THE MAHONING DISPATCH

ISSUED WEEKLY

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SPECIAL NOTICE

Obituary Notices, Resolutions of Respect and notices of church and charitable entertainments and the like where an admission fee is charged, will be charged for at the rate of seven cents per counted line. Cards of Thanks will be charged at the flat rate of 40 cents. These must be paid for in advance, or charged to responsible parties ordering the same.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1920.

Attorney J. J. Boyle of Hubbard was nominated a presidential elector from the nineteenth district at the democratic state convention held last week in Columbus.

Anyhow, it's great weather for the corn.

Many are called but only one gets the nomination.

If the paper shortage hits Germany there will be a "financial" panic.

Another thing an advertising man knows is how to get publicity for himself.

The guy who is always accusing the opposition of boodling will bear watching.

Cost of paper brings leather to the front as a substitute in the making of shoes.

"Oh, what is so rare" is a saddening line to a fellow who used to eat beefsteak.

Mint beds keep on growing and spreading just as if they had a mission in life.

The girls just jump into politics as though they had been secretly training all their lives.

The profiteer and the potato bug are the only two things that can live on potatoes these days.

The next thing in order will be an investigation of the high cost of investigating the high cost.

Count that day lost whose low, descending sun sees no investigation either threatened or begun.

If the government is spending $18,000,000 a day it is using poor judgment. The taxpayers are not extracting that much satisfaction out of it.

When it gets intensely cold in winter watch the flues. When it becomes frightfully hot in summer watch the stoking process at your meals.

We may soon look for the organization of barefoot clubs and then all the manicures will be busy making the feet of the members look pretty.

Women have a good precedent for wearing furs in summer. The original owners of the furs wore them the year around.

The movement to wear old clothing is less like a fad than the overalls movement; and it doesn't cost so much.

The fact that a sewer digger can buy lilac perfume to use as a mind easing beverage is an eloquent commentary on the present wage scale.

You can't blame the man who buys your Liberty bond at 80 cents on the dollar. He was just naturally born with more sense than you have.

The books will never balance satisfactorily so long as you try to operate a crepe de chine taste with a cheese cloth income.

Of course, shirt-sleeve diplomacy has its good points, but we think shirt-sleeves industrialism would be more to the point right at this time.

"Is it American to spend as quickly as it is made?" asks the Philadelphia Ledger. It is not; the American way is to spend quicker than it is made.

It is just about getting so that the town boys want to work on half time and have the farmers feed them four times a day.

After a man passes 50, it is pretty fair article of religion he has if he can sneeze 11 times in one minute without cussing.

If this world were to come to an end now and the Lord were to search humanity, we are afraid most of us would be caught with the goods.

A market report says there is a better tone in cloth. The tone of the wearers of it is still strident, furious and menacing.

Talk about a "back to the farm" movement, there are too many backs to the farm now. Why not a face to the farm movement?

Walter Damrosch is going to Europe with his symphony orchestra, and America is thus again horning into the concert of the powers.

There's delight in an electric fan, but it is not without its penalties. Half an hour's work in gathering up papers about the room after the daily stint at the desk.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Wadsworth, called Aunt Carrie by nearly as many people as there were who knew her more formally, went from Canfield to Los Angeles in 1914 to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Talbott W. Johnson. In the past four years Mrs. Wadsworth had recovered from 8 strokes of paralysis of varying degrees of seriousness. No matter how severe the stroke "Aunt Carrie" ate and enjoyed every meal, having an appetite and digestion for which she often expressed thankfulness.

For many years she had feared total blindness, but expert examination revealed that the dreaded cataracts were negligible. In fact they did not develop at all after Mrs. Wadsworth went to California. She was able to read and write until memory and mental faculties became impaired by arterio sclerosis.

She enjoyed a twice-daily walk until the beginning of the present year when the eighth stroke left her equilibrium too uncertain to venture down stairs. Still she was able to receive a few valued and faithful friends whose sympathetic ministrations added much to her darkened and lonely hours of waiting for the final summons.

On May 29th the ninth stroke occurred after which "Aunt Carrie" could not swallow food or nourishment of any kind. Despite the fact she lived until July 23rd, exactly eight weeks with nothing but water passing her lips. She seemed conscious all the time, but irrational the greater part, if not all, the time. She was not emaciated and her physical strength continued to the last. There was no pain or suffering—merely a marked restlessness and longing for the great change. She had no desire for food. It seemed the angels sustained her.

Her last years were passed in retrospection and yearning for the friends left in Ohio, Illinois, Iowa and Indiana as well as the other vanished dear ones whom she has rejoined in the Beautiful Beyond.

It is a joy to tell the friends who could not be present that those who looked on "Aunt Carrie" in her last sleep marveled at the miracle which was no man's art, beloved. Oh, no. Death had touched her lovingly. The aged woman was not there, but one apparently not over forty-five, placidly and sweetly resting the summer night through waiting to go out on the wings of the morning to the "Land of fadeless day.'

Funeral services conducted by Dr. Reynolds of West Adams Methodist church were held on Los Angeles July 26th. The interment was in the Nestor cemetery at San Diego July 27th, beside the grave of her husband, Sehon G. Wadsworth, who passed in 1906.

"Aunt Carrie' had read the entire Bible through thirty-six times, the New Testament several times besides. Her favorite chapter, as well as that of her husband, was the 17th of John. Many passages of the beloved book floated in her mind to the "end" which we all know is only the beginning of a new day.—F. W. J.

Phonograph Gives Us Such Faithful Reproduction

Few people know why it is possible to reproduce the vocal or instrumental art of a great artist with the faithfulness of the modern phonograph. In the first place, it should be remembered that sound waves gradually diminish in volume if released in a large space of air, just as the ripples caused by tossing a pebble into a still pool gradually become smaller.

The "record" consists of one long groove having indentations of varying sizes in it to represent the sound waves to be reproduced. These small indentations are either in the bottom or sides of the groove. At the beginning and end of the groove there are no indentations, as it is desirable to have a space for the stylus to run in until it can be removed from the record, if finishing playing, and when starting the record it is desirable to place the stylus in the groove before any of the indentations are reached.

As soon as the stylus or needle is placed in the groove of the revolving record, only a slight hissing sound is produced until the sound indentations are reached. As soon as the stylus strikes these tiny obstructions vibrations are set up which are conducted to the center of the diaphragm of the reproducer.

Then just as the ripples of water roll away from the spot where the stone struck, the vibrations spread throughout the reproducing membrane, re-creating the original sounds, although in a reduced volume. The revolving of the record at even speed causes the vibrations to follow each other in their proper order.

The diaphragm must be of absolutely even graduations or "blasty" reproduction will result. As the sound waves are then increased, we might say "transformed," by passing through the graduated sections of the tone arm.

As the size of the tone arm increases the sound waves expand, thus bringing back much of the original volume. The next time your "talking machine" does not work well you can solve the trouble quicker if you use a little common sense and remember about the still pool and the ripples.—New York Post.

MUST PRESERVE THE SALMON

Why the Systematic Destruction of Fish in the Yukon River Should Be Prohibited.

In the outposts of the far North is an important churchman, Hudson Stuck, archdeacon of the Yukon, who, writing in the New York Times about the disappearance of big game, says that the concern should be not so much about big game but about a far greater danger which threatens all the inhabitants of the interior of Alaska, namely, the destruction of the Yukon salmon, main subsistence of the whole country. Indeed he says the whole economy of the Yukon country is built upon dried salmon. All the other resources of the country are more or less dependent upon this noble fish. The salmon is the harvest of the rivers, the only generally dependable recourse, although, like the harvest of the earth, it has its fat and lean years. To save the salmon, the archdeacon says there is no recourse but the passage of a bill by congress forbidding commercial fishing in the Yukon and adjacent waters.

AS IT APPEARS.

The bishop of Binghamton, speaking on the subject of church-going, told of one clubman saying to another: "Hallo! There's Thompson and his wife on their way to church. I wonder what's up?"

"It's either," said the second clubman, "that Thompson has another attack of heart trouble or else Mrs. Thompson has got a new dress."—Boston Transcript.

Embarrassments.

"Riches do not always bring happiness."

"Alas, how true!" exclaimed Senator Sorghum. "Many a man who has accumulated rapid wealth has had to work harder explaining how he got it than a man who is toiling along at day wages."

Now, Did the Brute Mean—

"It has been a long while since we met, Miss—"

"Oh, I'm no longer 'Miss,'"

"Married? Really!"

"Yes—and divorced."

"You don't say! And who is the happy man?"

SHE NEVER DOES.

Wife—In a battle of tongues a woman can hold her own.

Husband—M—yes, perhaps she can, but she never does.

Unconquerable Habit.

The sporting man will ne'er abate
The thrill of gain or loss
He bets upon a candidate
Just like he was a boss.

Not Much of a Loss.

"Well, Brown, how ill you look! What's the matter?"

"Oh, nothing much; losing weight, that's all. Lost 130 pounds of flesh in one day."

"Impossible!"

"Fact, I assure you. My wife has eloped with the next door neighbor."

A Little Assistance.

"I've been trying so hard to make you like me," the young man said diffidently. "Have I—am I—making any progress?"

"I don't know about progress," the coy maiden responded sweetly, "but I'm sure that if you really wish to you could hold your own."

Stung in Her Ambition.

"So Margaret's boy is a mere accountant, and she had such great hopes of him."

"Yes, poor woman; she little knew that she was nursing an adder at her breast."

His Way.

"He certainly is a philosopher. He takes even trouble with equanimity."

"Yes, when he is sick in bed, you can say of him literally that he is perfectly natural and ill at ease at the same time."

The Difference.

"What did the Smith boys do with the money they inherited from their father?"

"Harold built castles in Spain with his, and Jim bought a beanery in Boston."

Or So It Seemed to Him.

"What's the matter with you, Sam?"

"I think I'se got infantile paralysis."

"Infantile paralysis?"

"Yessah, boss; ma arm am paralyzed frum gittin' up in de night an' totin' de baby."

How Cheap Power Is Produced.

The tests of the Clarkson tidal turbine on the River Mersey are stated to have shown that electric power may be produced at less than a penny per kilowatt hour. The turbine is a row of buckets or paddles attached to endless chains and running over sprockets mounted on a floating framework, one row of buckets being propelled under water while an upper row travels backward in the air. The buckets are driven by the pressure of the tidal currents, giving power for driving the dynamos or other apparatus. Being reversible, the mechanism operates on an ebbing as well as a flowing tide, and the great difference in the hour of the tides in neighboring estuaries has made possible an ingenious method of keeping up the operation during even the half-tide period of no currents.

How Do You Wind Your Watch?

When you wind your watch up at night you do not feel that you have performed a very strenuous operation; neither have you. But multiply the operation by 20, 100, 200, and you begin to have visions of aching fingers and sore thumbs. This is exactly the way the watch repairer finds it.

To save both time and fingers, an ingenious watchmaker invented the winder. It is merely a metal clip to hold the watch and a clutch that engages the winding key. Insert the watch in the clip, hold it tightly, turn the handle a few times and the watch is wound.—Popular Science Monthly.

Why Mice Dread the Weasel.

All the weasels, and there are upward of 40 species of them, are distinctly carnivorous, says the American Forestry Magazine, and it is not known that they ever touch anything else, as berries or any herb or vegetable growth. All of the smaller weasels live principally upon mice, and these they are able to follow straight down into their holes. Through such places they squirm in and out with as much ease as the mice themselves, the latter being thoroughly terrorized when it becomes known to them that there is a weasel in the neighborhood.

Having had 47 years' experience all I have to say is, before you advertise your public sale, I would like to contract with you and show you that I can deliver the goods. You have done more than a little to help make me. Thanks.

COL. S. B. PARSHAL,
The Auctioneer, Canfield, O.

LEGAL NOTICE

August Anderson will take notice that on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1920, Daisy Anderson filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Mahoning County, Ohio, against him, praying for divorce and custody of children, upon the grounds of habitual drunkenness for more than three years and gross neglect of duty. And that said cause will be for hearing October 11, 1920, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Kistler & Oesch, Attys for Pltff. 21-6

LEGAL NOTICE

Forest Lee Fry, whose last known address was General Delivery, Higginsville, Missouri, will take notice that his wife, Edna Fry, has sued him for divorce in the Court of Common Pleas of Mahoning county, Ohio, on the grounds of wilful absence, gross neglect of duty, and extreme cruelty, and that said case will be for hearing on and after six weeks' publication of this notice.

R. A. Beard, Att'y for Pltf. 16-6

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The Home Savings and Loan Company
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YOUNGSTOWN - OHIO
32 State Street,
Struthers

LEGAL NOTICE

Jerry Smith, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that Perry Smith, administrator of the estate of Sylvanus Smith, deceased, on the 27th day of July, 19120, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Mahoning County, Ohio, against Alice Smith, et al., alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay his debts and the charges of administrating his estate; that he died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate, to-wit:

A certain farm, situated in the Township of Berlin, County of Mahoning and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a post, situated at the south-east corner of land formerly occupied by Chester Bedell, and running east twenty-five (25) chains and five (5) links to a stone in the road; thence north twenty-one (21) chains, ninety-two (92) links along said road to a stone; thence west twenty-four (24) chains, ninety-one (91) links to a stone; and thence south twenty-one (21) chains, ninety-four (94) links to a post at the place of beginning, containing fifty-four and seventy-eight one-hundredths (54 78-100) acres, and is in Tract No. 2, Lot No. 9 of Berlin Township, being the land formerly owned by George W. Humphrey and by him deeded to Sylvanus (SP) Smith by warranty deed, dated April 4, 1901, and recorded in volume 103, page 294 of Mahoning County Record of Deeds.

That Alice Smith, the widow of said decedent, is entitled to dower in said real estate. The prayer of the petition is for the assignment of dower of said property, and that said property may be sold to pay the debts and charges aforesaid.

Jerry Smith is hereby notified that he has been made a party defendant to said petition, and that he is required to answer the same on or before the 2nd day of October, 1920.

Perry Robinson, Atty for
Perry Smith, Administrator. 19-6

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Ohio, County of Mahoning, ss:

Emma Brydges, whose address is unknown, will take notice that Arthur Raymond Brydges has filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Mahoning county, Ohio, case No. 43897, praying for divorce on the grounds of wilful absence for more than three years last past and that said case will be for hearing on and after September 20, 1920.

for Plaintiff. 18-6
Anderson, Lamb & Osborne, Att'ys

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh Medicine was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrh Medicine is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions Send for testimonials free.

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All Druggists, 75c.
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—whose money is spent locally so that it may circulate in your town and a percentage come to you,

—who is possibly known to you in person, or probably by reputation,

—who is in business, and is going to give service to you because he wants to *stay* in business.

This man sells the Homer furnace because he believes in its principle, construction and efficiency. He wouldn't risk his reputation by selling a furnace that couldn't satisfy, because his future is in your hands.

If you are in the market for a heating system for your home, or expect to be at any future time, call in and get better acquainted with this man. No obligation—just a "visit"—and he'll like it. His name is:

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