This Week

by Arthur Brisbane

INTELLECTUAL AMERICA DOES EDUCATION FAIL? NOT QUITE CIVILIZED YOUTH, HAPPY, HOPEFUL

Man is a strange animal. David Bernstein, Brooklyn tailor, deliberately killed a man against whom he held no grudge, pushing him off an elevated railroad platform. No one saw him. He confessed to the police. Insane possibly.

Intellectual Americans paid $300,000 to see Mr. Tom Loughran fight Mr. Jack Sharkey, a Lithuanian who borrows his fighting name.

The gentlemen who are "heavyweights" in more senses than one, fought three rounds. Sharkey won, Mr. Loughran 'technically knocked out."

The same crowd will pay $300,000 more, later, to see them fight three more rounds, with Mr. Loughran winning.

After that will come the deciding match. Sad dull days for those that crave brutality.

Bertrand Russell, philosopher, able mathematician, will discuss education with Will Durant, who writes about philosophy. Mr. Russell says education is a failure. Too few men teach, and too many women teachers make boys effeminate.

That's probably what Mr. Russell's troglodyte ancester said, when women were telling little boys that they ought not to kill their neighbors, and crack open their thigh bones to get at the marrow.

American education, says Mr. Russell, is controlled "by influential business men and religious sects," whereas it ought to be controlled by "learned men."

Our children are taught "right thinking" instead of plain thinking.

Also Mr. Russell discovers that America, more than any other country "except Thibet, is subject to religious interference with education."

The best thing ever said about education was said by Jaures, killed in Paris at the beginning of the war, in an address to school teachers of France. "Teach the children to read intelligently, and all knowledge will be open to them."

It is easy to teach children to read: not so easy to teach intelligent reading.

Clemenceau has said: "The individual may become like a god, but the crowd remains a herd of cattle."

It is true that exceptional individuals, under our system of education, may become partly educated.

The crowd gets along fairly well with its A B C's and the multiplication table.

Senator Borah says that President Hoover "must go through to the end, and assume responsibility for the tariff." That new view of the President's duty interests Mr. Hoover and the people.

The old idea was that Congress should write the laws, the President aprove or veto them, the Supreme court interpret them.

Mr. Mussolini would agree with Senator Borah's suggestion.

A talented American actress decided she must play Shylock, and did, in London. Critics said her false whiskers were not convincing. The young lady probably will die convinced she is a great, unappreciated Shylock.

Millions of young women make the same mistake, undertaking work for which nature did not prepare them.

They would laugh if the men insisted on nursing a baby without the necessary apparatus. Women make efforts, outside of their natural field, that are just as preposterous.

Earth's 1,800,000,000 people are not quite civilized yet.

Details concerning the massacre of 3,000 Mohammedans by Chinese in Kansu province show that the human race has still some distance to travel.

Of late, Mohammedans had been murdering Chinese. Then came famine, most desperate among the Mohammedans, who were invited by Chinese officials to come to Taochow for a conference, with promises of roasted barley.

When they came, men from 15 to 50 were separated from the women, taken outside the walls and 3,000 of them "butchered like sheep." When they saw that they were to be killed, the Mohammedans asked no mercy.

So it goes among human beings, most cruel and bloodthirsty of all animals.

The nation knows the qualities that Major John Coolidge, son of Calvin Coolidge and lately married to Miss Florence Trumbull, should, and doubtless will, inherit.

The new Mrs. Coolidge, daughter of Connecticut's governor, with a face that shows character and common sense, is a wife well chosen.

There might be a Coolidge in the White House in 1937, named Calvin. There may be other Coolidges there much later.

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POULTRY NOTES

ITEMS OF INTEREST THAT WILL HELP OUR POULTRYMEN SOLVE MANY PERPLEXING PROBLEMS

BY POLK T. BRAMBLE
(Proprietor of Bramble Poultry Farm)

The final general culling and the selection of breeders should be done during September or early October. The final selection should be made in December and all birds that qualify should be banded. One and two year old hens that lay through September normally make ideal breeders and are apt to be more profitable layers than yearlings that have been low producers.

For more information on selecting the breeders consult the American Standard of Perfection. If you do not have access to a Standard of Perfection, secure one from one of the poultry journal publishing companies. It is too valuable for a real poultry breeder to be without one.

As in former years the certification of poultry breeding flocks in Maryland is experiencing a healthy growth. Paul A. Raper, certification inspector, is very busily engaged in inspection work in the State. Caroline county alone is expected to have at least fifteen thousand certified birds or more than the total number in the whole State last year. A large percentage of the breeders are also having their flocks tested for Pullorum Disease (Bacillary White Diarrhea.)

Many of the Maryland breeders and hatcherymen will be able to offer an even higher grade of eggs, chicks and stock than ever before and more of it during the coming season.

Some late applications are still coming in, but it will be late in the season before some of these applicants can have the work done for them.

Certifications, as the term applies to poultry, means the identification or selection and approval of certain birds or flocks as being superior and especially desirable for breeding. This, in Maryland, involves a rigid examination of such bird for both breed standard and productive qualities, and banding and recording of birds meeting the requirements with Maryland Certified Bands.

This, also involves the inspection of houses, yards and premises, as well as management practices; all of which have a direct bearing on the quality and condition of the flocks. Inspection to enforce regulations may be made at any time.

1. The Members. All applicants must be members of the Maryland State Poultry Association and be approved by the Directors, as to the poultry experience and ability of the applicant; his character, responsibility and business integrity.

2. General Excellence of Stock in Constitutional Vigor and Both Standard and Production Breeding. This is interpreted to mean that breeding birds shall evidence a high degree of inherent stamina; be distinctly representative of the breed and variety in size, type and color; and in addition, show productive capacity. Particular superiority is left for each breeder to prove for himself, exhibition quality in show room, or egg production in the trap nest or laying contest.

3. Plant Sanitation and Management Conductive to Health and Freedom from Disease. The health of the stock upon inspection is the ultimate basis of judgment as to adequate sanitary practices and effective husbandry. The houses, yards, premises, and equipment, as well as the stock, must meet the inspector's approval.

The fees charged must be sufficient to cover costs of the work. The costs are: two cents per bird for each bird handled, and five cents additional for each bird which meets the requirements and is banded and recorded. The cost of eliminating culls may be expensive, but it eliminates the parents of "Drone chicks" that must be added to the cost of cheap chicks.

WORTON

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wolf and daughters, of Baltimore spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rash.

Miss Ann Taylor visited Miss Ann Joiner last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Loller motored to Valley Forge last Tuesday.

Mr. George Diblin and Mr. George T. Williams, Jr., of Philadelphia, visited relatives here last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carter and daughters, of Wilmington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rash Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lowe spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joiner.

Reticence Record

H. L. Loveness testified in his suit for divorce that his wife kept silent for fourteen months. This beats the previous record of fourteen seconds held jointly by several wmen.—Boston Transcript.

"Conversational" Dinner

One night at the White House during the Presidency of Theodore Roosevelt there met at dinner John Hay (then secretary of state), Sir Martin Conway, Walter Wellman, James Ford Rhodes, the historian, and, of course, President Roosevelt. Next day Hay and Rhodes met again and the following conversation ensued:

Rhodes—That was a nice conversational dinner we had at the White House last night.

Hay—Conversational do you call it? How long were we at the table?

Rhodes—About two hours.

Hay—Well, Wellman talked a minute, Sir Martin a minute and a half, you a minute and I not more than that, and Theodore talked all the rest of the time. Do you call that conversation?—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Not Such a Big Success

The late Walter Kingsley, one of the last of the old time press agents, once released an elephant in the streets of New York while doing publicity for "The Circus Man." He telephoned his "loss" to the police department and a squad of officers went out. They found the elephant all right and had they but known it, the animal would have followed them peacefully with the offer of a few peanuts.

Instead, they frightened the elephant, which dashed into an office building, wedged itself in the doorway and half the building had to be torn down in order to release it.

Words Handed Down

In the word magic we have a reminiscence of the Persion "Magi," mighty prophets and interpreters of dreams, of whom three were said to have found their way to Bethlehem. Words which come to us from the Roman religion are cereal, genius, fete, fortune, fury, grace, June, mint, money, Saturday, vesta, contemplate, sacrifice, temple, augury and auspice. Vampire is an unpleasant Slavonic word brought back from the East by travelers in the Eighteenth century. Taboo, tattoo and kangaroo came to us with Captain Cook from the Pacific.—Exchange.

FLOWER FESTIVAL

Elkton is in the midst of a flower festival which is being held at the armory at that town. The festival will close tonight, October 5. In speaking of this festival the Cecil county News says:

The judging will be done by Mr. W. R. Ballard, landscape and garden specialist for the University of Maryland Extension Service, and ribbon prizes will be given for flowers and plants ranking first, second and third when they are sufficiently meritorious to warrant award.

Each of the Homemakers Clubs will have a space twelve feet by twelve feet to arrange as a flower bed, garden or corner of a garden. These will be judged as to 1, Attractiveness; 2 Variety of flowers; 3, Condition of flowers, and 4, All flowers must be home grown.

Delicious home made cakes, pies, candy, rools and other goodies will be sold to help defray expenses of the show. The Armory will be open to visitors all day and in the evening; music will add to the evening entertainment. Bring your friends and see the Flower Festival.

Among the special features of the Flower Festival are:— Rebecca at the Well, who will quench your thirst with lemonade; The Japanese Tea Garden, where you can get tea and cookies for the expenses of the Armory; The Rock Garden; Wild Flower Garden, which will be the work of the 4-H Clubs, a prize being given to the girl having the greatest variety of wild flowers, one to the girl having the rarest wild flower and one to the girl having the best planned miniature garden.

Give Him Pleny Of Rope

Mrs. McPherson—I caught the maid making love to the iceman again. You had better speak to her.

Mr. McPherson—What? The iceman—when we still owe for last month's ice?

MILLINGTON

Mrs. J. E. Higman, Mrs. R. J. Taylor, Mrs. L. A. Hurtt, Mrs. J. W. Higman, Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mrs. N. A. Wallen, Mrs. Charles Church, Mrs. Leo Gale, Mrs. R. L. Tawes, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Numbers and daughter, Miss Helen, attended the district meeting of the Woman's Forign Missionary Society, held last Friday in Crumpton M. E. Church.

Miss Myrtle Jones, of the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clendaniel, of Ingleside, were guests on Wednesday of last week of his aunt, Mrs. Alenda Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brice, of Baltimore, and Miss Ruby Ahern, of Philadelphia, spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ahern.

Mrs. Mollie Boggs returned on Tuesday of last week to her home in Smyrna, Del., after spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Stevens, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Vansant and daughter, Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, of Wilmington, visited the former's sister, Miss Marie Vansant, last Sunday.

Mr. Clare Turner, of Betterton, was the guest last week of his cousin, Mr. C. L. Turner.

Mrs. Anna Taylor is spending some time with friends in Middletown, Del.

Tomorrow, October 6, will be observed as Rally Day at Asbury M. E. Church, with appropriate sermons by the pastor, Rev. R. L. Tawes at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. and Sunday School as usual at 10 a. m. in charge of Mr. Harry Higman, Supt. Wednesday, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting. The public is invited to attend all these services.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brice, of near Lankford, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens, of near town, visited the latter's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Stevens last Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Stevens, of near town, and Mrs. B. W. Williams, were guests on Tuesday of last week of relatives in Smyrna, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Tobin and little daughter, Jean, spent last Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tobin, of Middletown, Del.

Mr. L. E. Massey met with quite a painful accident about 2 weeks ago while milking by the cow switching him in the eye. At first, he didn't think it was anything serious but after a week's suffering, he consulted a Wilmington specialist; he informed Mr. Massy that his eye was badly infected, but his sight would not be impaired.

Mr. and Mrs. Heighe Hill and little duagher, Jean, of Chestertown, visited her father, Mr. Howard Stevens, last Sunday.

Mrs. Liston Pennington was the guest last week of her daughter, Miss Martha, at Navesink, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rasin and daughter, Miss Anna, of Kennedyville, and Mr. and Mrs. James Kirby, of Chestertown, visited the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rasin last Sunday.

Mrs. John H. Tobin and little daughter, Jean, spent Tuesday of last week in Wilmington.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, of Asbury M. E. Church, was held last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Catts.

Mrs. T. A. Godwin has returned to her home near town, after spending a few weeks with relatives in Merchantville, N. J., and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Annie S. Price and daughter, Miss Helen, of Wilmington, are visiting the former's son, Mr. Paul Price.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wiest were guests last week of their son, Mr. S. G. Wiest, of Ocean View, Del.

Mr. Howard Stevens, Jr., and little son, of Elizabeth, N. J., and Mr. Thomas Stevens, of Clayton, Del., spent the past week end with the later's brother, Mr. Howard Stevens.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Asbury M. E. Church, was held last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. J. Taylor. At this meeting, the following officers were elected for the ensuing missionary year. President, Mrs. R. J. Taylor; Vice President, Mrs. J. P. Ahern; Honorary Vice President, Mrs. F. C. Numbers; Secre-

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Williams spent last Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Williams, of Middletown, Del.

Mr. Luther Rash, aged 44 years died on Friday, September 27 at 2 a. m. in Union Hospital, Elkton, of Lobar Pneumonia. Mr. John H. Tobin, who was notified, went for his body and brought it to his undertaking parlor where it was rested until Tuesday when the funeral was held at 2 p. m. at the home of his uncle, Mr. James Gorman, in South Millington. Rev. R. L. Tawes officiated and interment was made in Millington cemetery. He is survived by his step-father, Mr. Jesse Daley, of South Millington, and one sister, Miss Maggie Rash, of Chestertown.

Mrs. R. J. Taylor returned home on Wednesday of last week, after spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Mary J. Young, of Franklin City, Va.

Mr. Ham Neal was operated on last Monday at Emergency Hospital, Easton for appendicitis.

Mrs. Ella Abel, of Philadelphia, visited her sister, Mrs. John Woodall last week.

tary, Mrs. J. L. Smith; Treasurer, Mrs. F. S. Bottomley; Secretary of Literature, Mrs. B. W. Duling; Secretary of Mite Boxes, Miss Helen V. Numbers.

Mrs. L. A. Hurtt moved last Thursday to Wilmington. Mrs. Hurtt has lived in this own for a number of years and leaves a host of friends who regret very much seeing her go but what is Millington's loss, will be Wilmington's gain.

Your correspondent wishes to correct a statement she made last week namely, that Mr. Richard Comegys is enrolled at University of Maryland, Baltimore, instead of at College Park, Md.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.50 per annum.

"Travelled!" said a sailor in a train to a passenger who had questioned him. "I should think I 'ave. I've been all around the world; over an' under it, too. There ain't many ports I don't know the inside of."

"Why, you must know a lot about geography."

"Yes, we did put in there once, but only to coal the ship. Tain't much of a place, what I remember of it."



Here . . . all that's most new in clocks

Today, the style of a clock is very important. Clocks should have distinction, character—should harmonize with the furniture design of the room.

A single visit to our new showing of clocks will convince you how actively we have sought what is most new and distinctive, while emphasizing dependable time keeping service always.

Interesting new clocks are pictured above. Mantel clocks from $7.50; with musical chimes, from $40. Charming bedside clocks as moderate as $3.

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NEW FALL MERCHANDISE AT LOWER PRICES AWAITS YOUR COMING

A Pretty Rug Costs No More!



WE Are Showing a Wonderful Assortment of Pretty Rugs in this New Collection

Come and Take a Look

The New "Gold Seal" Congoleum Rugs on sale at	$8.50
Armstrong Genuine Felt Base Rugs in the new 'QUAKER MAID' Accolac finish double wear Rugs	$10.00
The New Crex Rugs, Heavy Woven Grass	9.50
The Jap Grass Rugs, double cotton warp	4.50
The Heavy Rattania Rugs 9x12	14.50
The $18.00 New Art Rugs in pretty colors	14.50
The $25.00 Body Brussel Rugs on sale	19.50
The $40.00 Smith's Axminster Seamless Rugs	29.50

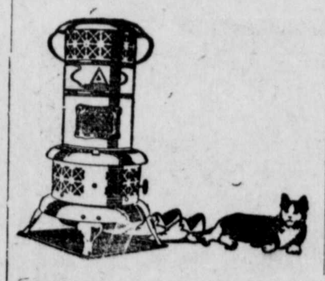
The New Inner Spring Ostermoors at $29.85

OSTERMOOR
INNER-SPRING



These best $40.00 Inner Spring Ostermoor Mattresses with the new Damask Art Ticking are in this sale	$29.85
The $20.00 Stearns & Foster Mattresses on sale	15.00
The $15.00 Felt Mattresses in this sale	10.00

Oil Heaters on Sale



Prices only $5.85, $6.85

The $12.50 Giant Burners are now $9.85

The New Bengal Heaters

Heats The Home



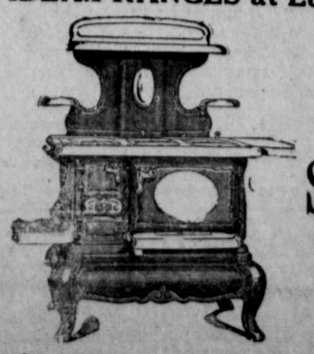
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These NEW BENGAL circulating Heaters make a cold house warm. You get the benefit of the coal you burn. The circulating heat goes all over your house.

Our Cash Discount plan puts these best heaters on the bargain list. The $115.00 Heaters less $25 cash discount makes only $90 The $100.00 Heaters less $25.00 cash discount makes only $75.

The HOME IDEAL RANGES at Lower Prices

Only $32.50



Only $32.50

You get the car-load price on this Grand Range, $32.50. Every stove sold on a guarantee. The "HOME IDEAL RANGE," a perfect baker, requires little fuel and you now get these Best Ranges for only $32.50.

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