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A New Page In This Paper's History

With this issue of The Alleghany Times a new page of human and divine relationships, and are the corner-stone upon which the nations have erected a new publisher. Last week, Erwin D. Stephens, who a new publisher. Last week, Erwin D. Stephens. who their legal and ethical codes. But thee in your land, ye shall not has been publishing the paper for the past several they are not the only survival of vex him. months, sold his interest in it to the writer whose name Moses' leadership. appears above. Words of praise for the improvement carefully molded Mosaic Law is which Mr. Stephens made in the paper have been heard hardly less remarkable. It em- one born among you, and thou given by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. on all sides by the new publisher and he hopes that he braces both a civil and a criminal shalt love him as thyself. will be able to continue giving the subscribers a paper code and foreshadowed by centhat will please them as well as the paper which Mr. turies not only our modern juris- and swift, but inflexibly just. Life Grace, Dorothy and Fay Taylor, Stephens published.

Readers will notice quite a change in the dress and practice. make-up of the paper. This is due to the fact that On the civil side there is prostarting with this issue, the paper is being printed in the tection of property and reputanew publisher's plant in Galax, Virginia, where the tion. There are exemption laws Grayson-Carroll Gazette is published.

It is not the new owner's present intention to aban- of a poor man, given by him in don the plant in Sparta if satisfactory arrangements can pawn, shall be returned to him the feat of bringing a horde of Robert Joines, Wayman Combs, don the plant in Sparta if satisfactory arrangements can at night; providing that the land escaped slaves across a wilderness that has been mortgaged and without losing them by dysentery, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spicer included only a small part of the mechanical equipment forfeited shall be restored to the typhoid fever or hook-worm? It will move to Lenoir this week and negotiations must be entered into to retain the family at the end of a period present equipment and obtain other needed machinery. of years; laws punishing libel and but powerfully effective system home.

The new publisher's policy will be to publish an protecting the good name of man of sewage disposal. The isolation independent newspaper that will print the news of Alle- and woman. There are laws pro- of communicable diseases and the ghany county and, also, items of more than ordinary interest from throughout the State and the Nation.

Naturally, being a county paper, it will cover the Sparta are warned not to favor a poor of communicable diseases and the strict disinfection under priestly supervision prevented the spread of plagues. and Alleghany county news first, -and in detail. Import- man but to render equal justice. ant State and National news will be covered as fully as Taxes were light and levied in space will permit.

The new publisher bespeaks the cooperation of the but there was one tax concerning people of Alleghany county and assures them that he will which it was provided that the be ready and willing at all times to devote space to rich should not be permitted in further any cause that will be for the progress and betterment of the county.

America Is Going To School

There is more interest in politics, in the broad sense, gentleman: in America today than there probably has been at any time since the earliest days of the Republic. But it is por put a stumbling block before politics with a difference. Political discussion in the past has centered mainly on personalities and parties. THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON Today it centers around ideas.

Not since the Bryan campaign of 1896 have ideas been so dominant. Then, as now, everybody was dis- the monetary use of silver becussing the conomics of money and the silver question. cause I believe that we should but today's political discussions among men in the street gain more knowledge of the recover a far wider range. There is an immense popular sults of the London agreement education in progress, out of which the American people and of our other monetary measare bound to emerge with a broader and sounder under- ures." standing of economic principles than most of us have regarded by many of the Presi-

One reason why ideas rather than personalities are portant factor in the restoration in the saddle is the fact that President Roosevelt has sur- of world prices. rounded himself with scholars, men who have made a lifelong study of fundamentals, of sociology and economics. It is easy to sneer at the "Brain Trust" but if ing of a top price for gold, servwe really believe that all college professors are ignoram- ing of a top pite for gold, set uses, then why do we bother to sesnd our sons and the dollar is now worth no more daughters to college? Those who profess to look with than sixty percent of its former contempt upon learning are usually inspired by envy; value, will go a long way toward they cannot tolerate the idea that someone else knows removing uncertainties which have more than they do.

There is no longer any doubt that our whole social, bevery noider of gold securities now knows that he cannot get economic and political scheme of things is being made more than 60 percent of their over into something which, to most of us, will be both former gold value for them. new and strange. It is therefore all to the good that so Every creditor knows that dollars many people are debating with such eager interest the he is going to collect from his principles and purposes as well as the methods whereby debtors will be worth only sixthe New Deal is being put into effect. They are pre-tenths of what they were if the paring themselves to live in a reorganized society.

Those Unproductive Farms

We have been greatly interested in Professor Ray- that that credit has not been immond Tugwell's exposition of the program for taking paired, nor is it likely to be imunproductive land out of use. Professor Tugwell, as gold reserve behind the currency assistant Secretary of Agriculture and a trained economis maintained. ist, is keenly alive to the unsatisfactory state of farming Whether or not this latest and looks forward to a time when all land on which monetary move will have the efit is difficult or impossible to make a living through fect of raising domestic prices is farming will be taken over by the Government or the another question, yet to be an-States and converted into parks and forests, or else de- swered. It may or it may not. voted solely to residential purposes for those who have It may turn out, as many of his other sources of income.

been taken in that direction, but States can do by itself will raise ds to be done if this beneficial plan prices so long as the world price in its completeness. It is not some- of our exportable surpluses redone in a hurry. A full human mains low, and that world price em to us to be about as short a can only be raised by international ccomplished in. For, regardless of action. , make a living on it or not, most people feel

a deep attachment to the land on which they live, and will consent to move or be moved only under the severest sort of pressure.

The farmers who will farm the productive land will be mainly those who now own those farms. or their descendants. Possibly there is still some good agricultural land that can be brought into efficient production through irrigation, but there is hardly enough of it to settle all the present occupants of bad farms on good farms. Professor Tugwell reports that the 28 percent of American farms which are classed as worthless produce only 2 percent of the marketable crops.

We wonder whether Mr. Tugwell and the other eminent economist and statisticians concerned take any account whatever of the human factors involved. They are looking on farming as a commercial enterprise, whereas to probably the majority of farmers it is a mode of living, with cash crops of secondary consequence. We think that before the whole present scheme of agriculture can be changed there will have to be some alterations in human nature.

MONUMENT TO MOSES

The Ten Commandments are, I am the Lord. . . of course, the outstanding monument to Moses' wisdom and in- as a talebearer, . fluence. Read them over. How Thou shalt not hate thy brother direct; how simple; how free from in thine heart. . . superfluous or trivial injunctions. The long, prudence but much of our mod- was protected and murder punish- George Shepherd, Glenn Miller, ern health regulation and medical ed with death. Even accidental John Myers, John Long, Agnes

providing that the outer garment proportion to a man's property, but it represented manhood and self-respect.

far beyond ordinary legal limits pared for anything." and prescribed the conduct of a

Thou shalt not curse the deaf, anything."

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dent's advisers as the most im-

Serving Notice

The hope of the Administration kept private capital in hiding. standard of measurement be gold. But the Administration's view is that a dollar will remain a dollar so long as it is backed by the credit of the Government, and

advisers have told the President, that nothing which the United

the blind, but shalt fear thy God

Thou shalt not go up and down

Thou shalt rise up before the They drive straight at the heart houry head, and honour the face

But the stranger that dwelleth with you shall be unto you as

The criminal code was severe demned to death.

was made possible by a simple where they expect to make their



Less and Less Landlady - "Really with all Some of the regulations went these goings-on we must be pre-

> Hungry Boarder-"Yes, Mrs. of West Jefferson, Sunday. Prune; or at any rate for hardly

Boom for the Mortician Mother-Did I see you kissing that young Allen last night?

Beryl-The poor boy said he ter, Monday. had just lost an uncle and I felt so sorry for him.

Mother-If I know anything about that young man he won't have a relative left in a week's

Out of Control Bobbie-"Uncle, you married, are you?"

Uncle-"No I'm not. Why?" you can't do?"

A Fast Train

"Is this supposed to be a fast train? The advertisements said it was," remarked the excursionist to the conductor of the Chicago Limited.

"Yes, of course," answered the slowly improving. conductor.

"I thought it must be," said the passenger. "Would you mind my visited Mr. Ewards' sister, Mrs. getting off and seeing what it is Bettie Andrews, last week. fast to?"-Pathfinder.

Laurel Springs

Laurel Springs, Jan. 23. Taylor spent Thursday night and Friday at Whitetop on business. Mrs. Tommy Moxley, who has been very ill with bronchitis, is

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown, who was ill with pneumonia last week, has suffered a relapse and is very sick again.

The play given at Laurel Fork school house Friday night by the Peek Creek talent was very good. A large number of persons at-

Mrs. F. Miller has been confined to her home for the past few days with a severe cold

Those attending the dance Spicer Saturday night, January 20, were as follows: C. J. Spicer, homicide did not go without pen- and Margaret Shepherd, Maxie alty to him by whose carelessness and Catherine Roberts, Akra Hopit occurred, but he was not con- pers, Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Johnson, Mrs. Stella Miller, Lorraine The sanitary code was extend- Miller, Bart, Jess and Harden ed, minute and enforced with Taylor, Ruth and Nell Owens, strict penalties. Can you imagine Glenn Owens, Bruce Shepherd,

Fred Mabe spent the week-end

with Dean and Andrew Taylor. Mrs. Nannie Tedder and son, Junior, have been visiting relatives in Crumpler, W. Va., for the past week.

Misses Dorothy and Grace Taylor spent Sunday night with Mr. Schatville.

Mrs. Charity Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Taylor during the

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bell and son, John, visited Mrs. Bell's par-

C. J. Spicer of Grassy Creek, visited his father and mother here during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cas Spicer announce the birth of a baby daugh-

Whitehead

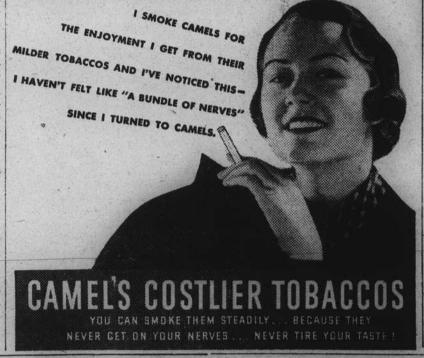
Whitehead, Jan. 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Combs, of Maryland, are visiting Mrs. Combs' sister, Mrs. Claude Halloway, who has aren't been ill.

Those who visited at the home of W. M. Cleary last Sunday Bobbie-"Then who do you were: Mr. and Mrs. Homer have to tell you all the things Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Caudill and Mrs. Celia Caudill and children.

> Homer Joines, of Maryland, is visiting his father, Henderson Joines.

> Mrs. Claude Halloway, who has been ill with pneumonia, is

Mrs. Sallie Joines is ill. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Edwards



AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS - BY ARNOLD



Turkey Knob

Sparta P. O., Jan. 23 .- Mrs. L. Landreth, assisted by friends and neighbors, gave a surprise dinner on Sunday, January 21, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. radio batteries, tubes and and Mrs. Jim Richardson near S. C. Landreth, that day being their 59th birthday anniversay. A long table was erected on the lawn and was covered with good things to eat. About 100 guests were present. After dinner the guests were entertained by string music furnished by Charles B. ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Poe, Shepherd and little daughters and Harvey F. Irwin.

The family of Lawrence Reeves has been sick with flu.

Mrs. Dorothy Young spent a

few days last week with Mr. and

Mrs. Charity Parsons and children spent the week-end in Winston-Salem.

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