

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1924.

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

THE CANDIDATES.

FOR PRESIDENT.

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JOHN W. DAVIS IND. DEM.
ROBT M. LA FOLLETTE IND. IND.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

CHARLES G. DAWES REP. DEM.
CHARLES W. BRYAN DEM. DEM.
BURTON K. WHEELER IND. IND.

FOR CONGRESS.

E. RIDGELY SIMPSON REP. DEM.
MILLARD E. TYDINGS DEM. DEM.

There will be two amendments to the State Constitution voted on—

The first relates to the salary and expenses of the State's Attorney of Baltimore City.

The second permits the state to pledge its credit for raising funds with which to pension citizens of the state who served during time of war.

Dr. Hibben, President of Princeton University has recently yielded to modernism, in riding in an automobile, his preference having been walking, or a carriage. Some of the Alumni of the University purchased a limousine for him. We know of a lot of men who would "yield" to this sort of "Modernism."

The absence of William Jennings Bryan from the front ranks of the campaigners for Mr. Davis and "brother Charlie," has been quite noticeable. Perhaps, he is waiting for the satisfaction of saying "I told you so," or would feel embarrassed before an audience should somebody ask him questions as to the change from his convention attitude.

It is now a medical theory, said to be demonstrated by facts, that babies born in the Spring have a better chance for life than those born in the fall, due to the fact that Spring babies get more sunlight in the first year of life—or more of the Sun's ultra-violet rays. It is also part of the same theory that children born and brought up amid a large percentage of darkness are more afflicted with rickets, and that rickets is one of the chief causes of bowlegs.

A Home for Newspaper Men.

Hon. Chas. D. Haines, of Florida, and his wife, have given a fine property at Altamonte Springs, Florida, for a National Home for Newspaper men. The present gift of property is accompanied with \$10,000 cash, and the assurance that at the death of the donors, the home will fall heir to an estate worth fully \$100,000 in cash, besides additional valuable real estate.

The gift is made to the Florida Press Association, with the understanding that the Home be Nationalized in its scope, and that perhaps a million or more be raised to finance the project.

Compulsory Voting.

Attention is frequently called to the very large number of persons, each year, who do not vote, sometimes amounting to nearly 50 percent of the entire number. This is a very regrettable fact, which in some way should be overcome, and the big question is—How?

A compulsory voting law has been spoken of, frequently, but this is largely a natural first conclusion without mature consideration. First of all, we must face the fact that a very large number of our non-voters is illiterate, and there would be nothing gained by their voting. In fact, their votes would likely be dangerous, than otherwise.

Second, enforced voting would arouse resentment, second only to the howl that would be raised should the privilege of voting be taken away. It would be another of our laws hard to enforce—another "personal liberty" interfered with.

Third, persons might be forced to go to the polls, but once there they could vote blank, or so little of the

ballot as to represent no vote at all, and such cases could not be further reached. On the whole, we can see no way better than education, and a reasonable amount of persuasion, as a plan for reaching the non-voting classes and starting them on the right way. At any rate, coercion is hardly a wise or workable proposition.

Election in Congress.

The death of Congressman Mudd, who would have been a member of the next Congress, and made Maryland one of the states in which the delegations in the House are tied, and apparently without a vote as a state in case the election of President goes to the House, is important as an item of the possible political muddle caused by three strong candidates, and no clear election by electoral votes.

Last week, in a National-Political note, The Record said there was little possibility of the election of President getting into the Senate, but in case of no regular election, the result would almost surely be settled in the House. This seems to be the conclusion of some leaders, but it is difficult to see—unless La Follette can control some present state delegations, already elected, in addition to his own state, and would cast them for Davis.

As we last week stated, also, the state delegations now stand as follows; Republican 23 (including La Follette's state, Wisconsin) Democratic 20, and 5 states tied, and voting would be by present state delegations.

It would seem that the framers of the Constitution forgot the possibility of tie state delegations; at any rate, it provides "a majority of all the states shall be necessary to a choice," and the tied states are part of "all the states." Therefore, in order for Coolidge to get 25 states (not counting Wisconsin) he would need 3 more, and Davis would need 5 more than each now have, if we eliminate the votes of the tied states from "all the states."

Even should the Mudd district be represented by a Democrat, this would increase the Davis vote to 21, or 4 votes short of the 25. And should La Follette cast Wisconsin for Davis that would give him 22, or like Coolidge, 3 votes short. Where would these 3 come from, for either of the candidates?

Secretary of State Hughes seems to be correct in stating the election by the House would be impossible, and that it is the La Follette plan to throw the election into the Senate, of which possibility Secretary Hughes says:

"The Senate takes no part in the election of a President. But the Constitution provides that in the case of the failure of any candidate for Vice President to obtain a majority of the electoral votes the election of Vice President shall go to the Senate, which must choose from the two highest numbers on the list. A majority of the whole number of Senators is necessary to a choice.

"With ninety-six members of the Senate, it would require forty-nine to elect a Vice President. The division in the Senate is such that Senator La Follette hopes to hold the balance of power and thus dictate the election of a Vice President, who would become President because of the failure to elect a President in the House.

"Senator La Follette would tell you probably, that his choice would be Senator Wheeler, but you know that Senator Wheeler would not be one of the two highest numbers on the list to which the choice of the Senate would be limited, and that if Senator La Follette controlled the deciding votes the Vice President would be Charles W. Bryan.

"The campaign of Senator La Follette is not to elect himself, but to control the election and to elect Mr. Bryan. Dominating the situation, La Follette would expect to dominate the Administration. He would endeavor to control the organization of Congress and also the course of legislation."

Forty Deaths a Day by Automobiles.

Motor car fatalities in the U. S. last year averaged nearly forty a day or nearly 14,000, and motor cars are increasing in use at the rate of about 20 percent a year. These are becoming startling figures, and the question is growing larger and larger—What are we going to do about it?

Will auto owners voluntarily penalize themselves by getting back of more stringent laws? If not, then how are such laws to be passed and operated?

It seems to us that the beginning should be made by getting after the reckless driver, and providing for much greater care in the issue of drivers' licenses. Fully nine-tenths of auto drivers, perhaps, are careful and competent, and these owe it to the country to see that this awful death list is reduced. And, be it remembered that the forty victims a day are largely little children and old persons, and that many times forty more are seriously injured each day.

Surely, all that is needed is to acquaint the public with the exact facts.

The list of "unavoidable" accidents must be reduced by severe penalties. The list of fatalities, personal injury

and costly wrecks is largely due to light penalties, when any are inflicted. Mere fines do not help much. These are the facts that must be assembled, and be persistently told until an awakening comes; and judicial leniency must have before it, not leniency for those responsible for accidents, but for those not yet victims.

Legislation and law enforcement must take more account of the innocent victims; and if this be done without evasion, something like reasonable safety will replace the present lack of safety; but even then the rapid travel that is obsessing the whole world will leave in its broad trail as "the price" for speed, thousands of dead and maimed each year.

Visionary Schemes.

The presidential election is but a short time away.

The usual appeals have been made to the farmer and laboring man in order to secure their votes by proposing various measures purporting to be in their special interest.

After all the political promises have been made and after all the supplies of political mud have been "slung", one fact stands out remarkably clear—business conditions in this country are returning to normal in an orderly manner.

The farmers are getting reasonably good prices for their crops, workmen are getting good wages and industrial output has been reorganized on a sound peace-time basis.

With the adoption of the Dawes plan in Europe and with Germany making her first payments in accordance with the same, world-wide markets are being opened up and enlarged for American farm and manufactured products of all kinds.

With our house set to rights at home and with such a prospect for future activity abroad, it would seem like the height of folly for a country such as ours to jeopardize its chances for prosperity, by the adoption of radical policies of any kind.

Political promises for class favoritism and visionary schemes, will not make a market for the farmers' crops nor will they give the workingman steady employment at good wages. It makes no difference what party makes such promises, they cannot, in the long run, be carried out.

Every newspaper, every campaign speaker and radio should be enlisted to pin candidates down and make them show the practicability or possibility of carrying out political promises which they make in appealing for votes.

Whether more business and less politics is instilled in our governmental affairs, depends on the sentiment of the American people as expressed in our coming election. If any citizen deliberately votes for an experiment at this time, he should not cry at results, for experiments usually cost money and in public affairs the taxpayer will foot the bill.—The Manufacturer.

Pertinent Questions Regarding Schools

The opening of schools brings directly to the attention of citizens the importance and significance of our public schools.

Education is so vital to the life of the community that every citizen should interest himself in the well-being of the communal educational institution. He may well ask himself the following questions:

1. What do I know about the public schools in my town?
2. What kind of education is being given the children? Are the pupils fitted to become honest, law-abiding, self-supporting, patriotic citizens, loving the flag and believing in constitutional government?
3. Are the children taught to think, to reason, to aspire, to idealize, to conquer environment; or are they treated simply as elastic containers for alleged facts?
4. Have we the right kind of principals and teachers? Are they persons of character, personality, optimism, enthusiasm? Are they up-to-date educationally or are they still using the pedagogical methods of ten years ago? Do the children like them? Are they the kind of people I would take into my home? Would I be willing for the men teachers to join my lodge?
5. What do I know about the text books used?
6. What do I know about the school trustees? Are they the kind of persons I would trust in a business transaction? Are they real executives, or merely pestiferous busybodies, or cheap politicians, or representatives of special sectarian interests? Are they big enough to keep their personal prejudices out of school affairs?
7. What do I know about the school buildings? Are they fire-proof, sanitary, well-equipped, and adequate to properly care for the school population, or is my town afflicted with that modern abomination, the half-day session? Are the schools used for civic

purposes or do they lie idle after school hours?

8. Do I kick about the cost of education? Have I any reasonable understanding of what I am talking about when I sneer at "educational frills and fads"?

9. Do I take any interest in the physical health and moral training of the children?

10. What do I know about the proposed Education bill to be presented to the next Congress providing for a federal department of education and federal appropriations for education? —Scottish Rite Masonic Service.

Don't Be Touchy.

As a general rule your neighbors are not out to hurt your feelings or to "get you riled." Most of the hurt feelings in the world are due to imagination; Most of our anger and irritation is due to putting the wrong kind of construction on words and acts which do not exist. Don't walk around with a chip on your shoulder and don't always be looking for a double-meaning that is said to you.

You'll be so much happier if you get it into your head that nobody is going to deliberately stick pins into you, nor insult you, nor make fun of you merely for the pleasure and entertainment they can get out of it. You know that you are very careful not to say things to hurt the feelings of others, so be broad-minded enough to believe that others are just like yourself in this respect—that they, too, don't want to make anyone feel badly when there is no occasion for it.

Don't be touchy. You can't make friends if you are, and, what's worse, you can't very long keep the ones you have.—Ellicott City Times.

Safety Instruction Reduces Number of Accidents.

Thirty-six fewer persons were killed by vehicles in New York City during the first eight months of 1924 than for the same period in 1923. This is attributed to safety instruction in the schools. Essays, debates, singing safety songs, drawing posters, and the composition of safety slogans constitute some of the safety activities in the public schools. A safety banner will be awarded to the winning school in each district for the best safety work performed during the school year ending in June, 1925.

In Shadow of Pyrenees

San Sebastian, Spain, is one of nature's beauty spots. It is sheltered by two mountains which rise up abruptly behind the little town, with its quaint little harbor. Fresh and clean like a well-tended child, the town gathers round the narrow beach, with the Isla Santa Clara straight across the harbor entrance, a refuge from the boisterous Biscay. The promenade is fringed with young trees, whose foliage is soft as swan's down. The air is mild, soft as the fresh water so delightful for a shave. San Sebastian may not be Spain, though it has its Plaza de Toro, but it is a very pleasant port of entry.

More Early Risers

A young couple who had just begun to keep house were not financially able to buy a clock; they determined the hour for rising in winter by watching for a light in the window of a neighboring farmhouse. One night on waking and seeing the light, they rose, did the morning chores and ate their breakfast. Still daylight held off, and so they sat down to wait. To their astonishment, while they were looking out of the window, they saw the light in the neighboring farmhouse go out. Their neighbors were just going to bed!—Youth's Companion.

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A full line of Sweaters for Men, Ladies and Children, from the cheapest cotton to the all-wool line of the best quality. They are made up in good colors and either coat or slip on styles, suitable for every need. They are priced right, and the manufacturer's guarantee goes with each Sweater.

Shoes.

We have them to answer every demand of the discriminating shoe buyers. For work we have them in different weights, and in tan or black, at the very lowest prices. For dress wear we have a very nice lot of Shoes in either Oxfords, Pumps or Top Shoes. We have all the best styles and shades, for Men, Ladies or Children.

Hats and Caps.

A new line of Men's Dress Hats and Caps to select from. All the leading styles and shapes in the newest shades. They are the kind the well dressed man would choose.

Boys' Knee Pants Suits.

For school or dress wear our line of Boys' "Dick Manly" Suits cannot be beat. There is quite a difference between a carefully tailored suit, and one that is made at random. "Dick Manly" Suits represent the carefully tailored line that fits snugly and looks well. We are showing a beautiful assortment of them with either one or two pairs of pants.

Floor Coverings.

If it's anything in the line of Floor Coverings you are in need of this Fall, give us a call and let us help you decide. You will find a fine lot of the leading floor coverings on display at our store. Floortex, Congoleum, Linoleum, Grass, Fiber and Brussels Rugs, in all the leading sizes.

Window Shades.

A full assortment of Window Shades in all the leading colors, in either watercolor or oil mounted, on the best rollers, and in the leading sizes.

Curtain Rods.

Good durable Rods in either single or double rods for a window, round or flat. Why not fit your windows with the Kirsch Non-tarnish rods, they are the cheapest and best looking in the end.

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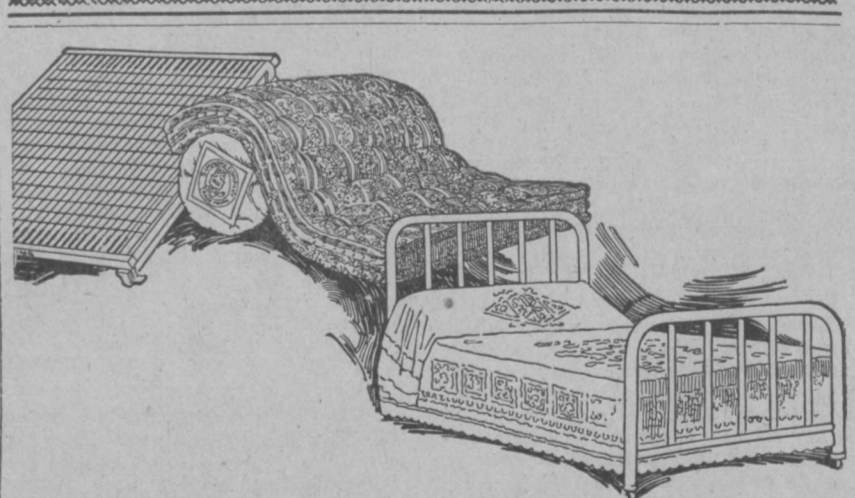
An Idle Boast

We heard a man boasting, the other day, that he was carrying so much life insurance that he was worth more DEAD than ALIVE.

It was an idle boast at best, nothing to be particularly proud of. Life insurance is a good thing, but so is money on deposit in the Bank, where you don't have to DIE to WIN, for it is subject to your check any time. The man who makes all his plans so they will mature after death, is not getting much out of life!

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SCHOOL DAYS



How to Test His Heart—
If He Lives, It's 100%.

Mother's Cook Book

Even the cleverest and most perfect circumstantial evidence is likely to be at fault after all, and therefore ought to be received with great caution. Take the case of any pencil sharpened by any woman; if you have witnesses, you will find she did it with a knife, but if you take simply the aspect of the pencil, you will say she did it with her teeth.—Mark Twain.

WHAT TO EAT

AS "AN apple a day keeps the doctor away," why not vary the serving of this wholesome and abundant fruit?

Baked Apple Salad.

There are those who are not able to enjoy a fresh apple; to those this salad will appeal: Choose fine, large, juicy apples; core, quarter and peel them. Skewer them together with tooth picks. For six apples blend one tablespoonful of butter with six tablespoonfuls of sugar, and a dusting of cinnamon. In each cavity place a little of this mixture. Place the apples in a baking dish with a cupful of water and cook them until tender, but not broken. Cool and chill. Serve the quarters on a bed of lettuce or cress, sprinkle with chopped nuts, and serve with mayonnaise to which a generous amount of whipped cream has been added.

New York Conserve.

Take one pound of raisins, two pounds of tart cherries, three oranges—juice and rind—and four pounds of sugar. Chop the fruit, add the sugar and boil twenty minutes, or until thick and jelly-like. Seal in small airtight jars. The little half-pint glass jars are so convenient for a small family, as the amount they hold may be used quickly and is always fresh.

Peach Whip.

Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff, add three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and beat until smooth; add six ripe peaches which have been pressed through a sieve, beat until thick. Serve in tall glasses with a sprinkling of lemon juice.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says she goes to a good many movies and she's never seen Will Hayes yet and she wonders what kind of parts he takes.

Women Who Give Rest Always Sought After

Discussing half a dozen women friends a few days ago, guests at a little dinner party were surprised to discover the popularity of a woman whom none had believed to have an original personality.

Pleasant, kind, lively, interesting she undoubtedly is, but it was a man who explained the attraction which makes her companionship desired by all her friends.

"She gives rest," he said. "And rest is the greatest gift a woman has to give. No one in Helen's presence can long be conscious of life's enormous disarrays; she heals. Her very presence is harmonious, she gives a sense of serenity to the restless. That is why everyone loves her."

Very few women are able to bestow the gift of peace on those whom they meet in daily life, says the London Mail.

No woman whose mind is restless, who has not accepted with graciousness the reconciliations between the ideal and the real, has power to give rest.

For this power does not come from anything as superficial as the pose of languid ease, nor does it belong to the quiet woman who so often is also the dull woman.

Only the woman whose mind has found rest through discipline, through courage, through strength, can heal the wounds of the disturbed soul.

Women who have this power give to their friends the assurance of security. Very many women who delight today to please tomorrow. One is unable to depend on their stability. But the woman who gives rest does not change her attitude or her convictions or her moral standards; she is no romanticist, but because she is in tune with life and her own setting she creates harmony around her.

Habits of Migration Forced on Bird Life

Ages ago the United States and Canada swarmed with nonmigrating bird life, long before the arctic ice fields, advancing south during the glacial era, rendered uninhabitable the northern half of the continent.

As the ice approached very gradually, now and then receding, enforced retreats and absences—at first only a short distance and a brief time—increased both in distance and duration until migration became an integral part of the being of the bird.

As the ice advanced southward the swing to the north in spring migration was continually shortened and the fall retreat to a suitable winter home lengthened in proportion until the glacial period birds were, for most part, confined to middle South America.

But the habit of migration had been formed, and when the ice receded toward its present position the birds followed it northward and in time established their present diversified migration routes.—Exchange.

Would Be a Handicap

"I cannot marry you"—that was the burden of the young girl's reply to the old millionaire. Many, many times he had asked her to reconsider her decision, but in the end he despairingly realized that she could never be his. Almost angrily he upbraided her:

"Even Cupid," he said, "could do nothing with you. You're like an iceberg. Why, a hundred Cupids might shoot you all day long, but not one arrow would make any impression on your stone-cold heart."

She thought for a moment, then: "Not if they used an old beau," she replied cuttingly.

Wasps and Yellow Jackets

"Wasp" is the general name of a large class of insects. There are many species, both of social and solitary wasps. "Yellow jacket" is merely the name given to several species of American social wasps which belong to the genus "Vespa." The color of the body of the yellow jacket is partly bright yellow and the insects are noted for their irritability and painful stings. Yellow jackets are also called hornets. Some species live in the ground while others make paper nests suspended from a tree or bush.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Singer's Many Charms

Charlotte Henrietta Haser was a celebrated singer born at Leipzig in 1780, the daughter of the director of music in the university there. In 1804 she was engaged by the Italian opera at Dresden. Her superior voice, her fine execution and her attempt to combine the advantages of the German and the Italian methods, gave her a brilliant success. Distinguished for the correctness of her morals and her great modesty, she was received with applause at all the most celebrated theaters in Italy and Germany.—Chicago Journal.

Handed Himself Bouquet

It was queer reasoning that induced Mr. Flower to change his name. He was a Portuguese—so Felix Weiss, immigration inspector, tells us—and appearing before the board of special inquiry, he gave his name willingly enough.

"What, Mr. Flower, was your name before you came to America?" inquired one of the board.

"Oh, me change him to make easy for American people. In San Miguel they calls me Farina. You know Farina that's flour—that's me."—Youth's Companion.

WHY

Emotions Have Great Effect on Physical Health

The fact that our emotions affect our health is often overlooked. Many people continue to worry and be despondent without any thought of this danger to health. Dr. R. S. Copeland says worry destroys sleep, reduces the appetite, sets the nerves on edge and results in loss of weight and efficiency. Worry not only makes the sufferer miserable, but it affects everyone associated with that individual. The effects of right thinking on the emotions and its reflex effects on health are said to be greater than would naturally be supposed.

Mental attitudes have a lot to do with health because the emotions affect the heart. To have good health and long life the heart must not miss a minute of its activity. Even under normal conditions the pressure of the heart is tremendous, and when affected by the emotions this pressure is greatly increased. Emotions of every kind affect the heart. Sudden fear, anger, sorrow or any such disturbance of the mental state causes undue demands on the heart. Frequent repetition of such conditions may bring permanent impairment of the heart.

Temperance in all things is about the best way to stop the emotions from producing their ill effects. Temperance in eating, in amusements, in work, in emotional life, etc., will go a long way in making a person comfortable. Temperance will also aid in controlling the number of years of one's life.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Why Iceland Thinks of Building Railroads

Iceland is one of the few countries in the world that have no railroad. That does not mean it is unprogressive, nor that it is behind the times. So far a railroad has not been thought necessary. The country is small and communication is cut by fjords, mountains and lava beds. Until recent years the only transportation was by means of ponies over stretches of what could hardly be dignified by the name of roads. Occasional ships called at Reykjavik, and at rare intervals went up the west coast of the island. Mail was sent inland by pony express. Now, however, the roads have been improved, and, though ponies are still used more than anything else, there are motor cars in Reykjavik, the capital city; in Akureyri, the second largest city, and in many of the small fishing communities. In addition quite a number of steamships go round the island, all of them carrying mail.

For some time, however, the problem of railroad construction has been occupying the inhabitants in and around Reykjavik and in the southern lowlands. Those in favor of having a small railroad built have gone so far as to have a route surveyed and estimates made of the probable cost. Should the plans go through, it would mean a railroad of perhaps eighty miles in length running south and east from Reykjavik.—Maurine Robb in the Current History Magazine.

Why Iceland Is Idyllic

Icelandic women have not yet learned the restless changeability of their sisters in more thickly populated business centers, with regard to fashions. The national costume has remained unchanged for a thousand years. The skirts of the women's national costume always have been homespun. Their bodices are laced with silver thongs, and fastened with large silver buckles, hand engraved in Iceland. Their caps, which they wear in place of hats, are made simply from a piece of black homespun, or silk, and trimmed with a long tassel. Icelandic women and girls wear their beautiful fair hair in two long braids, a most becoming coiffure when crowned by the dainty black cap with its long, flowing tassel. And no Icelandic girl would deign to blemish her perfect pink and white complexion with artificial aids to so-called beauty.

Why Smokestacks Are Useful

The popularity of an ocean-going vessel is often gauged by the number of smokestacks she carries. Emigrants from Europe have been known to refuse absolutely to sail in a vessel with only one stack because the beautiful poster shown them by the steamship agent pictured a fine, colorful boat, with at least two stacks, possibly three, says the Detroit News.

The desire for the multiple one-stack ships is not confined to Europeans. Many Australians prefer the boats with two stacks. South Americans have the same prejudice, and one reason the Germans captured most of the South American travel in pre-war days was because they put at least three stacks on all their ships in the South American trade, no matter what the size of the vessel.

Why They Weren't Annoyed

"I was afraid my sermon last Sunday would annoy some of my people, but it didn't," said the vicar.

"What was your subject?" asked his friend.

"The Duplicity of the Average Man," and I spoke pretty plainly."

"You couldn't tread on any corns that way. Every man considers himself above the average."

Why They Do It

She—So you crossed the desert in your car. It must have been an interesting trip.

He—A bit monotonous. It's a relief to run into people once in a while.

Fields that Feed Us Are Plowed One Furrow at a Time.

When one sees the farmer and his faithful team plowing, little does he realize the food which feeds the world, is grown in fields that are turned over one furrow at a time.

The saving of One Dollar at a time with the regularity the farmer turns his furrows will start a money supply, which will feed opportunities' demand for cash.

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| Blue Cross | mystery ship | Red Star |
| rotogravure | junior college | paravane |
| Esthonia | askari | megabar |
| altigraph | cyper | plasmion |
| Flag Day | sippio | shoneen |
| mud gun | sterol | precool |
| Ruthen | Swaraj | S.P. boat |
| rollmop | taiga | realtor |
| sugamo | sokol | camp-fire girl |
| psorosif | soviet | Air Council |
| duvetyrn | realtor | activation |
| Czecho-Slovak | camp-fire girl | Federal Land Bank |
| aerial cascade | Air Council | |
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This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., the last will and testament upon the estate of ANNIE E. CLABAUGH,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 1st day of May, 1925; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 3rd day of October, 1924.

GEORGE I. HARMAN, Executor.

