

**WPA FUNDS SOUGHT
BY COUNTY TO BUILD
WATER LINE TO HOME**

County Commissioners John Thomas, Jr., Frank P. Hollern, and Lillian D. Keller Tuesday afternoon filed an application with the WPA for funds to construct a water line from the western end of Ebensburg borough to the County Juvenile Home on the Wil-

liam Penn Highway. The proposed line would be 1.4 miles long and would be built of four and six inch mains. It would connect with the Ebensburg borough water system. At present the county is dependent on wells at the home for the water supply.

The cattalo, produced by mating a buffalo and a domestic cow, is a hardy stock animal with valuable hide, but breeding these animals is very diffi-

THE SOWER

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"CAST OUT YOUR DEVILS."

A recent book which every intelligent person who is in the habit of thinking for himself will enjoy reading is Alfred M. Uhler's book, "Cast Out Your Devils." Of this book a commentator says: "The modern devils of man are no little red imps, but the withering forces of melancholia, inferiority, sexual maladjustment, hatred and egocentricity. The Hell of today is man in conflict with himself—and it is from this point of view that Alfred Uhler, a practicing psychologist associated with Dr. David Seabury, has written his invaluable book."

Just to stimulate a desire to get the thought provoking things that he says—and every other page is intensely interesting:

"Gelett Burgess coined a popular phrase when he asked the seemingly harmless question: 'Are you a bromide?' But when he made his meaning clear, national humor took a new turn. Columns appeared in the papers on the subject and discussion was endless.

We can look at ourselves profitably with Burgess' penetrating glance. Are we bromidic, or are we trying to be ourselves and therefore different from other people? According to Burgess, the sulphides are the people who leave the mass of dough we call the race. The bromides keep it static by their acceptance of everything as it is, was, or ever has been. Life demands that everyone fulfill his particular pattern of growth. The growing individual should accept whatever he can of the conventions, but what he cannot should never be compromised with. Nature did not design the Blue Laws of New England.

Ephraim Winter was a rich ship owner in Massachusetts during the Civil War. He had voted for Lincoln and had seen no reason to change his opinion about the man who freed the slaves. He admired him greatly. But Ephraim came to be considered a pariah among his wealthy friends, who hated Lincoln and his damn radical views. Property rights were in danger and men saw red when they thought their holdings were threatened. Ephraim became an outcast from the little shouting herd that walked angrily about Beacon Hill.

John Winter, Ephraim's grand-son, entered the smoking car and took a seat with a fellow townsman. As the train moved along he became aware of two more acquaintances of his in the seat ahead. They were talking loudly about the errors of the New Deal. He caught the words: "Damn lot of college professors, who never earned a cent of money in their lives. What do they know about business?"

The man sitting beside John broke in: "You're damn right. I've just been down to Washington and talked to the head man for the meat business. That's my business. They're soaking us a cent and a half on every pound of meat we process. We're lucky if we make a cent and a half a pound profit. I told him so, but he went off into a lot of theoretical bilge. I told him he was driving us out of business." He glared at space as the conversation became general. Winter remained quiet.

A man in front of him said: "If Roosevelt gets another term, there won't be any business. I think the man is crazy. He's a traitor to his class, been living on inherited money since he was a baby."

The same idea was repeated over and over again in different words, but the same fighting, angry tones. Finally the other three men became suspiciously aware of Winter's silence. One of them turned to him and said, "Don't you think so, Winter?"

Winter regretted having to speak, because he knew what he believed would make no difference except to himself. However, he had to say something and he was not a trimmer. He answered, "No, I do not agree with you. I think we can no longer evade the issue that we can't have any business unless we have someone to buy what is manufactured. The worker, at present, can't purchase anything but what is necessary for the barest living. I think Roosevelt is right in his aims, and that far from cursing him, you should pray for him as the only hope you have left. He's your best friend."

The other three looked at him incredulously. One of them said "Why you're a damned Communist." From that moment he was excluded from the angry conversation. He had dared to oppose the herd, or at least that little wolf-pack that ran riot in Overlook, and from that time on he was a marked man, a pariah, and unclean.

John Winter had foreseen the outcome, but unwillingly he boiled at this exhibition of mass rage. He retired more and more into himself, but anger burned constantly within him.

As we looked at this case from the impersonal standpoint of modern psychology, where politics is not considered, it appears as an example of the individual urge of one man against the mass opinion of the society in which he finds himself.

The same incident could have occurred in another community where Mr. Roosevelt was in favor and another disagreed with his policies. Whenever a man thinks for himself he usually has to oppose the persecuting spirit of the herd.

The basic reason for this herd opinion is fear, the emotion which makes men congregate in large groups. Men, being herd animals, feel safe when they are together and most of them live in this fashion. Any question of the sanctity of social opinion is felt to be an attack on the safety of the mass. This is the reason for the virulence with which they treat anyone who disagrees. As the mass mind is always less developed than the individual, its opinion resembles that of an earlier stage of individual life—in this case boyhood instead of maturity, retaining the barbaric qualities of the child."

It will repay you in large dividends to purchase or borrow the book and read it. It will start you to thinking, —and acting—in a higher sphere of idealism.

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James A. Turner, pastor.
Church school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Ladies Aid met on Tuesday evening of the 10th in the home of Mrs. Morgan. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. David McConnell, Rev. and Mrs. James A. Turner, Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Mrs.

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Fannie McQuillen, Miss Millie O'Brien, Mrs. Blake, Mrs. William Jenkins, Mrs. Mae Gregory, Mrs. Lilly, Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. Thelma Steir. Dr. Wesley H. Bransford quotes Jesus: "And when thou prayest, thou shalt not be as the hypocrites are," and then says: These words shock! Jesus dares to begin a sermon on prayer with 'be not as the hypocrites!' Someone has said, 'God is the great reality. I must be very real to find Him.'

Do I really want a fellowship with the holy God! Have I faced all the personal and social implications of fellowship with the eternal? Have I faced everything in myself that would hinder His control of my life and keep Him from working through my life? If God is not real, is it his fault or mine?

The sun is shining outside as I sit in my study. But if I want the light to shine in, I must open the shutters. The control is at my end.

Scores of people, good and bad, come to my study each year. They are blocked by all sorts of fears, frustrations, tensions, and defeat. They are problem conscious. Most of them are trying to live on two ethical lev-

els. But they find the answer when they take God's will and begin to bring their powers under His control. When the shutters are opened, the sun shines in. When barriers are surrendered God becomes real. The other day a business man turned to God saying: 'I give up'. And when he ceased to resist Divine Love, he found peace. It works!

I cannot have the peace of it unless I am willing to pay the price of it.

A milk tooth of a Neanderthal child who lived perhaps 60,000 years ago, was found years ago at Gibraltar and recently was acquired by the British Museum in London.

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