

THE SHEPHERD OF BETH.

(Continued from page 2, Col. 4.)

The crowds of people looked on in astonishment as the mighty prophet assumed a worshipful attitude toward his calm, benign stranger, and with all the reverence of a high priest ministering in the temple he performed upon him the sacred rite of baptism.

Immediately thereafter, while standing on the bank, a light from above the ceilings of the clear day descended upon the wings of splendor and rested in ineffable glory upon him, as a peal of articulate thunder exclaimed, "Thou art my Son the beloved; in thee I have found delight!"

"Behold him!" said the prophet, addressing the bewildered multitude; "behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world! I am not worthy to loose his shoe-latchets. He must increase, but I must decrease. Mine is the baptism of water; His is the anointing with the Holy Ghost."

Soon after this occurrence he whom some called Elias, was thrown into prison, while the Anointed One was lost sight of for many days. Rumor had it that He was in a lonely region waging a fearful conflict against a host of fleshly appetites and passions, led in their persistent attacks by the prince of the powers of the air.

At last he made his appearance and numerous reports of His wonderful deeds spread over the country. It was told that at his glance limpid water blushed into sparkling wine. Under his blessing a lad's lunch was sufficient to feed a host of hungry people. Beneath his sandled feet Lake Genesaret became a crystalline highway. At the touch of his hand a youth leaped from the repose of death into the commotion of his mother's bosom.

Tranquil, He stood on the deck of a tossing vessel held in the grip of a fierce Galilean storm and, looking up to the raging winds, He said, "Peace," and upon the rolling billows, "Be still!" when immediately the red-tongued lightnings ceased their fiery play, the bellowing thunders lulled away in the distance, the anger-frothed waves were changed to laughing wavelets, and as they were kissed by the gentle breeze which a moment before was the furious tempest, they murmured a sweet obeisance to the serene command.

At His approach disease fled like frightened eagles leaving their bleating lamb; at the sound of His voice joy bells were set ringing in deaf ears and at the flash of His eye rapturous vision broke upon blinded sight.

So mighty was He that death flushed crimson at His speaking, yet so compassionate that sinners repented in His presence.

So terrible was He that demons trembled before Him, yet so tender that the needy sought Him prayerfully.

So wise was He that the doctors of the law stammered and grew silent at His answers, yet winsome that little children clambered up into His arms as He called them rosy-cheeked, laughter-lipped bits of His kingdom of truth and innocence.

"Is not this the Messiah?" was not this the Messiah? was the ceaseless inquiry of myriads of hearts as they blazed abroad His doings until at times He could not enter the cities but had to resort to desert places, so great was the coming to Him from every quarter.

Two blind men were to be seen trudging along the highway. One was pale and shabbily dressed, begging alms. The other was a man of striking appearance, wearing a shepherd's garb, having a long shining scar across his forehead, and was constantly asking of those he met, "Where is He; where is He, the blessed of the Lord?"

When they were not far from the city of palm trees, there arose a great commotion. They paused to listen. Louder and louder it grew, coming on in their direction.

"What means the multitude, the tumult and the shouting?" inquired the blind shepherd of a man hurrying by.

"Jesus the Nazarene is passing," was the answer. Immediately he lifted his voice, exclaiming, "Son of David, have pity on me!"

Soon the road was filled as the crowd surged on and on, eddying like a whirlpool around one tall, bright form. The highways divided just outside the city gate, and they were thronging both ways, not knowing which one He would take. Some jostled against the sightless figure who stood and constantly cried, "Son of David, Son of David, have mercy on me!"

Many rebuked him with "He has just spent some days in Jericho and now on his leave-taking the entire city is doing Him honor. What time has He for thee?"

"Lord, that I might receive my sight. That I may see Thy face!" Tenderly Jesus touched the scar and gently covered the visionless eyes with His hand, saying "Thy faith hath saved thee."

"Hosanna to the Son of David!" shouted the Shepherd of Beth as he saw Jesus and followed Him in the way.—Albert Davis Porter.

Figures Show Air Death Rate Lower.

That the death rate from airplane accidents is continually growing less, due to improvements of machines and more rigid examinations of pilots is the declaration of Walton L. Crocker, president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance company of Boston, based on a survey of the problem as it pertains to life insurance, recently made for the life insurance companies by Frederick L. Hoffman, consulting statistician.

While aviation, according to trustworthy vital statistics is daily becoming safer for the flyer, there is still "fear of the unknown hazard" connected with the use of this new means of transport.

"It is my opinion," said Mr. Crocker, "that with progress in good laws and regulations, good machines, strictly inspected, good parachutes, rigid selection and supervision of pilots adequate landing places and proper airports, this fear of the unknown hazard will be greatly diminished."

The increased safety of travel by air was pointed out by Mr. Crocker who declared that the death rate in aviation in the United States for the year 1926 was but 1.6 per million of population. In this connection he discussed the matter of life insurance for air travelers.

"Navigable water have come under the jurisdiction of the federal government," Mr. Crocker said, "as a matter of necessity and convenience. As the air becomes navigable, will not necessity and convenience require its navigation to come under federal jurisdiction also?"

The regulation that the federal government have already established and that are generally accepted, are admirable as far as they go, Mr. Crocker asserted.

State College Sheep Win High Honors

High honors again came to the Pennsylvania State College show flock of sheep at the International livestock exposition in Chicago last week. Winnings included first in the John Clap specials; first and reserve champion on purebred Southdown yearling; champion Shropshire ewe lamb; first prize ewe lamb; second on pen of three ewe lambs; second on Southdown grade lamb; second on Shropshire yearling wether; third on pen of three yearling ewes; fourth on Southdown grade yearling; and sixth on yearling ewe. Jack Coyne, the college shepherd, won the shepherd's prize, repeating his achievement of two years ago.

THE MISTLETOE THIEF

Thieves do not always follow the ways of honest folk, and neither do dishonest plants walk in the paths of their upright brothers and sisters. We naturally look for blossoms in spring and summer. Why, who would think of going out into the woods to gather a bouquet in midwinter? But Phoradendro the tree thief, opens her flowers in December. Her everyday name is mistletoe, and you may find her swinging from the branches, sometimes even from the trunks, of many a tree and shrub in the Southern States.

We should naturally think that this green-leaved robber would choose the finest trees for her dwelling place. It is not so, however. She requires a deal of sunshine; and if she grew on a full-leaved tree, the green umbrella would shade her too much. Her chosen hosts are stunted trees, growing far apart on hot dry lands. When a bird has left a mistletoe seed on the branch of such a tree, it adheres by its sticky envelope and soon sends out rootlets that pierce the bark and enter the tree's woody tissues. From these the plant thief draws the food and moisture which honest plants draw from the soil.

Sometimes mistletoe seeds are left by the wind on trees growing in rich bottom land. Then the parasite says to itself: "This is not the best kind of a place for mistletoe to grow in; but since I am here, I will make the best of it and climb to the highest branches, where I will get the most sunshine possible in this dark valley."

When the mistletoe's midwinter blossoms fade, the waxy white berries grow very slowly, and it takes a whole year for them to ripen. So by the next Christmas you will find on the same plant freshly opened blossoms and fully ripened fruit or berries. Mocking birds and cedar birds feast on these berries when nothing choicer is at hand, and sprays of them are gathered and sent to deck our halls at Christmastide.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Harry H. Diehl, et ux, to Zenas E. Hoover, et ux, tract in Milesburg; \$2,500.

F. P. Barker, et ux, to Virginia E. Barker, tract in Haines Twp.; \$100.

Lloyd A. Stover, et ux, to Lucille Smith, tract in Spring Twp.; et al; \$1.

Lucille Smith to Lloyd A. Stover, et ux, tract in Spring Twp., et al; \$1.

S. E. Gobbie, et ux, to Trustees Conyngham Rangers, tract in Gregg Twp.; \$1.

Margaret H. Gingerich, et al, to James M. Haupt, et ux, tract in Bellefonte; \$2200.

Frank Brandt to Ellis M. Peters, tract in Halfmoon Twp.; \$1.

Harry M. Houser, et al, to Blanche E. Ferguson, tract in Bellefonte; \$1.

John L. Holmes, et al, to S. E. Ward, tract in State College; \$700.

FARM NOTES.

—Trustees of the Pennsylvania State College announce the appointment of Donald C. Henderson as assistant poultry extension specialist to help carry the college poultry work through county agents to the farmers of the State. He comes from South Dakota where he was engaged in similar work.

—A Pennsylvania farmer has been honored for making the greatest contribution to the welfare of the American turkey industry in 1928. C. M. Bird, Meyersdale, president of the International show, received the silver loving cup awarded by the Turkey World, a Chicago publication, at the annual banquet in that city at the time of the recent show. Bird and his brother have gained international reputation in growing Bronze turkeys. They have the distinction of winning more prizes at the Madison Square Garden Poultry Show than any other turkey grower in the country.

—Dedication of the new sheep barn veterinary hospital at the Pennsylvania State College is announced for January 14, 1929. Both buildings were constructed this year. A program of unusual interest has been planned by the college department of animal husbandry for the occasion. In the afternoon, following registration of visiting flockmasters, they will visit the new buildings, inspect the breeding flocks and the hothouse and feeder lamb experiments, and then attend the dedicatory exercises. In the evening all will sit down to a roast lamb dinner, after which J. F. Walker, importer and breeder of Merinos and Corriedales, Woodbine Farms, Gambier, Ohio, will tell of his trip to New Zealand, Australia, and South Africa where he made a special study of the sheep industry.

—Before heavy snows come, farmers and gardeners living in the corn borer infested area of the State will find it valuable to clean up all trash and remnants in the corn fields and sweet corn patches. If dry enough, these can be burned. Where the amount is small, burying will dispose of it effectively.

—With the weather growing colder the housewife who has running water in her kitchen can be thankful she does not have to go to the pump every time a pail of water is needed. Your county agent has information on how to install plumbing and there also is a community septic tank form in your county for the use of farmers building their own sewage disposal plant. From him you also can get the State College circular on septic tanks.

—Full fed cows give brimming pails of milk. Feed liberally, yet carefully, of balanced rations, says State College dairy specialists. It pays well to buy high protein feeds such as cottonseed meal or linseed oil meal to mix with home-grown corn, oats, barley, and buckwheat. Do not miss this means of getting extra profit.

—An opportunity to see what Pennsylvania orchardists grow will be given the public at the State Farm Products Show in Harrisburg, January 22 to 25. Apples in plates and trays, and in boxes, baskets, and barrels, will be displayed in a colorful and appetizing arrangement. One of the most outstanding exhibits planned for the show this year is known as class 12. For the best barrel of apples, grading United States No. 1, of each of the following varieties: Baldwin, Northern Spy, Stayman, York and Rome the first premium will be \$15, the second \$10, and the third \$8. Fruit for this exhibit will be taken from ordinary commercial stock in storage upon receipt of application from the growers desiring to exhibit fruit in this class. The barrel will be selected by one of the members of the fruit committee and shipped to the show. Such fruit will be graded and stored in accordance with the United States grade standards. Entry blanks filled out and mailed to Secretary J. M. Fry, State College, Pa., before the date of the show will be of considerable assistance to the committee in staging all of the fruit exhibits.

—During one of the periods of dry, clear weather, a supply of dry, fine-grained soil should be stored in a place where it will neither get wet nor freeze severely during the colder months. Nothing has been found that quite takes the place of a dust bath for hens. Of course, we can rid them of lice by treatment with sodium fluoride, blue ointment or a commercial louse powder, but these do not replace the enjoyment that a hen gets in dusting herself in a box of dust or mixture of dust and ashes. And the chance to dust herself is particularly enjoyed during the winter months. Thoroughly dry, well-pulverized dirt stored in a dry building in boxes or barrels or even bags will add greatly to the comfort and contentment of the flock throughout the winter.

—The standard baby beef ration is five to ten pounds per head daily of clover or alfalfa hay, ten or twelve pounds of corn and one or two pounds of linseed oil meal. A few pounds of oats can be substituted for part of the corn in the ration, but with prices as they generally prevail it seems as though cheaper results are usually obtained with straight corn. Cottonseed meal can be substituted for the linseed oil meal, but unless the cottonseed meal is \$10 a ton cheaper, it seems as though the linseed oil meal has a slight advantage. If neither clover nor alfalfa hay is available, it usually pays to buy enough so that at least two pounds of leguminous hay can be fed per head daily. The calves can be started out on only four or five pounds of corn per head daily, but it is well to increase the ration as fast as the appetite permits until they are on full feed.

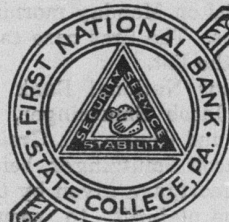
—Are you making plans now for good hog pastures next summer and fall? Alfalfa is conceded to be the best pasture. Next comes sweet and red clover, rape and mixtures of rape, oats and sweet clover.



1929 Christmas Club

Have a little money in the purse helps!
A small account put away every week
A snug sum at the end of the year.
Get ready for what is sure to happen.
You cannot have a real Christmas
without some real money.
And it takes a lot.

The First National Bank
BELLEFONTE, PA.

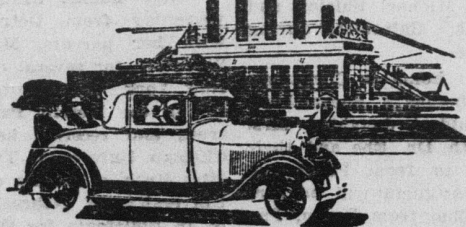


Christmas Greetings to You

WE extend to you our most cordial Christmas greetings and thank you for the business you have given us during the year. May this Christmas be the happiest one you have ever had.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
STATE COLLEGE, PA.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

The utilities of a city are combined in your motor car



YOUR automobile is something like a miniature city. There is an electric light and power system, a water system, a fuel system.

In the new Ford, you will find each of these systems of the latest design and best materials. Every part has been made to serve you faithfully and well at a minimum of trouble and expense.

Take, for example, the generator—one of the most important parts of the electrical system which supplies the current for lighting and for engine ignition.

In the new Ford, the generator is of the power-house type and is distinctive in many features. It has been specially designed to prevent most forms of trouble. Oiling is necessary only once a year. About the only thing you need do is to have the charging rate changed as the seasons change.

Closely allied to the electrical system is the ignition system. It, too, is of new mechanical design in the new Ford. There is but one high tension cable and that connects the coil with the distributor. Even cables from the distributor to the spark plugs have been eliminated. Special care has also

been taken to make the distributor water-proof, thus preventing short circuits from rain, etc.

The entire electrical and ignition systems of the new Ford are so simple in design and so carefully made that they will give you surprisingly little trouble. Yet that doesn't mean they should be neglected. Certain little attentions are needed from time to time.

The storage battery should be given water and the connections kept clean. The generator charging rate should be changed as indicated. Spark plugs should be cleaned at regular intervals. Distributor points should also be kept clean and the distributor cam given a light film of vaseline every 2000 miles.

These are just little things, but they mean a great deal to your car. You can have them looked after at very small cost by the Ford dealer when you take the car in for oiling and greasing.

A thorough checking-up at regular intervals will lengthen the life of your car and give you many thousands of miles of carefree, economical motoring.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

FAUBLE'S 42nd Anniversary Sale

This Great Sale has helped thousands of Centre County people to save and save wisely. Let the last three days add to these savings

Outstanding Savings for Last 3 Days

Men's Bath Robes, regular price \$5 and \$7.50 now	\$4.35 to \$5.85
Men's Mufflers from	\$1.65 to 3.85
Men's \$2.00 Dress Shirts as low as	\$1.39
Men's 50c Hose at	.39c
Men's 75c Silk and Wool Hose	.49c
Men's \$1 and \$1.25 Neckwear	.69 and .85c

These are but a few of the Outstanding Specials which, coupled with the Store-wide Price Reductions, should make the last three days of our 42nd Anniversary Sale the Sale's three biggest days.

It's at

FAUBLE'S