

STATE POLICE SAY:

Motorists—the practice of dimming headlights is more important than ever, now that we're doing more driving after dark.

You Know Me By Al, Himself

Grace Cave told our wife that she was sore at us for writing about blue jeans. Of course she was only kidding, but in all seriousness she did say that dresses are not moving because the kids are going for dungarees.

We didn't write anything, Grace, to stop the sale of dresses. We didn't know until today that dungarees and blue jeans are the same thing.

them. Put on a sale of dungarees. Give the kids a field day in blue jeans and you'll discover soon that they will come back to dresses.

The other night Dallas Township school had a Sadie Hawkins dance. Did the kids come dressed up? They did not. They were all in blue jeans. It's the rage. It's nice.

We weren't trying last week to encourage kids to wear blue jeans to church. We were merely stating that God or the ministers may not mind; if more kids came to church, it wouldn't matter how they dressed.

Kids today do what they please, and what most of them do pleases us. We are exasperated at those who sigh: "What is this world coming to?"

We are sorry, Grace, that your dresses are not selling faster, but we are not sorry about the dress manufacturers. It is time, in our opinion, that some one is doing something to cause those birds to worry about sales.



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NOTED BOOK DEALER PLEASED WITH VISIT TO MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Nathaniel Pine, of Dauber and Pine, New York City, while a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Kiefer, was a secret visitor to the Back Mountain Memorial Library last Monday afternoon.

Mr. Pine suggested visiting the library and, not realizing that it is closed on Mondays, Mrs. Kiefer drove him down. Unable to gain admittance at the front door, Pine went around back, entered, beckoned Mrs. Kiefer and they enjoyed looking over the many volumes.

Mr. Pine, a famous book-dealer throughout the country for many years, expressed admiration for the physical layout and the quality and quantity of reading and educational matter on the shelves and was high in his praise of the library.

Fire Association To Meet On Friday

Newly formed Back Mountain Volunteer Fire Co. Association will meet at Dallas Fire House Friday night. The regular meeting of the Henry M. Laing Fire Co. will precede it at 7.

The Association meeting will continue discussion of independent company inventories for the association records and will accept letters of affiliation and contributory annual dues of \$10.00 from each company. By-laws will be discussed and a charter drawn.

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The Book Worm

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"Peace of Mind"

Joshua Leibman

Reviewed by Roy E. Morgan

What can religion contribute to our personal hygiene?

It was not so long ago that question was asked for the first time, but in recent months the same question has been asked in many volumes and answered in many ways.

Not so long ago we participated in a panel discussion on the topic of Christianity and the part it can play in establishing world order.

Certainly, as Dr. Leibman clearly points out, peace of mind is not something that can be purchased at your corner drug store—or at any other of our all-purposeful twentieth century establishments.

Nor is it something that we can buy as we do nostrums or panaceas. Education does not necessarily give it to us, nor does entertainment. Some sick personalities seek it through alcoholism, or barbituates, or sensuous indulgences, but they don't find it that way, either.

How then are we to achieve peace of mind? According to the premise of Dr. Leibman, it's by the fusion of religion and psychology. Although a rather new idea when first proposed, the idea has caught on.

There is much to be said for this point of view. The arguments for it are impressive, particularly if religion is to make headway against what might be called "post-Darwinian materialism".

So much for his major contention—now let's look at some of the details. The book get down to particulars in chapters dealing with the part which conscience must play in our attitudes and thinking; the related psychotic phenomena of repression and sublimation; the need for mastering our fears; the psychological value of grief, and many other problems—all of them important if we are to understand ourselves.

Frankly, much of the book is tremendously stimulating. For example, there is Dr. Leibman's analysis of the historical development of religion from its very origins at a time when man was just emerging from barbarian infancy up to relatively modern times.

It is the author's belief, therefore, that a more tolerant conscious pattern, not one fixated on an immature level of right and wrong, is essential for the inner peace of normal adults. Above all, normal men and women must recognize the fact that they do possess trustworthy consciences and they must learn to trust their consciences just as they do their eyes, nerves, and digestion.

Theoretically, as Dr. Leibman points out, religion wishes to make men serene and inwardly peaceful by teaching a loving and forgiving God. That is fine, but in practice, isn't there too much un-

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Barnyard Notes

Jim Kozemchak brought us a gallon of the best sweet cider we ever tasted, Jim got the recipe from the Department of Agriculture and uses just the proper blend of Baldwins, Spys and other apples when he goes to press.

Pepper, the little Spaniel that owns Clyde Cooper's family, is a patient at Dr. George Flack's animal hospital. She has a sore throat and influenza. We miss her mornings on our way to work.

A pair of nuthatches, a dozen chickadees and a couple of blue jays, thrown in for good measure, have practically exhausted our crop of sunflower seeds—and the winter hasn't begun.

Guess we talked too much about our pet skunk. We haven't seen hide nor hair of him since we wrote about him. Back Mountain skunks are publicly shy while their city cousins steal the headlines.

Saw a beautiful buck the other evening. If he's wise he'll wander over to the Barnyard and keep the skunk company until after hunting season.

Peanuts are \$1.10 for three pounds. Hope the gray squirrel will appreciate that the next time he jabbers from the apple tree outside our window at 6 a.m.

Stripes has two beautiful kittens. Her litters are smarter as she grows older. There are going to have a good home with Mrs. Paul Nulton at Beaumont. Myra will miss them—but not for long. Stripes never lets her mistress down.

Clipped the wings of the white rock pullets the other evening by flashlight. Don't know who is the more disappointed—the hens or our mother-in-law. There was nothing she enjoyed more than to tell us "the hens are out" when we were in the middle of the evening paper or potting a geranium.

Never seem to be on schedule. Just got through potting the hyacinths, tulips and daffodils. It should have been done a month ago. They'll probably come on about the time the others bloom in the yard.

Once, though, we were on time. It was in college. Lost two hours credit for taking too many chapel cuts. Next semester resolved to go to chapel every morning. Did. Got all our required attendance in and could have stayed in bed every morning for the rest of the semester. That was when the college abolished compulsory chapel.

The distance from the Barn to the Post is more exciting than 42nd Street. Funny how the world narrows as you grow older. Sometimes a fellow becomes dissatisfied when he realizes that men his age are running the world. But if he looks at the job they are doing, he has no cause for envy. Harry Truman would probably make a better farmer than President. And he never was as good a merchant as a lot of fellows on Main Street—and Margaret, well we've heard better voices in the Methodist Choir, but they never got the build up.

WORLDWIDE BIBLE READING

The following Bible Passages will be read daily (Thanksgiving to Christmas)

"The Book to Live By" is the theme selected this year by the American Bible Society for the Worldwide Bible Reading. The plan, sponsored by the American Bible Society, is to get people in all parts of the world to read the same Bible selections daily between Thanksgiving to Christmas, November 24th and December 25th.

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