytown school, first for orchestra; Westminster High, first for Boys' Chorus; Mildred Coshun, Union Bridge School, first for vocal solo, her selection being "The Swan." About 375 students presented the combined chorus, "Gloria," from Mozart's 12th mass, accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra.

The winners were: Taneytown school, first for orchestra; Westminster High, first for Boys' Chorus; Mildred Coshun, Union Bridge School, first for vocal solo, her selection being "The Swan." About 375 students presented the combined chorus, "Gloria," from Mozart's 12th mass, accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra.

The winners were: Taneytown school, first for orchestra; Westminster High, first for Boys' Chorus; Mildred Coshun, Union Bridge School, first for vocal solo, her selection being "The Swan." About 375 students presented the combined chorus, "Gloria," from Mozart's 12th mass, accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra.

The winners were: Taneytown school, first for orchestra; Westminster High, first for Boys' Chorus; Mildred Coshun, Union Bridge School, first for vocal solo, her selection being "The Swan." About 375 students presented the combined chorus, "Gloria," from Mozart's 12th mass, accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra.

The winners were: Taneytown school, first for orchestra; Westminster High, first for Boys' Chorus; Mildred Coshun, Union Bridge School, first for vocal solo, her selection being "The Swan." About 375 students presented the combined chorus, "Gloria," from Mozart's 12th mass, accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra.

The winners were: Taneytown school, first for orchestra; Westminster High, first for Boys' Chorus; Mildred Coshun, Union Bridge School, first for vocal solo, her selection being "The Swan." About 375 students presented the combined chorus, "Gloria," from Mozart's 12th mass, accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra.

The winners were: Taneytown school, first for orchestra; Westminster High, first for Boys' Chorus; Mildred Coshun, Union Bridge School, first for vocal solo, her selection being "The Swan." About 375 students presented the combined chorus, "Gloria," from Mozart's 12th mass, accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra.

The winners were: Taneytown school, first for orchestra; Westminster High, first for Boys' Chorus; Mildred Coshun, Union Bridge School, first for vocal solo, her selection being "The Swan." About 375 students presented the combined chorus, "Gloria," from Mozart's 12th mass, accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra.

The winners were: Taneytown school, first for orchestra; Westminster High, first for Boys' Chorus; Mildred Coshun, Union Bridge School, first for vocal solo, her selection being "The Swan." About 375 students presented the combined chorus, "Gloria," from Mozart's 12th mass, accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra.

The winners were: Taneytown school, first for orchestra; Westminster High, first for Boys' Chorus; Mildred Coshun, Union Bridge School, first for vocal solo, her selection being "The Swan." About 375 students presented the combined chorus, "Gloria," from Mozart's 12th mass, accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra.

The winners were: Taneytown school, first for orchestra; Westminster High, first for Boys' Chorus; Mildred Coshun, Union Bridge School, first for vocal solo, her selection being "The Swan." About 375 students presented the combined chorus, "Gloria," from Mozart's 12th mass, accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra.

The winners were: Taneytown school, first for orchestra; Westminster High, first for Boys' Chorus; Mildred Coshun, Union Bridge School, first for vocal solo, her selection being "The Swan." About 375 students presented the combined chorus, "Gloria," from Mozart's 12th mass, accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra.

The winners were: Taneytown school, first for orchestra; Westminster High, first for Boys' Chorus; Mildred Coshun, Union Bridge School, first for vocal solo, her selection being "The Swan." About 375 students presented the combined chorus, "Gloria," from Mozart's 12th mass, accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra.

The winners were: Taneytown school, first for orchestra; Westminster High, first for Boys' Chorus; Mildred Coshun, Union Bridge School, first for vocal solo, her selection being "The Swan." About 375 students presented the combined chorus, "Gloria," from Mozart's 12th mass, accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra.

The winners were: Taneytown school, first for orchestra; Westminster High, first for Boys' Chorus; Mildred Coshun, Union Bridge School, first for vocal solo, her selection being "The Swan." About 375 students presented the combined chorus, "Gloria," from Mozart's 12th mass, accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra.

The winners were: Taneytown school, first for orchestra; Westminster High, first for Boys' Chorus; Mildred Coshun, Union Bridge School, first for vocal solo, her selection being "The Swan." About 375 students presented the combined chorus, "Gloria," from Mozart's 12th mass, accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra.

The winners were: Taneytown school, first for orchestra; Westminster High, first for Boys' Chorus; Mildred Coshun, Union Bridge School, first for vocal solo, her selection being "The Swan." About 375 students presented the combined chorus, "Gloria," from Mozart's 12th mass, accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra.

The winners were: Taneytown school, first for orchestra; Westminster High, first for Boys' Chorus; Mildred Coshun, Union Bridge School, first for vocal solo, her selection being "The Swan." About

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P.
G. W. WILT, Sec'y. P. B. ENGLAR.
WM. F. BRICKER.

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months, 30c. Subscriptions to 5th, Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

The label on paper contains date to which it was printed and 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, 3rd, 6th, and 7th, Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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.

Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1873.

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1933.

REORGANIZATION OF BANKS.

The reorganization of banks throughout the country—that seems more prevalent in Maryland than in most other states—means that the banks are being required by law to make good all losses on their investments during the past years—that seemed good at the time of their purchase with the depositors' funds in order to place them on a 100 percent solvent basis.

And this opens up the question—Has the government any more real right to order bank holidays and reorganization, than it has to order insurance companies, municipalities, and business concerns of all other kinds to do the same thing? In other words, why should not all interests of a financial character, corporate or personal, that has to do with a credit system, to confidence between buyer and seller, to market fluctuations, to tariffs and general business practices, be likewise “put on the spot” as to their financial status?

Unquestionably, the banks of the country should not be immune from reasonable supervision. They touch the prosperity and financial safety of millions of people. While all banks are not National in name, they are national in their general operations. Evidently, there should be actual bank examinations. Defalcations should be brought to light, and the guilty punished. There should even be proper regulation curbing the expenditure of deposits for buildings, expenses, dividends, salaries and the like.

But, this one sudden interference seems somehow unjustified in its extent and severity. Always the banks must always stand as their investments stand, subject to market fluctuations, and this hold-up does not change that fact in the least. Might there not have been more selection as to the application of the new rigid regulations, that would have given many of the banks reasonable time in which to clean house to the point of public safety?

And might not the thousands of depositors who depend for living expenses on the interest from their savings have been better cared for than the reopening laws provide? This is the most serious feature of the whole situation.

GOOD MANAGEMENT.

What we do not know with reference to the financial and governmental situation is likely a much greater quantity than what we do know, and this is about as true of Congress as of any other source of information, collective or individual. Something very like this must explain why Congress is heaping on the President a superabundance of authority—Congress does not know, and is willing to let the President assume full responsibility for steering the ship of state into safe channels.

The banks did not know that they were going to get into the fix they are in. Men bought properties and went into debt, not knowing that the bottom would drop out of things. Even families made purchases and calculated on future incomes, without knowing that incomes would largely disappear.

Optimism caused many a business firm to continue salaries and overhead expenses; expecting the return of prosperity that was said to be “just around the corner”—and continued this course too long, as our hind-sight now tells us.

Was this good management? If so, there are mighty few who have been good managers. Some did not follow this optimistic policy, but put on the brakes, cut down expenses, and banked on invested, their savings; but even this did not result in good management, in the light of the present situation.

If we estimate good management purely in the light of dodging all chances of getting hurt, we will never get far from home, nor far in any other direction. But, when we hear of somebody who made a good invest-

ment—whether through judgment or chance—we say he was a “good manager,” and forget all about those who did the same thing at other times, and lost out.

There is no such thing, these days,

as omniscience. The one who waits for “sure things” to come along and invite us to pick them up, will never do any picking up, because we will be suspicious that the offer is too easy—that there is “a catch in it,” and pass it by.

THE KILLING OF TREES.

The tendency of road building and street grading is toward the destruction of trees, for the sake of bareness and arbitrary grading, and little or no effort is being made, or encouraged, to replace the trees destroyed, which means that ugliness for our highways and streets will be present for many years in the future.

But why this crusade against trees is so general, is difficult to understand. They represent, more than anything else, the beauty of the country over the city. The very fact that the cities provide extensive parks, is evidence that city folks are partial to trees and shade, even though the necessities of business seem to require their removal in the crowded business sections.

When we speak of beautiful streets in the cities, we mean the streets with handsome rows of shade trees. All small towns with shaded streets look more like “home towns.” Homes in the country, or on farms, are appreciably better looking with a few trees about them. Even bare pasture fields, having a few trees, are appreciated for the shade they give.

A whole country without trees, unless with exceptionally deep soil and plenty of streams, is but little better than a desert. Since public officials are inclined toward killing the trees, the only hope for retaining the natural beauty of the country rests in private owners taking care of old, and the planting of new trees.

JAPAN UNDERSTANDS.

A newspaper paragraph says, by way of specious wit, “The Japanese have now gone so deep into China, it would take a major operation to get them out.”

There is no wit of any sort about it, in all probability. The Japs know what they are doing, and what they want. They understand the chessboard on which they are playing, the advantage of opposition, and the chances are that a check-mate will be gradually forced.

The world powers are disinclined to attempt the “major operation” that would dislodge them, and calculate on their powers under the circumstances. They understand the game, and when necessary, are in position to make new rules that those on the side-lines are not apt to interfere with.

If any effectual block to the Jap program is to be made, China must make it, and this is unlikely because next to impossible. The unhappy country has the man-power, but not the money nor fighting ability back of them. They have friendly nations looking on, but mere looking on does not stop active aggression.

THE NEEDY VETERANS.

Among the over 400,000 war veterans who have lost their disability allowances, due to the recent action of Congress, are many who are in need, due to disabilities received following the war. Naturally, this would be true of any like number of men, covering a like period, at any time. Not all of these men lose all they have been receiving, but all must sustain severe cuts.

In such cases, the Red Cross steps in with aid, as it does in all cases of widespread need. The financial situation, of course, affects these men as it does everybody else; and taking away an income already bestowed, that was expected to continue indefinitely, has left an unfavorable psychological effect—many of the 400,000 feel that they have been robbed.

The sympathy of the American Legion is with them, and will help to keep up the agitation for some near date of the payment of all bonuses.

The survivors of the Civil War benefited by a gradual pension payment system, that is not yet ended; but the government is not such a difficult source to reach, nowadays, as it was fifty or more years ago, and the defeat of the bonus payments will not so easily stay defeated.

NO NATION CAN LIVE ALONE.

The approaching conference between representatives of the great powers of the world and President Roosevelt, will focus attention on one of the most vital problems of depression—the decline in foreign trade.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull recently said that America's share of the world trade that has been lost in the past few years reaches the astounding total of \$6,000,000,000—a volume of business which at any time would mean the difference between depression and comparative prosper-

ity. If the general world economic crisis had been wholly responsible for the collapse of trade, the problem would be a good deal less important—all over the world the industrial skies are brightening and the upturn has started. But foreign trade has gone to the doldrums principally for another reason—a growth of isolationism sentiment in the great countries. The result has been tariff barriers and embargoes to a greater degree than ever before existed.

In the modern world, we have annihilated space. The telephone, the radio, fast transport, have almost eliminated the former barrier of distance. In this world no nation can successfully live alone, remote and economically removed from its neighbors. Such a policy is the prelude to international distrust, suspicion, enmity. And in a world where such things exist there can be no permanent and sound prosperity.

The United States is taking the lead in seeking to obtain world co-operation for recovery, and to stimulate trade between nations. If the other powers follow, it will be the greatest blow yet struck at hard times.—Industrial News Review.

JUST A BOOMERANG.

“Let the rich pay the tax.” This slogan has been and is now a popular expression with a large section of the unthinking public, state and national legislators included. As a result the American public is shouldering the heaviest tax burden ever borne by our people in times of war or peace; and that, too, in the worst economic depression in the history of our nation.

For the last twenty years the federal government has increased expenditures by its paternalistic tendencies toward assuming literally hundreds of important functions which rightfully belong to the states and to individuals. A few people have come to realize that whenever the federal government spends money, it must dig down into the pockets of the taxpayers to get it. It is and ever shall be an eternal truth that the consumer pays the bills.

Every fair-minded person now has ample opportunity to observe the effects of reckless spending by the federal government and “the soak the rich” tax theory. We are taxed for our land, our homes, every item of furnishing in our homes, every article of clothing, automobiles, automobile accessories, gas, electric lights, incomes, cameras, picture shows, matches, bank checks; in fact, rack your brain for one single item on which there is not a direct or an indirect tax. There is no use for you won't find one. To make things worse it is appalling to realize that on innumerable items we pay double tax and in some cases triple tax, as in the case of where the county, city, state and federal authorities all take a divvy off of gasoline, tobacco and incomes beyond a certain figure.

These tax millions pour into the government coffers 365 days of the year; there is no ceasing. It is paid out for road building, improvement of rivers and harbors, salaries of government workers, upkeep of army and navy, erection and repairs on federal buildings, extension and repairs on federal buildings, extension work in education, health service, assistance to agriculture and industry, pensions to veterans of our wars, postal service, subsidies to aviation, merchant marine, inland waterways, etc. Federal legislators have found a way to spend our tax millions, and in the past two years three billions in addition.

How does this affect the average working man and that class of society which advocates “soak the rich”? Naturally, the ones who pay the tax include it in their charge for their product whether it be a manufactured product or the labor of their hands. It means that the capitalist must get a higher price for his article and pay less to the labor that produces it, the buying public and laboring man cannot buy as much as formerly on account of higher prices and having less money, consequently there is no need for the capitalist to manufacture more than he can sell and he begins to lay off men. The man who advocated “soak the rich” now has no job.

A better slogan than “soak the rich” is “live and let live.” Don't be fooled into thinking the government gives you anything. You are the government and you will pay the bill. The poor man who buys a sack of flour, a slab of bacon, a pound of coffee and a pair of shoes for his child is the one who pays in the end. It is a universal truth that every one must pay for what he gets.—Sterns (Ky.) Record.

ONCE TOO OFTEN.

A kindly, compassionate, peace-loving citizen is John Motorist. He mourns his brothers' misfortunes and contributes to assuage their woes. He attends church on Sunday (when the weather is not too good.) He grumbles very little over paying exorbitant sums for the privilege of operating his tin chariot on the highways. When someone clips his fender he keeps his temper and lets the insur-

ance companies do the worrying. He's a pretty sound fellow, all in all, and people speak of him as a typical American. But he has never absorbed the lesson of “once too often,” and, as a result, he is a menace to his fellow countrymen.

Because he has never had a serious experience on the highways he is prone to regard himself as especially skillful and continues violating the safe-and-sane driving rules with blissful self-satisfaction. He does not recall that more Americans have been killed in automobile accidents during the last fifteen years than have been killed in action during all the nation's wars. He does not pause to consider that most of these fatalities have occurred because someone did the very things John Motorist does, but did them “once too often.”

In a booklet issued by the Travelers Insurance Company an impressive table tells how “once too often” is taking its toll. Because some John Motorists exceeded the speed limit there were 150,050 accidents from that cause last year; because other John Motorists took the wrong side of the road, there were 81,180 more; because still others did not observe the right-of-way rule, there were 146,500 more. Cutting in once too often was responsible for 24,610 accidents; passing over on a curve or a hill, 7350; passing on the wrong side, 10,340; failing to signal or improperly signaling, 52,770.

There were, in addition, 140,000 accidents from miscellaneous causes. And from these violations of good driving practice in which John Motorist figured all too frequently in the “once too often” role, there were 20,400 fatalities and 750,400 persons injured. The thought of this grim toll brings sorrow to John Motorist and makes him thoughtful. There are certain things he need not do once too often. The art of sane driving demands self-control as well as control of the mechanics of an automobile.

It requires character to keep to a temperate rate of speed on the public highways; it requires vigilance to keep on the right side of the road; it requires a sense of justice to surrender the right of way to those whose right it is; it requires alertness to watch intersections and to keep to the roadway; it requires thoughtfulness to make the proper signals, and it requires qualities well worth developing to refrain from indulging in motorizing bad manners, which bring disaster sooner or later when done “once too often.”

But perhaps John Motorist does not need to be told this. Being an average American citizen, he is immensely jealous of his self-respect. He cares what his fellows say about him. Certainly his own good common sense has told him before now that a man is judged not only by the company he keeps, but likewise by the way he drives. Certainly he can get no great satisfaction at any time by driving like a boor, when he recalls that, generally speaking, the boors of the highways have killed more Americans than have armed enemies. —Christian Science Monitor.

GASOLINE TAXES IN 1932.

State gasoline and motor fuel taxes and licenses for the sale of gasoline yielded a total revenue of more than \$514,000,000 in 1932 according to reports collected from State authorities by the Bureau of Public Roads, U. S. Department of Agriculture. More than 14 billion gallons furnished power for motor vehicles. The tax was at an average rate of 3.6 cents per gallon. Consumption of gasoline declined 7.5 percent from the previous year. Delaware and Maryland were the only States reporting increased consumption.

The total revenue was allocated as follows: To State highways, \$301,788,231; to local roads, \$94,073,954; to State and county road bond payments, \$50,726,362; to city streets, \$16,776,050; to costs of collection and administration, \$2,832,820; and to other highway purposes, \$47,941,483.

The gasoline tax for Maryland was as follows: total \$7,500,232; gallons taxed 187,505,794, an increased consumption of .9; tax rate 4 cents. The tax rate throughout the country varied from 2 cents in Rhode Island and Missouri, to 7 cents in Florida and Tennessee.

Settles Down at 150

The first 150 years are the wildest for an elephant, according to Siam, once the most unpopular beast in captivity, observes a writer in the Montreal Herald. And Paris, where life is reputed to be wild, wants Siam back because he is wild no more. One hundred years ago Napoleon took him from Egypt to Paris. Siam was so temperamental that Napoleon gave the beast to Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria. In Schoenbrunn, Siam made himself a nuisance, and Franz Joseph finally gave him to the City of Budapest, where he still remains. Siam became tame and now even earns a good living. He begs money from spectators at the zoo and hands the coins over to the keeper.

TIRE PRICES GOING UP! Equip Your Car Now! with Firestone

NEVER BEFORE have you been able to buy Firestone Extra Quality Tires at these tire “war” prices. You will probably never have the chance to do so again, since raw material prices are rapidly increasing. Advanced tire prices must follow.



The GOLD STANDARD of Tire Values

4.50-21.....	\$5.65
4.75-19.....	6.15
5.00-20.....	6.79
5.25-18.....	7.43

Other Sizes Proportionately Low



FIRESTONE OLDFIELD TYPE
Superior in Quality and Construction to first line, special brand tires, offered for sale by department stores, oil companies, and mail order catalog houses. This is “The Tire That Taught Thrift to Millions!”

4.50-21.....	\$4.95	5.00-19.....	\$5.85
4.75-19.....	5.50	5.25-18.....	6.60

Other Sizes Proportionately Low



30x3½ Cl... ..	\$3.35	4.50-21.....	\$4.05
4.40-21.....	3.45	4.75-19.....	4.45

All makes of Batteries tested Free



MAGNEX BATTERIES	\$3

Grand Opening of The New Economy Store

Taneytown, Md.

With Commodity Prices on a gradual increase, we will offer Quality Merchandise at Exceptionally Low Prices
—Be sure and read every item.

Ten Days Sale Beginning Saturday, May 6 to May 16, Inclusive.

HOSIERY SPECIALS

Ladies' Pure Silk Full Fashioned 42-gauge Service & Chiffon, All Popular Shades 39c, 49c, 79c
Ladies' Chardonize & Pure Silk, 19c, 23c, 29c, 35c
Ladies' Mercerized Hose, 10c, 12c, 19c
Anklets, All Sizes 5 to 10, 8c, 15c, 19c, 23c

Men's Fancy Rayon Plated HOSE, 7c pair

Men's Rayon & Pure Silk Dress Hose, High Spliced Heel, Double Sole, 10c, 15c, 19c
Men's Grey Cotton Work Hose, 8c, 10c, 12c
Men's Mercerized Golf Hose, plain colors, 39c
Boys' Fancy Golf Hose, 10c, 15c, 19c

WORK SHIRTS

Big Yank's Blue & Gray Chambray
39c

FORTUNE IN GOLD FOUND IN RIVER

Mississippi Gives Up Coins 800 Years Old.

McLain, Miss.—Rising from a historical background of pre-Civil war days, a fortune of Spanish gold minted 800 years ago has been discovered in southern Mississippi. The discovery has awakened new interest in the early history of the state, and has caused historians to delve deeper into some of the legends. It also has thrown an interesting light on early accomplishments of Gen. Andrew Jackson and others.

Only a short distance from the boarded up shack of Ab and West Sylvester, discoverers of the glistening Spanish coin, can be found the skeleton of a swinging bridge said to have been built by Jackson.

Choctaw Indians once inhabited this land, and according to an old folk tale, the chieftain's daughter fell in love with the property owner and they later married. When the government sent the Indians to a new reservation the Indian woman left her husband and went with her tribe. The land was left to the white man, who later married an American woman.

As a vast sum of foreign money had come into his possession, he was compelled to bury it in five different locations until after the Civil war. Later thieves stole map of the money locations from him and dug up three of the caches. Forrest Lea, a farmer, still later unearthed a fourth chest, which contained Spanish gold coins; jewelry and a gold pocket knife.

It is believed that the tree marking the location of the fifth chest was cut down; thus, until a few weeks ago, nothing more was known of the missing treasure.

The vast sum comprising the fifth fortune has not been estimated, but it is said to represent many thousands of dollars, besides probably heavy premiums that will be paid on coins bearing old dates. There are 1,100 coins, all very thin yellow gold, presumably doubloons.

So great was the shock to the Sylvesters at finding the fortune on the creek bank near their home that the older man was confined to his bed for several days, with an attending physician. Three bodyguards were placed at the shanty in the desolate thicket to protect the family.

Hundreds of residents from Forrest, Greene and Perry counties have visited the farm, and mineral rods, picks, shovels and implements of every description have been in constant use along the placid stream.

How Flatteries Saved Man From Mexican Bandit

El Paso, Texas.—George Millar of this city, thrice captured by Francisco (Pancho) Villa, Mexico's notorious bad man, has his own version of the Arabian nights.

Like the legendary Queen Scheherazade, who told stories for 1,001 nights to divert the sultan's thoughts of strangling her, Millar flattered Villa for 10 days to escape a firing squad.

When captured by Villa in 1920 for the third time Millar, a mining engineer, said that his company would not pay a \$50,000 ransom as it had done previously. When advised to prepare to die Millar mustered latent creative talent.

When memory failed imagination supplied as Millar told the bandit chieftain of Napoleon, Caesar, Hannibal, Peter the Great, Alexander, and the great Khan. He proclaimed Villa an exact duplicate of each.

At the close of the tenth day Villa, strutting a Napoleonic stride and assuming an expression of importance that would have been appropriate to the great Khan, released the mining engineer.

Appreciated Gall Stone Cure
Recceswind, king of the Visigoths, visited the Cerrato baths in north central Spain in 612 and was cured of gall stones. As a mark of his gratitude he built the small basilica of San Juan Bautista. It has been restored from time to time but it still stands as one of the most interesting architectural remains of the darkest part of the Dark ages.

Church to Exhibit Crucifixion Coat

Trier, Germany.—Jesus' "coat without seam, woven from the top throughout," for which the soldiers cast lots after they had crucified him, will be shown from July 23 to September 3 in the Trier cathedral. This garment, one of the most valuable relics in the Christian world, is reputed to have been brought to Trier more than a thousand years ago by St. Helena, the mother of Emperor Constantine VI. It has been in the cathedral's treasure chamber since 1196. The coat has been exhibited a number of times in the last centuries—the last time in 1891, when more than two million Christians came from all parts of the earth to view it.

OVERALLS, COATS, 75c

Blue Buckle, Best Grade, 89c

Men's 2.20 Denim Extra Heavy Wt. full cut Plain Blue & Pin Stripe, Extra Special 59c Boys' Heavy Full Cut Triple Stitched 39c

Men's & Boys' Athletic Shirts & Trunks 10c each

Men's Athletic Shirts & Trunks 19c, 23c

Men's Haines Athletic U. S. 20c, 35c

Men's " " 39c

" " Sealpact 59c

Men's Balbriggan S. & D. 29c 39c each

" " U. S. Sleeve & Ankle 39c, 59c, 79c

Boys' Athletic U. S. 19c, 29c

BOYS' ALL WOOL SWEATERS Plain Ones 59c, 89c

Mens' Fine Broadcloth Dress Shirts, Plain & Fancy, 39c, 89c, 98c, \$1.19

Boys' Dress Shirts 39c

Boys' Dress Blouses 39c

Ladies' House Dresses

SIZES - 16 - 52

39c - 59c - 69c

Children's Dresses

3 - 6 - 7 - 14 - 10 - 16 39c

Boys' Wash Suits 49c

Aprons 10c, 19c, 25c, 35c

NOTIONS

O. N. T. 125 yds. 3 Spools 10c

O. N. T. 300 yds. 3 spools 25c

¾-in. Elastic 4 yds. Hanks 8c

50c Pepsodent Dental Cream 39c

25c Listerine " " 19c

25c Colgate " " 19c

10c " " 9c

10c Pepsodent " " 9c

10c Listerine " " 9c

Ladies' Rayon Panties 21c, 39c, 79c

" " Combination Suits 39c

" Pure Silk Chemise 89c

" Slips 25c, 39c, 79c

Extra Heavy Turkish Towels, 24x50 29c 4 for \$1.00

" " 18x36 9c

Wash Cloths 5c

TARGET FOR CAKE, SHE ASKS DIVORCE

"Playful" Husband Accused of Various Pranks.

New York.—Dr. Earl Roosa, Fifth avenue dentist, has just the quaintest sense of humor. He's always pulling things. For instance, once at the dinner table the missus asked him, please, to pass the cake.

He picked it up, Mai told Supreme Court Justice Aaron J. Levy, and threw it at her. A strawberry shortcake it was. Smack! It hit her in the face, Mai says, and the Doc smeared the whipped cream, the berries and the cake into her eyes and mouth and all over her.

Perhaps the Doc was simply giving his wife her just desserts.

Another time, Mai says, she was on the bed reading when he came in. He lit a cigarette after another, she declares, and threw them at her until the bed caught fire. Hot stuff, huh?

Sometimes he'd sit and read to her and if she fell asleep he'd slap her face, she says, to keep her awake.

All good clean fun, your understand. Perfectly killing.

Now, the Doc denies all of this. Mai made them up, he insists, because she's trying to get some alimony. She has a territorial jealous disposition and would fly into a rage every time he answered the phone.

Her mother, who lived with them, was always causing trouble, he says. It was a rare occasion, indeed, the Doc adds, when he was able to see his own wife without her mother being present.

Business is bad, so the judge was asked to go easy on the alimony. People don't go to a dentist for bridges these days. They go to the East river, L. I.

She was waist deep when her screams were heard by Fireman Leonard Reuss. He ran to the flats with a ladder and a plank. He sank to his knees in the mud. Once it seemed he, too, was caught, but he flung the plank flat and dragged himself onto it.

At last, throwing the plank across the last bog hole, dropping the ladder onto the plank, Fireman Reuss made a bridge on which he crawled to the sinking woman. She had fainted. The mud was closing over her shoulders when he seized her.

The fireman struggled to drag the woman from the mud the plank and the ladder sank slowly under him. But at last he dragged her to firm land.

Fight Over Ownership of Chicken Kills It

Birmingham, Ala.—A chicken paid with its life for the devotion of two women, whose dispute over the fowl's ownership led to the court room. Mrs. Mary L. Jones claimed she bought the chicken in an adjoining county, while Mrs. Daisy Morris said she raised it. They fought, the chicken's neck was broken in the melee. Mrs. Morris was arrested but later acquitted on an assault charge.

Wrote "Home, Sweet Home"
The author of the immortal "Home, Sweet Home" was John Howard Payne, who was born in New York city June 9, 1791. But most of his boyhood days were spent in a "lowly cottage" on Long Island, here "the birds singing gayly that came to my call" clung to his memory to the time he wrote his song. As a young man Payne lived in Washington, where for a time he was a clerk in the pension office. He was successful as an actor, playwright, poet and editor. He wrote "Home, Sweet Home" about the year 1822 while occupying a small room in a lodging house in Paris, France—Pathfinder Magazine.

Descendants of King Henry V
Henry V and Katherine of Valois had but one son, who succeeded as Henry VI. He was murdered in the Tower of London, and his only son, Edward, prince of Wales, was killed in battle. After the death of Henry V his widow married a Welshman named Owen Tudor who was remotely descended on his mother's side from one of the Swineford sons of John of Gaunt. By this second marriage Katherine of Valois became the grandmother of King Henry VII and ancestress of all subsequent English monarchs.

Squirrel Bites Man Walking on Street

Mount Vernon, Ill.—Ralph Spartan is being treated by a physician for a wound on the leg inflicted by a gray squirrel which attacked and bit him while walking on the street. The same squirrel bit a woman a short time before. Mount Vernon contains many gray squirrels, and one was never before known to attack anyone. It is suggested that the squirrel may have been bitten by a rabid dog or cat. The squirrel was killed.

Mongolia

Mongolia is a vast tableland in Central Asia, the traditional home of the Mongol peoples, and formerly was a definite dependency of the Chinese empire. Now it is divided into two distinct cultural and political entities—Inner Mongolia, which is becoming absorbed into China, and Outer Mongolia, a republic in close relations with the Russian Soviet federation.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1933.

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 indication of 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., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

LITTLESTOWN.

Miss Lucretia M. Tagg, who has been sick for a long time, died on Sunday morning. She was aged 83 years, 11 months and 29 days. The funeral was held on Tuesday morning, in the Methodist Church, at Union Mills. Rev. D. D. Kauffman, officiated. Burial was in the cemetery adjoining the church.

Charles Stavely is ill at his home, on South Queen St.

A group of children received their first communion, Sunday morning, in St. Aloysius Catholic Church, from their new pastor, Rev. J. H. Melchoir.

Two new streets that were made this winter—one past the High school building is called Maple Ave. The other one along the land of Charles Sell, was named Talbot St.

William Ebough gave out the seed and fertilizer which has been allotted for relief gardens in and near town.

Rev. D. D. Kauffman, newly appointed pastor of the M. E. Church, arrived in town, Saturday. The family will not occupy the parsonage until the latter part of May.

Mrs. Ella Baker and Mrs. Emma White returned home, after spending some time visiting relatives and friends in Philadelphia.

The former James Spaulding home on M. Street was sold at public sale, Saturday, to Allen Gelwick, Emmitsburg, of \$11800. The farm, in Germany township, near town, was sold to Joseph Rang, of town, for \$22500.

A market is planned for town, to be held on West King St. Regulations and fees governing the same have not been given. We hope that it will be a success. Police Baumgardner was appointed market master.

Miss Lydia Owings has removed to Hanover.

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lippy, spent Friday evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stewart, of Grand Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fohl and son, Richard, of Biglersville, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler, on Wednesday evening. Allen Spangler, of Cranberry, was a Tuesday evening visitor at the Spangler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers and daughters, Helen and Ruth, and son, James, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Myers' uncles, C. Edw. Little and Louis Little, Bachman's Valley, Md.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartlaub and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Forry and two children, and Mrs. Fannie Hartlaub, of near Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eppley and daughter, Erma Grace and son, Hayward, of near here. Mr. and Mrs. John Leister and children, and Miss Helen Leister, near Hanover.

Mrs. George Kretz and son, Clifford, of Hanover; Mrs. D. J. Bair and Ray Reichenbach, of near White Hall, were visitors, last week, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stair.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Heiser and son, Malcolm, spent Sunday as the guests of Mrs. Heiser's brother, Harvey Wisensale, of Hanover.

WALNUT GROVE.

Those who called on Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daugherty, of York; Miss Eva Wantz and brother, David, of Emmitsburg; George Fringer and Misses Virginia, Helen and Mildred Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Bowers recently made a business trip to Baltimore county.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and daughter, Miss Pauline, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leverne Rittace and sons, Billie and Kenneth, of Walnut Grove.

Miss Margaret Bowers who has been quite ill, is now able to be around again.

William Vaughn who has been working in Baltimore county, has returned to Walnut Grove to his wife and children.

Little Dorothy Foreman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Foreman was stricken with spasms, Friday evening.

Lovefeast will be held at the Piney Creek Church of the Brethren, May 20th.

EMMITSBURG.

Rev. and Mrs. Clarkson Banes, of Baltimore, spent Thursday with Mrs. Emma Nunemaker and Miss Edythe Nunemaker.

Miss Lottie Hoke is spending the week with her brother, Mr. Roland Hoke and Mrs. Hoke, at Ten Hills, near Baltimore.

George Oehler and Mrs. Charles Harner and son, Paul Alfred, recently visited Mrs. Ruth Ritter, in Union Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green, Baltimore, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baker and daughter, and Miss Flora Frizzell, attended the sale of Norman Eckard's personal property, last week, in Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tyson and son, of Baltimore, were visitors of his sisters here, one day, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawlings, of Baltimore, spent several days, this week, with relatives here.

FEESERSBURG.

May-day, a real spring celebration in some parts of our country, and once May baskets of flowers—and often good things to eat, were left at the doors of friends, the aged and shut-ins. A pretty custom, but now its made a sort of holiday for the first picnic of the year. Well this time it was a fine warm day for outdoor.

Last week, the John Albaugh family moved their possessions from the E. W. Harder place, in our town, to the Thurston Cronise place, near Linwood. For the first time within our recollection, the first name is vacant.

Some of our folks attended the sale of household goods, belonging to the late Norman Ecker, in Uniontown, last Wednesday. A big crowd, nice goods, and good prices they reported.

L. K. Birely took Mrs. Lowell Birely, Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and his sister, Lizzie, to the Missionary Conference in the Lutheran Church, Emmitzburg, on Thursday of last week; which was largely attended and very interesting sessions. At the lunch hour, four societies celebrated their jubilee year: Lovettsville, Middletown and Jefferson, Woodsboro. Lovettsville and Woodsboro delegations gave a brief resume of their work, the latter with a poem written by Mrs. Coral Spurrier Kling; Middletown, and Jefferson sang words, written by Mrs. May Taylor, to the tunes of when "You and I were young, Maggie," and "Jingle Bells." These societies were seated at a long table in center of the room, which was trimmed with yellow crepe paper and tall candles a light; with a large three tier Angel food cake covered with yellow icing and candles on it, a gift of an Emmitzburg lady. Seven ministers and several Synodical officers were present, and Dr. Anna John Gesler, of the Africa mission, was the guest speaker and a good one.

Rehearsals for Children's Service at Mt. Union, on June 4th, will begin on Saturday afternoon, at the church, under supervision of Misses Eva Bair and Mary Wilhite.

A. J. Graham is suffering with a sprained shoulder. Mrs. Graham (nee Katie Williams) has greatly improved, and is about her usual duties.

Arthur Haugh and family, including mother Wachter, of New Midway, spent Sunday evening with their cousins, the Birelys.

Mrs. H. Mackert, of Irvington, her daughter, Mrs. Luther Sauerhammer, of Halethorpe, and Miss Edna Sauerhammer, of near Littlestown, spent Tuesday at Grove Dale, where Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Six were afternoon callers on Mrs. Six (nee Mabel Pohle) and Mrs. Sauerhammer (nee May Mackert) were youthful neighbors and friends in Baltimore.

This was named Boys week to give the father a chance to companion with, and get better acquainted with their sons, and its time to know each other better. Love can still work miracles.

The funeral of Harry Graham, who suddenly expired at his home, in Union Bridge, on Saturday, passed thru our town, on Tuesday afternoon for burial at Bethel Church, near Blue Ridge Summit.

This week, while stirring a lot of cold soap, we kept thinking of the old "ash-hopper," the lye from wood ashes, and the boiling of soap by the half barrel. How differently we work and live now, all that seems far away—but what a wonder it was then!

And now the lovely apple blossoms, garden making and corn planting. A drive through this part of our country now seems like a beautiful dream come true.

SILVER RUN.

The Men's Bible Class, taught by Rev. F. B. Peck, of St. Mary's Reformed Church, held their monthly meeting at the parsonage, Monday evening. The Ladies' Bible Class, taught by Mrs. Samuel Smith, held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Linley Crouse, of Northern Carroll, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keefer and family, moved from the Breightner property, Union Mills, to Mrs. Esther Brown's property, this place.

Augustus Myers, Deep Run, has purchased the Shriver farm, known as the Noah Brown farm, along the State highway, between this place and Littlestown. Mr. Myers and family will take possession this Fall.

At a recent meeting of the executive board of St. Mary's Reformed Christian Endeavor Society, it was decided to observe visitors night, May 7th. The Rev. F. L. Gills, of Western Maryland College, will be the main speaker. It was also decided to hold a strawberry festival, Wednesday evening, June 7.

A Mission study class under the auspices of St. Mary's Reformed Church, will be held Thursday evening, each week, for five weeks. Rev. F. P. Peck will use his book for instruction "The Winnebago finds a Friend."

MANCHESTER.

Revs. I. G. Naugle and John S. Hollenbach of Manchester, were in Baltimore, on Monday, to hear Dr. Stanley Jones and Sam Higginbottom, Missionaries to India. Both gave stirring addresses.

Edward Alban, of near Manchester, who was severely burned some time ago, while an auto in which he was sitting caught fire, died Tuesday night at the Hanover Hospital.

The illustrated service, "The Hand that was Wounded for Me," given by Rev. William Kinsey, in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Sunday night, was very interesting and instructive.

MAPLE HOLLOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff and grandsons, Kenneth and Wilbur Fritz, of Linwood, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lockard and son, Donald, and Ethel and Agnes Mummaugh and Edna Coleman, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. David Watson and family, of Linwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crushing, son, Clinton, spent Sunday with Carroll Pippinger and family, of Union Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tyson and son, of Baltimore, were visitors of his sisters here, one day, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawlings, of Baltimore, spent several days, this week, with relatives here.

UNION BRIDGE.

Again, the uncertainty of life was very vividly brought to our attention, when our town lost two of its most highly respected citizens, last week, through the inevitable mecum of death.

Harry E. Graham, aged 45 years, died suddenly at his home, on West Broadway, Union Bridge, (the Nannie Fowble property) on Saturday morning, April 29, at 5 o'clock, from the results of an attack of acute indigestion, which he suffered a short time previous. Mr. Graham had been employed by the Potomac Edison Company for a number of years, and was an electrician by trade. He was a member of the Taneytown U. B. Church, and also a member of the Taneytown Order of the Jr. O. U. A. M. He resided in Taneytown for a number of years before moving to Union Bridge. He possessed an ingenious character, and his absence will be felt by us, for some time to come. If we were to judge, we would say that he was a good man, and what more could be said of anyone.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Martha Jane Graham, and three children, Addison Graham, of Waynesboro; Miss Edith Graham, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, and Mrs. Mabel Riffle, Taneytown. Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon from his late home, with burial in Bethel cemetery, near Camp Ritchie, Rev. I. M. Fridinger, of the U. B. Church, Taneytown, officiating.

Some of our folks attended the sale of household goods, belonging to the late Norman Ecker, in Uniontown, last Wednesday. A big crowd, nice goods, and good prices they reported.

L. K. Birely took Mrs. Lowell Birely, Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and his sister, Lizzie, to the Missionary Conference in the Lutheran Church, Emmitzburg, on Thursday of last week; which was largely attended and very interesting sessions. At the lunch hour, four societies celebrated their jubilee year: Lovettsville, Middletown and Jefferson, Woodsboro. Lovettsville and Woodsboro delegations gave a brief resume of their work, the latter with a poem written by Mrs. Coral Spurrier Kling; Middletown, and Jefferson sang words, written by Mrs. May Taylor, to the tunes of when "You and I were young, Maggie," and "Jingle Bells." These societies were seated at a long table in center of the room, which was trimmed with yellow crepe paper and tall candles a light; with a large three tier Angel food cake covered with yellow icing and candles on it, a gift of an Emmitzburg lady.

Rehearsals for Children's Service at Mt. Union, on June 4th, will begin on Saturday afternoon, at the church, under supervision of Misses Eva Bair and Mary Wilhite.

A. J. Graham is suffering with a sprained shoulder. Mrs. Graham (nee Katie Williams) has greatly improved, and is about her usual duties.

Arthur Haugh and family, including mother Wachter, of New Midway, spent Sunday evening with their cousins, the Birelys.

Mrs. H. Mackert, of Irvington, her daughter, Mrs. Luther Sauerhammer, of Halethorpe, and Miss Edna Sauerhammer, of near Littlestown, spent Tuesday at Grove Dale, where Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Six were afternoon callers on Mrs. Six (nee Mabel Pohle) and Mrs. Sauerhammer (nee May Mackert) were youthful neighbors and friends in Baltimore.

This was named Boys week to give the father a chance to companion with, and get better acquainted with their sons, and its time to know each other better. Love can still work miracles.

The Lehight Cement Plant here has ceased operations for thirty days and is giving employment to a few of the foremen only. The reason for this shut down is due to the stock house being full.

The local W. M. Railroad shops are working a few more men than had been working. They are working now on a nine-hour five-day-a-week schedule.

UNIONTON.

After a two weeks' stay at home, Mrs. Annie Caylor returned to Westminister, Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Goodwin, who spent the winter with home folks, in Franklin, spent last week at Benton Flater's.

Miss Dorothy Segafuso has been off duty for some days, being on the sick list.

Miss Thelma Nusbaum spent the week-end with Miss Virginia Myers.

Howard Devilbiss, Westminster, visited his brother, Snader Devilbiss and family, last week.

Miss Mary Eyster, Hood College, was a guest of her uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Kroh, over Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Reindollar, Taneytown, visited Mrs. A. L. Brough, on Friday.

Mrs. Lavina Airing, Taneytown, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Sophia Staub.

Mrs. Clara Crabbis returned to Hagerstown, Sunday evening.

A real large communion was enjoyed at St. Paul's, on Sunday. Rev. Kroh received six catechumens into the church, five were from Mrs. U. G. Crouse's Sunday School class.

Rev. J. H. Hoch held an interesting service at the Bethel, Sunday evening. The Juvenile Choir sang very nicely, and Mr. Hoch gave an explanation of the Book of John, which was appreciated.

Mrs. Rose Repp has been in bed, the past week, suffering from weakness.

Mrs. Joseph Dayhoff has been suffering more than usual, and it is expected she will return to the Hospital, this week.

KEYSVILLE.

Miss Thelma Cluts, of Harney, spent the week-end with her cousin, Miss Virginia Cluts.

Lloyd Wilhite, wife and family, called at the home of Charles Devilbiss, wife and family, on Sunday afternoon.

Peter Baumgardner-Norman Baumgardner, wife and daughter, Mildred and Mrs. Norman Reindollar, Taneytown, called at the home of Roy Baumgardner and wife, on Sunday evening.

Car. Haines, wife and family, of near Taneytown, and Roy Baumgardner and wife, called at the home of Willie Orner and wife and Miss Flora Riffle, of Founta's Date, on Sunday afternoon.

Christian Endeavor, this Sunday morning after Sunday School. Leader Mrs. Robert Stine; Consecration meeting at this time. Everybody welcome.

DR. CHARLES E. ROOP.

Dr. Charles E. Roop, formerly a well known practicing physician in Taneytown, died at Springfield Hospital, last Friday night, having been at that institution a number of years, for treatment. His age was 66 years.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Reindollar Roop, and one daughter, Mrs. Helen Marriot, of York, Pa.; by one brother, Scott Roop, of Westminster, and by two sisters, Mrs. David Young and Miss Annie Roop, of Westminster. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David J. Roop.

Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at the Bankard Funeral parlors, Westminster. Interment was made in the Meadow Branch cemetery where many of the Roop family are buried.

Christian Endeavor, this Sunday morning after Sunday School. Leader Mrs. Robert Stine; Consecration meeting at this time. Everybody welcome.

MAPLE HOLLOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff and grandsons, Kenneth and Wilbur Fritz, of Linwood, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and family.

<

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at 15 cents each 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. **APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE** ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies, No personal information given.

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

WANTED—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50¢ a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-tf

HOGS ARE HIGHER—Who can furnish any?—Harold Melting.

3-17-tf

GOOD HAY FOR SALE by Harry D. Hiltzbrick, near Taneytown.

NO HAIL INSURANCE this year. The Company has found the business undesirable, under present conditions. P. B. Englar, Agt., Home Insurance Co., N. Y.

FOR SALE—Tomato Plants, ten acres, 5 miles Marglobe, Million Baltimore, Million Clarks Special, half million Stone. All plants from certified seed. Ready about May 20th. Now booking orders.—Frank Cledaniel & Co., Lincoln City, Delaware. 5-5-tf

LATE PLANTING Potatoes for sale. Dakota Reds. See them at Riffle's Store.

HAVE RECEIVED a load of Young Guernsey and Jersey Cows, at my stables in Middleburg.—D. S. Repp.

PLACE YOUR ORDERS for Carnations at Riffle's Store. Price 10c each, or \$1.00 per dozen. Phone 53-W

I WILL HAVE another Community Sale, Saturday, May 20th. Any person having anything to sell let me know at once.—W. M. Ohler. 4-28-tf

SPECIALS—Cars washed, polished, and waxed. Cars greased 75¢ including springs sprayed. Rich Sol Cleaning Fluid for sale here, 35¢ gal. Ford Sales and Service. Used Tires always on hand. Acetylene Welding. All work guaranteed.—Central Garage, Geo. W. Crouse, Prop., Taneytown, Md. 4-28-tf

TOMATO PLANTS now ready. Marglobe, Baltimore, Bonnie Best, expressed \$1.00 per 1000, any quantity. Open field-grown, certified, treated seed. Sprayed, well rooted, moss packed.—P. D. Fulwood, Tifton, Ga. 4-21-tf

FOR RENT—Half of Dwelling, on East Baltimore St. Possession at any time.—Mrs. F. P. Palmer. 4-14-tf

I HAVE AT MY STABLES at Keymar, a number of lead and all around farm Horses, for sale or exchange.—Raymond Wilson. 4-14-tf

CABBAGE PLANTS for sale by Mrs. F. P. Palmer, Taneytown. 4-7-tf

WANTED 18 CALVES every Tuesday. Will call for same at Farm within a radius of 4 miles from Taneytown on good roads. Highest Market Price.—See Jere J. Garner. 3-17-tf

CUSTOM HATCHING every Monday, at 1½¢ per egg. Bring in your eggs, Baby Chicks for sale every Wednesday. Fine stock.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 3-10-tf

CUSTOM HATCHING—1½¢ per egg. Can receive eggs each Monday. Also low prices on Baby Chicks.—N. R. Sauble's Hatchery, Taneytown. 1-27-18t

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-tf

U. S. War Vet to Live in Chateau Willed to Him

St. Louis, Mo.—Charles M. Zeigler of St. Louis has taken his family to France to make their home in a French chateau which he inherited as the result of his war-time friendship with the owner.

Zeigler was quartered in the chateau, owned by Adolphine Bontier, during the World war. The estate consists of a house and 50 acres of fertile soil located near Arhage, south of Paris.

Zeigler, an insurance man, said he planned to stay in the chateau "for the duration of the depression, at least." He hopes not only to avoid the depression, but to build up a business abroad.

From Dog Pound to Canine Throne

Omaha, Neb.—Meet Tony, the dog, whose story is a true American epic.

From the humblest of beginnings to a kingship—that's Tony's history. Less than a year ago Tony was an unwilling occupant of the dog pound at Auburn, Neb.

There Charles Machon, of Auburn, saw him. Tony had no license and was almost certain to be condemned to pay the supreme penalty. But Machon bought his liberty.

Today Tony is a king—king of the coon hunting dogs of Nebraska. He won the title at the annual coon hunt in Talmage, Neb., where he defeated two blood hounds.

Tony has no royal ancestors—he's just dog.

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.

Piney Creek Presbyterian.—Dr. George H. Trull, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions will speak 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30; Light Bearers, 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00; Dr. George T. Trull, Secretary of Board of Foreign Mission will speak at 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—School at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30.

Keaysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 6:30 P. M., Christian Endeavor; 7:30 P. M., Worship and Sermon. Thursday, May 11, Musical program, and re-organization of the Ladies' Aid; 7:30 P. M., at the church. Sunday, May 14, Mothers Day. Special program. Some little token of love will be given to every mother present at the service.

Harney Church—6:30 P. M., Sunday School; 7:30 P. M., Young People's anniversary day. Special program, Wednesday, May 10, an illustrated temperance lecture will be given by Mr. Frank Twisden; 7:30 P. M., at the church. The annual Memorial Day services and festival will be held at the Harney U. B. Church, Saturday, May 27. The following committee has been appointed: Martin R. McClellan, Paul W. Harner, M. O. Fuss, John D. Hesson and David E. Yealy.

St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, 9:00; Morning Worship, 10:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran—9 A. M., Sunday School; 10 A. M., worship; 7 P. M., a joint service of the Luther Leagues and the evening worship.

Unioontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M.; C. E., 7:00 P. M. Winter—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Divine Worship, 2:30 P. M.; Installation of Church Officers; Holy Communion, May 21, at 10:30 A. M.

St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro—S. S., 9:00; Worship, at 10:00; C. E., 7:00; Illustrated Service, "Life in the Making" conducted by Rev. Wm. Kinsey, of Westminster.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Worship, 7:30; Subject: "Jesus, the Way, the Truth and the Life," Junior Sermon on "Our Duty."

Manchester U. B. Charge, Mt. Zion—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30; Young People's Service at 7:30 P. M. Bixler's—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

■ ■ ■

Dental Disease Injures Minds, Declares Expert

Cambridge, Mass.—Dental disease often may be the cause of mental disorders, says Dean Leroy S. Miner of Harvard dental school.

While it is generally known that dental disease is intimately associated with disease in the body as a whole, abundant evidence recently has been discovered, according to Doctor Miner, to show the connection between dental disease and disorders of the mind.

"In private practice," he said, "many nervous conditions have responded favorably to the removal of dental disease. Not long ago a young boy was taken to one of the larger hospitals of Boston, exhibiting marked evidence of serious mental disturbances, including melancholia.

"All hope of helping his condition practically had been abandoned and he was about to be committed to one of the state institutions. A last minute X-ray examination of his mouth showed two badly impacted wisdom teeth. Upon their removal the patient made rapid improvement and returned to his usual occupation."

Death Rate Is Low in U. S. Hospital in Paris

Paris.—The death rate at the American hospital here for 1932 was 3 per cent, according to figures just compiled. This rate is lower than that registered by a number of Grade A hospitals in the United States in 1931.

Deaths at the hospital were fewer than the previous year, when the rate was 3.2 per cent. The figures in the United States for 1931 were: Average for all classes of hospitals, 5 per cent; average for Grade A hospitals, 3.23 per cent.

The American hospital operates under far from normal conditions, a great number of its patients being American travelers from hotels, and a death rate of only 3 per cent for 1877 patients admitted in 1932 is regarded as unusually good.

Of the patients treated in 1932, 668 were surgical cases, 883 medical, 113 obstetrical. Births were 113, representing a decrease of 8 per cent over 1931.

15 Different Faces in Year, Hunter's Record

St. Louis, Mo.—Fifteen times in the last year Jimmy Gibson, eighteen, Bartow, Fla., has looked into a mirror and each time he saw what appeared to be a different man.

Plastic surgeons at a hospital here have performed 15 operations on his face since he accidentally shot himself while on a hunting trip. Each time his appearance has been changed.

"I'm just going to wait until they get a face I like on me and then I'll keep it," he remarked.

\$2,181,335.20 State Gas Tax Available For County Road Maintenance From First County Levy After April 21, 1933

State Roads Commission Will Either Maintain County Roads Or Pay Interest and Maturing County Road Bonds Or Build New Roads To Extent Of Each County's Share Of Lateral Road 1½c. Gas Tax Plus Federal Aid When Federal Aid Is Appropriated Again This Year.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TO RECOMMEND DETAILS OF EXPENSES—PRESENT COUNTY ROAD PERSONNEL TO BE EMPLOYED FIRST.

Governor Ritchie on the 21st of April signed the State Administration Gasoline Tax Bill and so put its provisions into effect throughout the State. The new law makes available \$2,181,335.20, or seventy per cent of the 1½c. lateral road gasoline tax, for (1) the payment of interest or retirement of county road bonds, (2) the maintenance of county roads, (3) the construction of additional new roads in any county when maintenance costs and road debt service does not exhaust the county's usual share of the 1½c. lateral road gas tax.

A part of any county's share of this tax may also be spent to maintain municipal streets and to pay debt service on municipal street bonds under an allocation to be recommended by the County Commissioners.

The State Roads Commission will begin maintaining the county road systems and paying the county road debt service in each Maryland county at the start of each county's usual fiscal or administrative year, which begins with the next county levy after the final enactment of this law on April 21, 1933.

The tax relief possible through State payment of county road maintenance and county road debt service could not have been given in any Maryland county before October 1, 1933, when the appropriations made in the State budget passed by the 1933 Legislature begin and which is the commencement of the next State fiscal year, except through amendment of the present State Roads Commission's budget for the current State fiscal year. Such amendment will be immediately initiated by the State Roads Commission and Governor Ritchie has expressed his approval, which will allow the money now accumulating under the 1½c. lateral road gas tax to be expended from the date of the next levy in any Maryland county in the same manner that this fund will be expended for the twenty-four months of the next two State fiscal years which follow October 1, 1933, under the terms of the new State budget and new road law.

Each county will receive approximately the following amount for county road maintenance, debt service on county road bonds, or new road construction under the provisions of the new law, as stated in column 1, hereunder, and the amount to be so received is an amount which represents the number of cents in the county tax rate appearing in column 2. This fund is distributed between the counties as the total public road mileage of each county compared with that of the entire State. In addition to the proceeds of the 1½c. lateral road gas tax, stated in the following columns, regular Federal aid for road construction in an expected amount of \$895,409.60 when received this year from the Federal government will be spent in the counties for the same purposes that each county's share of the lateral road gas tax is expended, and this fund will add approximately forty per cent to the amount available for direct tax reduction in each of the Maryland counties:

COUNTY	Lateral Gasoline Tax Allocation	
	Gasoline Tax 1½c. 30% Allocation of Gasoline Tax Receipts 1½c. Lateral Road, Anticipated for the Year Ending Sep- tember 30, 1934	Allotment in Terms of Cents on Letters (1)
Allegany	\$ 82,018.20	\$.106
Anne Arundel	84,199.54	.170
Baltimore	184,322.82	.114
Calvert	33,156.30	.593
Caroline	78,309.93	.522
Carroll	142,004.92	.407
Cecil	95,106.20	.238
Charles	80,273.14	.819
Dorchester	89,652.88	.354
Frederick	181,923.36	.287
Garret	115,332.63	.572
Harford	117,137.70	.238
Howard	62,822.45	.354
Kent	62,604.32	.388
Montgomery	121,500.37	.134
Prince		
George's	106,449.16	.176
Queen Anne's	77,219.27	.475
St. Mary's	67,403.26	.779
Somerset	57,369.12	.498
Talbot	49,952.58	.236
Washington	119,537.17	.157
Wicomico	87,907.81	.293
Worcester	85,072.07	.408

The State Roads Commission is writing the Boards of County Commissioners for each of the twenty-three counties of the State this week, asking their recommendations as required by the new law. Upon receipt of these recommendations the State Roads Commission will arrange conferences with the Boards of Commissioners at the latter's convenience. It is expected that many of the meetings will be held at the county seats, particularly as the details of the employment of present county road personnel, the use of present county road equipment, and the cost, location and type of maintenance can all more advantageously be discussed in the county affected.

A second statement dealing with this important subject matter, including more details of administration, will be available at an early date.

THE STATE ROADS COMMISSION OF MARYLAND,
G. CLINTON UHL, Chairman,
E. BROOKE LEE,
ROBERT LACY,
Commissioners.

HIGH POSTAL RATES CUT FLOW OF MAIL

Return to Two-Cent Stamp Being Agitated.

Washington.—Advocates of an immediate return to the time-honored 2-cent postage stamp for letter mail are planning to press their fight in congress, but whether they will be successful is held to be highly debatable by opponents of such a move. The 3-cent stamp for letter mail made its appearance last July, and while it is admitted that there has been a considerable decrease in the volume of first-class mail since then, Post Office department officials have been preparing to back up with statistics their assertion that many millions dollars more of revenue are being received now than would have been collected under the old rate.

Predicted Higher Revenue.

When congress was considering last summer the rate, which it later voted, former Postmaster General Brown predicted that an increase of 1 cent in the first-class postal rate, if applied to letters for delivery outside the post office of origin, would raise substantially \$100,000,000, and that \$25,000,000 or \$30,000,

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT

CHIEF JUDGE.

Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.

William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.

Nicholas H. Green, Annapolis.

CLERK OF COURT.

Edwin M. Mellor, Jr.

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, Charles S. Marker, Harry Lamotte and J.

Webster Ebaugh.

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.

Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE.

George E. Benson.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.

Theodore F. Brown.

SHERIFF.

Ray Yohn.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

C. Scott Bollinger, Wakefield.
Edward S. Harner, Taneytown.
Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.

George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR.

C. Robert Brilhart.

COUNTY TREASURER.

Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

James P. Wantz, Westminster.
J. H. Allender, Westminster.
Harry R. DeVries, Sykesville.
Milton A. Koons, Taneytown.
Harry R. Zepp, Mt. Airy.
Howell L. Davis, Smallwood.

Superintendent.

Maurice H. S. Unger.

Legal Counsel.

Chas. O. Clemson.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.

John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.

Edward O. Diffendal.
Alonzo B. Sellman.
M. J. M. Troxell.

HEALTH OFFICER.

Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.

J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.

Agnes Slindee.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.

L. C. Burns.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR.

Maurice C. Duttera.

CITY COUNCIL.

Norville P. Shoemaker.
W. D. Ohler.

Dr. C. M. Benner.

Merle S. Baumgardner.

David H. Hahn.

Clerk

Clyde L. Hesson.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.

Dr. Francis T. Elliot.

NOTARIES.

Charles R. Arnold.
Wm. E. Burke, Jr.

CONSTABLE.

Emory Hahn.

Indian Dances Menace Farms, Canada Decides

Ottawa, Ont.—After grave argument the Canadian house of commons has decided that Canadian Indians may not don aboriginal costume and attend pageants or dances without special permission from the nearest Indian agent. The amusement and entertainment with which they have provided the white man has been the ruination of many an Indian farm, wrecked through neglect, it was stated by the government.

Book "Lost" 17 Years Is Returned to Library

Birmingham, Ala.—A campaign for the return of overdue books at the Birmingham public library recently brought back a volume that had been missing since 1917. The campaign lasted three weeks, during which period no overdue fines were assessed. There were 6,207 books returned during the drive.

Squatters Use Home in Owner's Absence

Loveland, Colo.—When Carl Gooch and his wife went to California, "squatters" moved into the Gooch residence and made themselves at home.

Upon his return to Loveland Gooch discovered that the uninvited guests had moved out with some of the furniture, linens, towels and clothing. They had used a quantity of coal and wood and had depleted the pantry shelves.

The only satisfaction Gooch was able to get out of the visit was the knowledge that the "squatters" were clean. They had taken a bath and left the water in the bathtub as evidence.

Eskimo Traders Now Use Up-to-Date Schooners

When an Eskimo family which has been trading along the shores of the Arctic ocean for generations sought a name for their new schooner, they chose to honor a pioneer automobile manufacturer. The trading schooner was built in Edmonton. The schooner has an auxiliary engine for use in bucking adverse winds.

According to R. W. Hale, district superintendent of the postal service at Edmonton, the owners of the schooner represent the best class of Eskimos which trade along the western shores of the Arctic ocean, sending their catch of white foxes through the Behring straits to Seattle, Wash., and San Francisco, Calif. Many of them are quite well off. A great part of their food consists of fish dipped in seal oil, to give internal warmth to withstand the intense cold.

Unlike the Indians, these Eskimos copy the white man only in those things which will improve them. They cling to their native dress, including parkas and mukluks, which are so well adapted to the climate that white men, including the air pilots traveling in the country, have adopted it.—Family Herald.

Only Two States Have Phosphorus in Quantity

While there are deposits of phosphate rock in the West, practically all which is used in baking powders comes from Florida and Tennessee.

Since the early part of the Twentieth century natural phosphate rock has been the principal source of phosphate used for food purposes. Formerly the rock was treated with sulphuric acid, in which process the tribasic phosphate was converted into free phosphoric acid. The crude phosphoric acid usually contained small quantities of impurities, which had to be completely removed before it could be used for food purposes. The purified phosphoric acid was made into monocalcium phosphate by reaction with calcium carbonate. It was then dried in vacuum, milled to a fine granulation and boiled to a uniform size. The wet process of producing phosphoric acid has to some extent been supplanted by the volatilization processes, in which phosphorus is volatilized, oxidized to phosphoric anhydride and condensed in a small quantity of water, yielding a concentrated solution of phosphoric acid (H_3PO_4).

French Physician Sends Finger to Tax Assessor

Besancon, France.—A prominent surgeon here, succumbing slowly to X-ray burns, when summoned recently by the assessor to report whether his X-ray business was not flourishing and did not warrant increased fiscal contribution, replied by sending one of his fingers, recently amputated.

The assessor, instead of being shamed into silence by the eloquent gesture, took offense and filed a complaint. An examining magistrate is now investigating whether there are grounds for bringing the specialist to trial.

The doctor, Jean Brugnon—the name may be a fictitious one given by acquaintances to preserve his anonymity, for French magistrates do not reveal names in such cases—has been suffering from radio burns, contracted in the service of his patients, ever since 1923. As the disease grew worse he had to abandon the practice of his profession. He suffered the amputation of a finger. Then a few weeks ago, as the malady progressed, he lost another finger, the fourth one of the left hand. According to local papers, nearly everybody in Besancon knew about the doctor's condition and the reasons for it, except the tax collector.

Rabbit Lures Dogs Into Log; They Are Trapped

Pontiac, Mich.—Somewhere in Oakland county there is a vain rabbit, chest puffed out and thumbs struck importantly in the holes of his vest, making a nuisance of himself among his brother rabbits with his boastful tale about how he trapped two dogs.

The rabbit was chased by one of the dogs. He darted into his hole. The dog forced his way into the hole and then found he couldn't back out. A second dog was attracted to the scene. Taking no heed to the first dog's plight he forced his way into the hole. However, his tail wagged a distress signal to a filling station attendant at Orchard Lake and Telegraph roads.

Deputy Sheriff John Marek was summoned and with saw, ax and shovel he chopped away roots expecting to release the one dog. His task completed, he was surprised when two dogs, with crest-fallen countenances and tails between their legs, slunk out and trotted away without even thanking their liberator.

Ohio Murderer Carries Bullet in His Temple

Columbus, Ohio.—William Elam, thirty-five-year-old inmate of Ohio penitentiary, carries imbedded in his right temple a .32 caliber pistol shot.

Elam shot himself after slaying Miss Helen Miklos. The bullet entered his temple and lodged there. He was sent to the penitentiary in 1926 to serve a life sentence.

Doctors refuse to remove the shot, declaring death would result.

Cops Give Way to Girl Operators at Chicago Police Office Switchboard



Chicago Daily Tribune

Twenty-eight more Chicago policemen are now on active street duty, because that many young women have replaced them as operators at the switchboard of the Chicago Police Department headquarters, 11th and State Streets. All telephone calls for the police are received at this location, and already the new operators have demonstrated their superior efficiency in handling calls which may have to be passed along by typewriter, telephone, or radio to the proper destination—squad car, detective bureau, or a commanding officer. The young women shown in this picture are, left to right, Eleanor Fitzwilliams, Gladys Flaherty, Agnes Martin, Betty Hanrahan, Marie McNally, Henrietta Freundlich, Edith Schaefer, Esie Englishman, and Gertrude Roen.

MISSOURI MAN MAY BE AUSTRIAN HEIR

Former Orphanage Boy Called Son of Slain Prince.

Mortified Wife Asks Divorce From Comic Mate.

Providence, Mo.—This town of a half dozen families may, if the republic of Austria ever returns to a monarchial form of government, become a point of world-wide interest.

For here in an almost abandoned village on the banks of the Missouri river lives a man who, it is believed, may be a grandson of the late Emperor Franz Josef of Austria and Alexander II, one time czar of Russia.

Countess Marie Louise Larish, a favorite niece of the late Empress Elizabeth and Emperor Franz Josef, claims Cleveland is the true heir to the throne.

Cleveland's story—as much of it as he will reveal—is that he was born in Hot Springs, Ark., or Hot Springs, Va., in June, 1889. From there he was taken to St. Louis and placed in an orphanage, where later he prevailed upon a nun to reveal the circumstances of his entrance into the place.

Historians have recorded that Emperor Franz Josef and Empress Elizabeth had one child, Rudolf who later in life fell in love with the youngest daughter of the czar of Russia, Alexander II. Due to the fact that the young princess was a morganatic daughter, the marriage of Rudolf and the girl was forbidden by both families.

Perhaps you know Roy's missus. She's that curvilinear blond who sings on somebody or other's radio hour. People say she's Connie Bennett's double.

The trouble with Roy, Harriet found, was that he simply has to be the laugh of the party on stage and off.

For instance, she relates, they might be at a church social, a strawberry festival or something.

All of a sudden, Roy would push the preacher aside and bounce out into the middle of the sewing circle. He'd pull a gag, one or two might laugh politely and go on with their tea. Off would come his coat in anger and he'd throw it on the floor.

Then he'd wrinkle up his schnozzle. That might get a couple of snickers. He'd take off his vest and toss that beside his coat.

No use trying to stop him—when Roy makes up his mind to take off his pants, she insists, why Roy would take off his pants, come what may. Yes, Roy would be a comic at any price.

He'd promise her over and over again he'd never slip out of his trousers at a party again, Harriet told the judge, and probably the very next night they'd be off once more.

Later Rudolf developed a passion for the beautiful Baroness Marie Vetsera. Five months before the birth of Rudolf's child he and the baroness were found murdered in his hunting lodge.

Upon receipt of this news the Russian princess fled to America to await birth of her child. After the child's arrival she returned to her native country, where she died. That child was Cleveland.

Antelopes Eat Crops in Nebraska; Menace Farms

Sidney, Neb.—In this civilized country, where many complain wild game life is all but snuffed out, there are some here who complain wild game is becoming pestiferous and a menace to property.

Farmers of Kimball and Cheyenne counties are demanding that something be done about wild antelope herds, which are eating up hay.

One farmer has gone so far as to present a bill to the state legislature demanding \$150 for damage done by antelopes to his crops.

Antelopes have become so thick that several efforts have been made to round them up and place them in Wild Cat state game preserve, south of Gering in Scottsbluff county. It is estimated there are 350 of them running wild. They are protected by the state, thereby preventing their being killed off by the protesting farmers.

How Not to Tell Whether It's "Alky"

Silver Spring, Md.—It's a good story even without names.

One Silver Spring friend met another in front of a Georgia avenue garage and seeing a jug under the arm of the second asked him:

"How about a drink of alky, pal?"

"That ain't liquor. That's gasoline."

"I don't believe you. I'll put a match to it and see."

The volunteer fire department can testify that the jug contained gasoline. No one was hurt.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale at the residence of the late Harvey Babylon, in Mayberry, Carroll Co., Md., on

TUESDAY, MAY 9th, 1933, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the personal property of John C. Shuey and the late Harvey Babylon.

FULL LINE BUTCHERING TOOLS

including grinder, stuffer, knives, scalding trough and scales; kettle and stand, meat benches, saws, etc., 2 larders, corn plow, shovel plow, corn cover, 3 dung forks, sheep fork, axes, shovels, half bushel measure, bushel basket, lot of new axe handles; grindstone, saw frame, buggy and harness of all kinds; full line of carpenter tools, trussels and mason tools, 3 shoats, weighing around 100 lbs each; 9 hives of bees and lot of empty bee hives; 3-horse Wiard plow, lot of barrels, metal gasoline drums, 250-egg capacity Piarrre State incubator, brooder stove.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

4 rocking chairs, lot of kitchen and antique chairs, double heater stove, 3 bedsteads, 2 coal oil stoves, couch, cupboard, mirror, wash stands, table, chest, 2 trunks, quilting frames, single barrel shot gun, 2 rifles, lot dishes, jugs, jars, old cook stove, matting, carpet and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 7

JESUS FACES THE CROSS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 10:32-52.
GOLDEN TEXT—And it came to pass, when the time was come that he should be received up, he steadfastly set his face to go to Jerusalem. Luke 9:51.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Doing Hard Things.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Doing Hard Things.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Cost of True Greatness.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Greatness Through Sacrificial Service.

I. Jesus Foretells His Death and Resurrection (vv. 32-34).

This is the third time he makes this prediction. This time it was while on his way to Jerusalem.

1. Jesus going before the disciples (v. 32). Jesus was going with the full consciousness of the awful tragedy of the cross before him, the treachery of Judas, the fiery persecutions of the priests and scribes, the unjust judgment, the delivery to Pontius Pilate, the mocking, the scourging, the crown of thorns, the cross between malefactors, the nails, the spear—all were spread before him. The notion that the death of Christ was incidental to his career is most fallacious. The very purpose of the incarnation was the vicarious death (Heb. 2:14).

2. The amazed disciples (v. 32). His utterances and demeanor filled their minds with perplexity and their hearts with awe.

3. The crowd followed in fear (v. 32, R. V.). The strange atmosphere and happenings struck them with awe and fear.

4. Jesus instructed the twelve (vv. 33, 34). In this state of confusion Jesus called them to himself and patiently instructed them as to "what things should happen unto him."

a. Delivered unto the chief priests and scribes."

b. "They shall condemn him to death and deliver him to the Gentiles."

c. "They shall mock, scourge, spit upon, and kill him."

d. "The third day he shall rise again."

II. The Ambitious Request of James and John (vv. 35-45).

1. What it was (vv. 35-37). It was for a place of pre-eminence in the Kingdom. According to Matthew, their mother was the intercessor (Matt. 20:20). Christ had told them of the awful agony of the cross and also of the glory which should follow. It was not entirely for their glory that they made this request, but because of their personal desire to be with their Lord.

2. Jesus' reply (vv. 38-45).

a. To James and John (vv. 38-40).

(1) Their misconception rebuked.

"Ye know not what ye ask."

(2) Positions of glory in Christ's Kingdom are earned, not obtained through favor or arbitrary assignment. The way to honor is through suffering. The cup which they were to drink was all that they were to suffer because of his crucifixion.

b. To the ten disciples (vv. 41-45).

(1) Their displeasure (v. 41). They were displeased with the request of James and John, because they were not free from selfish ambition.

(2) True greatness declared (vv. 42-45). To minister to others is greater than to be ministered unto (v. 43). Among the Gentile nations greatness was conceded to those who exercised authority over others. The highest standard of Christ's Kingdom is to get self in devoted service to others, even to the giving of one's life.

III. Jesus Cures Blind Bartimaeus (vv. 46-52).

Though already bearing the weight of his cross, he had time for gracious deeds. Blind Bartimaeus received his sight.

1. Bartimaeus' request (vv. 46, 47). As soon as he heard that Jesus was passing by he cried to him for help. The fact that he addressed him as the Son of David showed that he recognized his Messiahship.

2. Rebuked by the multitude (v. 48). This rebuke provoked even a more earnest cry from Bartimaeus.

3. The blessing granted (vv. 49-52). Though Jesus knew his desire, he wished him definitely to commit himself. Note the progress in the experience of Bartimaeus.

a. A blind beggar (v. 46). b. His cry for mercy (v. 47). c. The persistence in his cry (v. 48). d. His response to the call of Jesus (vv. 49, 50). e. His specific request (v. 51). f. He immediately received his sight (v. 52).

How quickly an earnest soul may pass from sore need to jubilant discipleship.

Hypocrisy

I saw about a peck of counterfeit dollars once. Did I go to the window and throw away all my good dollars? No. Yet you reject Christianity because there are hypocrites, or counterfeit Christians.—W. E. Biederwolf.

Show Them Christ

Let every preacher show the people a Crucified Savior and may it never be said by any who sit under your ministry, "Where are the prints of the nails?"

Lowly Amoeba Changes Shape Floating Along

Take a little water from a pond or slow-moving brook, one sample being chosen from, say, a quiet portion along the edge and one from the current.

Place a drop or two containing a little of the greenish scum thus obtained on a clean glass slide, place a cover glass upon it and bring it into focus under a microscope, using a magnification of from 60 to 100 diameters.

Suddenly an object which we have mistaken for a drop of dirty jelly is seen to extend a prolongation of its own shapeless body toward a tasty-looking diatom or other appetizing morsel, which it proceeds to eat by the simple process of flowing around it.

This is the famous amoeba, probably the lowest form of animal life. It consists of nothing but drop of protoplasm, has no permanent organs and simply exists.

Even the lowly amoeba, however, possesses a certain method in its movements, which are very peculiar. It seems to move about without the aid of limbs or ciliae. This is done simply by flowing along in the direction it wishes to go, continually changing its shape and extending portions of its body toward food particles.

A celebrated scientist has said: "No one knows what an amoeba is going to do next."—Scientific American.

"High" and "Low" German Referred to Altitude

The terms "high" and "low," used especially with regard to the German dialects, originally had reference to the altitude of the land where these various dialects were spoken, the low German being spoken in the low-lying country. It may also be applied to other dialects of Europe. There are three main groups of Slavs: the eastern group comprising the Russians; the northwestern group including the Poles, the Kashubs on the coast northwest of Danzig, the high and low Serbs or Wends in Lusatia, the Czechs and Moravians; and the Slovaks; the southern group including the Slovenes, Serbo-Croats and Bulgarians. The language of Bohemia has many points of resemblance to the Polish but is not a dialect of Polish; also the two are distinct. The Kashubs are a Slavonic people living on the Baltic coast and speaking a dialect resembling Polish.

President Killed Men

If you want to stump a person who prides himself or herself on being well informed, ask this question: "What President killed a man?" The quizzed one will probably try to think of some duel or battle in which a President fought. But you further mystify by saying that the killing was done in cold blood. Of course it's a catch question.

Long before he became Chief Executive, Grover Cleveland was a county sheriff and in that capacity officiated at executions. The gallows on which he hanged several murderers is still preserved in a garage in back of the Erie county jail at Cleveland.—The Pathfinder.

Famous Mural Decorations

The Boston public library has many unusually beautiful mural decorations. John Sargent, Edwin Abbey and John Elliott were among the American painters of distinction who were invited to decorate this building. The celebrated French artist Puvis de Chavannes collaborated with them. Sargent contributed "The Frieze of the Prophets."

The widow of John Elliott in her recently published biography of her husband tells in detail of his work, which is on permanent exhibition in the building. Edwin Abbey chose for his theme the "Quest of the Holy Grail."

His murals are in the delivery room of the library.

Statesman and Gambler

Charles James Fox, English statesman, was a typical gambler of his period, about 150 years ago. He won heavily at the race track but lost at cards. At one time his father had to pay \$700,000 of his gaming debts, and at another friends raised \$350,000.

In addition, he lost all his winnings and his estate. He entered parliament at the age of nineteen, became a cabinet member at twenty-one, and gambled through lifetime of great political activity, in the course of which he became foreign minister and, save for the dislike of the king, would have been prime minister of England.

When Most Ex-Presidents Lived

This was between March 4, 1861, when Abraham Lincoln became President, and January 18, 1862, when John Tyler died. At that time there were five living ex-Presidents of the United States. They were: Martin Van Buren, John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce and James Buchanan. This number was largely a result of the fact that no President elected between the years 1836 and 1860 served for a longer period than four years.

Wasted Effort

Mother (to daughter just home after her first day at school)—Well, darling, what did they teach you?

Daughter—Not much, mummy—I've got to go back tomorrow.—Tit-Bits.

Where All Know All

Tourist—What a quaint village! Truly, one-half of the world is ignorant of how the other half lives.

Native—Not in this village, mister; not in this village.—Grit



"We'll have to call each other up oftener."

Out of sight doesn't mean out of mind any more—not with out-of-town telephoning rates as low as they are. Family and friends at a distance can be brought voice-to-voice in a few seconds and for a few cents. Try it-tonight.



The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

(Bell System)

Westminster 9900

72 E. Main St.

Survey Reveals Speedy Readers Remember More

Readers Remember More

Berkeley, Calif.—Fast readers are better readers than slow ones, an educational survey has shown.

Evidence supporting this contradiction of common belief was reported at the University of California by Dr. John A. Hockett, assistant professor of education, after a series of tests with his students.

The fastest readers remember more of what they have read than slow readers, Doctor Hockett found. He asked 20 questions of his students, based on text they had read in two minutes.

The group of students that read fastest answered an average of 12.7 questions correctly, the middle third answering 11.8 questions correctly, and the slowest reading third answered only 10.4 correctly.

The group tested by Doctor Hockett was composed mostly of graduate students in education. The students read at speeds varying from 510 to 220 words a minute, with the average 265 words a minute. The text dealt with educational problems.

A group of teachers in an Oakland elementary school, given the same test, read at an average of 263 words a minute, with individual maximum and minimum of 185 and 360 words a minute.

Here's how he captured more than 500 of the big cats during his career as official exterminator:

First, you take a pack of dogs, get on the trail of a lion, and chase him for miles and miles. Finally, you chase him up a tree.

Then, you take a long pole, fix a noose to the end of it, and try to slip it over the lion's head. The lion, of course, resents that and jumps from branch to branch in his tree, and from tree to tree.

However, you persevere. Finally, you succeed in slipping the noose around the lion's neck and tie the rope to the trunk of the tree. Then, you tie up your dogs (because they probably would attack the cat when he came down) and yank the lion from his branch and onto the ground.

After that, all you have to do is to slip a sack over the lion's body, tie the sack to a pole, get some help, and carry the lion away.

Quite simple, Bruce says.

Icicles 60 Feet Long

Sequoia National Park, Calif.—Icicles 60 feet long, three feet thick and visible nine miles away, were deposited on the side of Moro rock here during a winter snowstorm. The huge columns of ice were the largest ever seen in the park.

Teach Alabama Farmers How to Use Explosives

Auburn, Ala.—Agricultural use of explosives, a new departure in the technique of tilling the soil, is being taught Alabama farmers by the agricultural extension service of Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Principal uses thus far shown the farmers include blasting of boulders and stumps that impede the progress of farm implements. Use of dynamite to control erosion will be taught later.

Undertaker Is Offered Camel for Funeral Bill

Sunnyvale, Calif.—This may be a day of bartering in trade, but Frank Mahoney, local undertaker, doesn't know what to do about an offer to pay a \$300 funeral bill with a live camel.

Mahoney was faced with either accepting the camel, with the hope that he might be able to sell it to a circus, keeping it and going into the show business himself, or writing the debt off his books.

Crying Woman's Right; Man Who Weeps Is Weak

The tear is woman's weapon and she does not look with approval upon the glistening gem as it courses down the masculine cheek. She likes evidence of his devotion to her, but she prefers it in the form of vigorous defense of her person and her property. Of a certainty she likes a rough expression of his love, even if the caveman does not meet her idea as a lover.

To get down to the facts, woman wants a man around who "totes" a hefty "mitt" and delivers a telling blow. The moist lash may do for their love hours, but when the ruction in the apartment comes, the wife will do the crying if any is to be done; but she expects the lord and master of the outfit to defend it.

The writer happened to be in a position a few days ago to see man cry unashamed at the prospect of the loss by death of a close member of his family and he could not avoid hearing the sotto voce remark of the woman of the species—"the cry-baby."—Columbus Dispatch.

Michigan Indians Live on Land Given in 1842

Calhoun county's Indians, living near the village of Athens are enabled to live on the 120 acres where they reside as the result of deeds executed in 1842 and 1845, only a few years after Michigan was admitted to statehood, records at the county register of deeds office reveal, says the Detroit Free Press.

One deed, involving 80 acres, represented a transfer of property from Mr. and Mrs. William Booth to John S. Barry, then governor of Michigan, with the stipulation the land was to be held in trust, forever, for the Indians. The other deed was a transfer from the government to the state of Michigan.

Nearly all of the Indians near Athens are intelligent and industrious. A few of the colony, several years ago, went to Oklahoma and became wealthy when oil was struck on land they had acquired from the government.

Not Many Get to See 'Possum

The opossum is an animal which is not often seen in trips afield. It is safe to say that many people have never seen an opossum. The general impression first received is that of a coarse-haired, grayish-white animal,

with a white face and dark-socketed eyes. The ears are naked and black with white or flesh colored outer half. The feet are black; the toes naked and flesh-colored. The tail is naked, scaly, and flesh colored. Weights recorded of various specimens of the opossum show that an extremely large female weighed 12 pounds and a male eight pounds.

The opossum is well known in the southern part of the United States and has extended its range to the wooded parts of Connecticut, Lake Ontario, southern Michigan, southern Wisconsin, Iowa and eastern Nebraska.

The German Republic

The German Republic dates to November 9, 1918, the date of the abdication of the emperor. A council of people's commissioners in Berlin took over the government, and the reigning prince of the various states were either deposed or abdicated.

The imperial parliament was declared dissolved, and arrangements were made for calling a national assembly. This assembly met at Weimar on February 6, 1919, and on February 11 elected Friedrich Ebert as the first president.

The Constitution was adopted July 31, 1919. All German citizens, male or female, who are more than twenty years of age are permitted to vote.

Forgetful Plumbers

Discovered, the great wrong to a trade and its cause: The wrong is the tradition that the plumber always forgets his tools and has to go to the shop for them. And the reason for the

