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AN ACCEPTABLE POLICY

Chairman Griffith of the Mecklenburg will be the policy and purpose of his board to build good roads to the churches and to the school houses of other things to do. They turn over Mecklenburg county and that, in his judgment, if this county can develop a system of consolidated schools, centrally located and have them accessible to good highways, one of the chief benefactions of good roads will have been realized. And unquestionably he is cor-

Good roads are not primarily for the of a system of good roads throughout the county, arterial and lateral highways together, will develop the life of the country church and in this undertaking wrapped up also the very destiny of the country school.

any sort of a road to a country school. That was the habitual practise and in those times nobody had figured out any thing better than this in the way of an educational development. Now, how ever, children don't walk that far to a school house and are not going to. They are demanding a school either within easy walking distance or they are requiring a big truck to haul them to the central neighborhood school. And novation, it is obvious that this is one reform that is here to stay. The educational policy and system of the whole from a distance may be transported by citizenship. trucks thereto.

It would appear, therefore, that the chairman of the highway commission is thinking in terms of modern educational thought when he expresses the determination to give first aid to those communities whose churches and whose schools are requiring better road ad-

And we venture, too, the assertion that in the execution of such a policy, the road authorities will find themselves meeting with widespread favor and gain ing the liberal support and sympathy of nearly 100 per cent of the citizens

The umpires in the South Atlantic League are beginning to have their and the losers are getting sorer and sorer, which makes the situation indifficult for the arbiters. Added to this very natural condition has been the excruciating heat, enough accepted by both players and that the umpires are mere sessed by the race in common and that when the time comes that they are the autocrats of the diamond, the game

WHY OPPOSE IT IF IT IS GOOD

Dr. H. Q. Alexander of the Farm ers' Union and other of this organizaoperative marketing that they have long deserved. been giving themselves over to a study of some plan to bring this about, and that they favor it and are working for ing for information

COUNTRY?

Preaching the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Dartmouth, Rev. Luke White of Montclair, N. J., declared that one of the great troubles with the country today is an ineffievil-doing.

Printing House 1530 are disobedient, for instance, is because the parents are not making them obedihave been in subjection of parental coninto play. It is instinctive in children to want to have their way and, therefore, to be disobedient. They get that from the old Adam and the parent who rocks along under the conviction that his child will grow finally into obedience and parental respect of its own accord is proceeding on the wrong theory. Parental punishment has practically

become obsolete. Time was when parents regarded themselves as in authority and had instruments at their command to enforce such authority. You see very little evidence of such authority in these times. Parents lament the way their children carry on, but it is hardly more than a mere lamentation. They are not resorting to those means to enforce their authority which was common in the old days.

Another cause for the inefficiency of modern parenthood is the exaction which modern society is entailing upon fathers and mothers. Time was when a mother regarded her household as her castle and her children as the worthy objects of her untiring care and incessant zeal. She had no other burden! commensurate with this. There was Highway Commission declares that it no other duty falling upon her shoulders in any wise comparable with this. But today's mothers have a great many

ly exacting task.

for the coming generation. The chil- gate being worth only \$30. dren of today are developing into manhood and womanhood without having of living is not as high as it is "cussed learned the fundamental lessons of citi- out" to be. zenship, the chief of which is obedience to authority. Learning little of such a duty in their relations today, they will selves to the will of the majority and brewing also. to the mandates of those who are duly set up to govern. Hence, the widespread disregard of the law and order and authority and hence, also, the grow-State is leaning in the direction of the ing evil of having a childhood in this central consolidated school and good generation that is shaping its own des- of the selds. roads leading to it so that children tink and give its own slant to future

> "The sword has been broken in Germany. We must go to work" is the IN OWN BUILDING eminently sane advice which Chancellor Wirth gives to his fellow-Germans. And the pity of it is that in the United States the sword is being sharpened and that the government is not planting itself in the direction of the constructive development of its people, but rather in the direction of further domestic insolvency and international strife.

AROUND THE CONFERENCE TABLE

a worthy move in inviting the Irish leaders to a conference where will be discussed the details of the long struggle which has kept England and Ireland in a contrant and rumors warthe conference is approached in a spirit of amity and for the honest purpose of and will find shelter within its own trying to smoothe out difficulties, it will be effectual toward the promotion to the table and jealouies and the old vicious spirit which has so long characterized the Irish leaders and the London stand-patters, then the effort can only prove worthless. The world is in sincere and earnest hope that the disturbance over the waters may be pression, calmed, for the good of both countries. It is a mockery and a travesty upon itself will deteriorate into final nothing- modern civilization that England and Ireland can not live together in peace and contentment and devote their mutual interests to their constructive de-

tion's officials declare that they are remarks that he got what he deservin no wise opposed to the idea of co- ed, but even so, he did not get all he

KILLING DISARMAMENT

The understanding was that as a reit, but, nevertheless, they are opposed sult of the league of nations covenant, to the idea of such marketing which is there would be no further need for being prompted by the farm bureau. specific treaties between any two or And the reason they oppose this plan more countries, but the surprising fact voiced their opposition to the idea of is because BIG BUSINESS seems to be develops that England and Japan are a regular home or headquarters for behind this organization. It really about to renew their alliance and that the "curb." Others believe it will add would seem, however, to make little dif- effort is being made by the present ference who is behind it, if it is the Washington administration to bring right thing,-and admittedly it is-it about an alliance between this country ought to be uniformly supported by ev- and Great Britain. If these things ery man and every association of men continue, there is no hope for a limitahaving the larger interests of the farm- tion of armaments. Countries that ers at heart. Could it possibly be are not in these special alliances will that these officials the Farmers Union not think of curtailing their armaments are opposed to this plan of co-operative and it would hardly be reasonable to exmarketing because, forsooth, it was pect them to, whereas the countries somebody else who fathered it and not making the alliances are careful to the union itself? We are merely ask- avoid any agreement tending to reduce their naval and land strength.

One has to make up his own mind as to whether or not business conditions are getting any better or getting any worse. Opinion of those who, because of their intimacy with business matters, ought to have expert judgment disposition to blame the young people on this subject, varies with the changewith all maladjustments of the times is ableness of human moods. Ask a finwrong and that it is rather the parents ancier today what the outlook is and who are to be censored for many of he may tell you that it is much brightthe wrongs of today and much of the er and that the upturn has definitely set in, that money is much easier to get, that business in showing a keen son that the children of this generation edge on all sides, that industry is fast will never know that we have been pass-

Ask this same man a week from now and he may have eaten salmon balls for trol if such control had not been brought supper and not have slept well: or something might have happened to him that made him grachy and unpleasant, and consequently, he is likely to tell you that business is in a plague of a fix, that industry is about to starve, that money is hard to get and people are disposed to buy nothing at all and that, unless some miraculous change comes into the markets, we will all be facing starvation by the time another harvest

That, we dare say, is an experience that many have been having in their efforts to find out from those who are expected to know what are the symptoms of business betterment. Any sort of an outlook is usually determinable from the prophets of the watch-towers how their digestive apparatus is work-

The thing that sticks in one' craw about Jack Dempsey and his muscular prowess is that he might have utilized lot of his punch against the Germans, as did so many thousands of his fellow-Americans not nearly so largely endowed with brute strength as he is,

COST OF LIVING FIGURES

The Concord Tribune presents a very their children to the house maids and interesting comparison of retail food seek the bargains up-town or attend the prices today and this time a year ago social functions which are a part of in the form of an advertisement taken modern society's program. When it from the window of a grocery firm in comes to the mental development of Kannapolis. This advertisement shows, their children, they turn over this im- on the one hand, that 100 pounds of portant task to intellectual wet-nurses sugar cost this time last year \$30, and get out from under this tremendous- whereas today this same 100 pounds and the sense of good taste. of sugar costs \$8 and if a purchaser In the case of the fathers, the duties is disposed to spend today the \$30 which of business, the demands of industry, were required for a bag of sugar last the keenness of competition, the acute- year, he will get in addition to the suness of trade rivalry, are making such gar, 98 pounds, of good flour, one peck demands upon them that they have little of ground coffee; 16 pounds of rice, 10 time for the duties of the home. They packages corn flakes, bushel of Irish are forced, they say, to turn the de-potatoes, 12 cans of corn, 12 cans of velopment and care of their children tomatoes, 12 cans of salmon, 12 cans over to the mothers and the mothers, in of pork and beans, 7 cans of sauer turn, pass these duties on to the hired graut, 6 packages of oat meal, 6 packservants, so that; in the long run, par- ages of grits, 6 packages of washingents are having but little to do with powder, 6 cakes of soap, 8 pounds of the care and culture and development lard, 10 pounds of syrup, 8 quarts of white beans, one broom, half bushel And it is this that is auguring so ill meal,-all of these items in the aggre-

Verily, it would appear that the cost

The Baltimore Sun is alarmed because there is a storm brewing in this counsoon pass on out into society with no ex- try, but the real cause of alarm is that perience in the art of subjecting them- there is so much of the other stuff

> The genius of the rain Saturday was that it was nothing less than a downpour and nothing less than that would have been sufficient for the needs

CURB MARKET IS

For First Time in Its History, Sky is Not Roof of the "Outside Market."

New York, June 27 .- After severa decades of nomadic existence along the main highway of the financial district, the "outside market," corporately known as the New York Curb Association, today moved into its own spacious quarters on the western fringe

For the first time in its long and picturesque history, "the curb," to quote one of its chief officials, "will cease to have the sky as its roof four walls.

The new building of the New York Curb Market, now virtually completed of the peace so ardently longed for. at a cost of about \$2,250,000, in-If, on the other hand, malice is brought cluding the ground, is an impressive structure located on Trinity Place, directly back of the famous Trinity gravevard and extending westward to

> Already the executive offices of the ing through a period of post-war dethe guiding spirits of the curb believe the new headquarters to continue through Friday. At the mark the beginning of a new

constituted-variously estimated at 400 to 600-almost 25 per cent of the old guard of veteran members have threatened to hold aloof and continue their operations in the roadway of Broad

Admiral Sims, somewhat facetiously This faction may find itself balked, however, by the attitude of the city authorities. The police long ago found it necessary to "corral" the members within an irregular square because their increasing numbers obstructed

street traffic. Among the members of the Curb Association are a number of men more or less directly connected with the 'Big Board," as the Stock Exchange is known in the Wall Street vernacuto the strength and responsibility of that organization.

One of the arguments advanced in favor of a fixed habitat for the curb brokers has been that it would eliminate an undesirable element.

> An Unforgetable Monumental "LYING LIPS" Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE THE PROPHETS ARE CHANGEABLE GOOD GRAMMAR HELP TO WIVES

Elegant Speech Big Aid in Holding the Affections of a Husband.

By MARJORIE REX, International News Service.

New York, June 27 .- Cultivate your speech, married women, if you would be permanent wives. Grammar is the best friend of the woman who wishes to retain her husband's love, according to Miss Aubrey ton, of the Chicago branch of the Y. W. C. A. whose classes on how to get and keep a husband have brought great happiness to her students, it is

such expressions as, "Gee, ain't them waffles grand!" or "I ain't never drank such swell coffee," when they come from the rosy lips of his careless

"Poor grammar," Miss Eaton says, has caused more domestic infelicities than all the burnt soup and nardboiled eggs in the world." But there is a deeper reason for unhappiness brought about by listering

to such perversions of English. The one who commits the transgressions against correct speech engenders in the mind of the other something which causes martial dissatisfaction. Virginia Terhune Van Water. famous author, who has written many novels and stories treating

This touches upon one of my neb she said earnestly. "I have a firm belief that the secret of a great in accordance with how these feel or deal of disillusionment in marriage is the fact that one of the parties to the contract is ashamed of the other ..

of martial problems, told me today of

her convictions on this subject.

Such secret shame kills love. "For instance, suppose I know some woman who has a very presentable husband. She is proud of him and wishes to present him to me. He meets me. and in his speech may either double a negative or perhaps make a coarse remark. He has thereby wounded the sensibilities of the wife who wished him to make a good impression. "I think if a man had to hear man gled English at the breakfast table, pro-

vided he were an educated man, he would contsantly have a feeling of shame for his blind folly in marrying peneath him. 'Poor grammar," with all due respect to the lady who used the phrase, does not exist. There is no such thing as 'poor grammar' or 'bad grammar.

"Grammar is the standardization and the science of correct use of language. "But I do not thing an educated man unless caught when very young, would marry a woman who expressed herself poorly. Such speech offends the ear "There is another point: Although any ill-hred

far beneath her. He has little self-control and when excited or angry lapses into the vernacular, with which he is

"Believing as I do that secret shame

of one's life partner causes most of our martial infelicity, I always urge women to keep themselves up. There is a time in youth when it is very in teresting to dress, to give attention to he accessiories of one's toilette. 'Later on in life, when good looks often vanish, then it is an absolute necessity to look well. The office worker, any woman in business, realizes

"It is the business woman's duty to keep up. What does a man think after working all day with women in his office who are as well and appropriately dressed as they are able, when he goes home to a woman who no longer takes any interest in her own appear ance? He loves his wife and wishes to be proud of her, but she won't let him, and it hurts him by her own indifference. She has let go.'

ELECTRIFIED GRAIN THE LATEST THING

Carmangay, Alberta, June 27.-Elecrified grain seed has been planted extensively by farmers of southern Alerta this spring for the first time in Canada and, as far as known here, for the first time on the American con-

A plant for the treatment of seed by this electric process has been established here. It is already taxed to its full capacity and will be enlarged immediately. The electrification of seed, it is claimed, will increase the harvest yield, eliminate the germs of fungoid maladies, and improve the quality of

seed in a bath containing rietallic salt, such as calcium and sodium chloride, and weekly electrifying the After the electric current has played over the grain a certain fixed time the solution is drained off and the

The object of the salt, it is gaid, is not only to decrease the resistance of the seed coat, but to maintain conductivity during the period of germina-Calcium and sodium chlorida in correct proportions, it is declared, stimulate growth and give strength to the

The new process has created widespread interest among farmers in this part of western Canada and many of the largest wheat growers of the region, which is a heavy grain producer have sown hundreds of acres this year with electrified seed.

N. A. A. C. P. IN SESSION. Detroit, June 7 .- A parade of several thousand negroes Sunday opened the 12th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The meetings are opening session a message of greeting from President Harding was read.

COPS USE THE WIRELESS. Pasadena, Cal., June 27.-Wireless elephones installed on the automobiles of the anti-burglar motor fleet of the Pasadena police department recently enable officers to communicate with headquarters while their machines are in motion. Every machine operated by

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TIME REMOVES NOTED OLD ELM

Landmark Named for Inventor of Telegraph Killed by Diggers.

Washington, D. C., June 27.—The famous "Morse Elm" is no more. The old landmark which has stood at the corner of Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue since the national capital was laid out has succurched at last to time and the exigencies of metropolitan civilization, despite the best efforts of government tree surgeons and forestry experts to save it.

The famous tree has just been removed by order of District Superintendent of Parks Clifford Lanham, and its aged trunk will probably be broken up into souvenirs.

Except for the "George Washing!on Elm," at Cambridge, Mass., under whose spreading boughs the general is said to have assumed command of the Continental army, the old Morse Elm. might claim the distinction of being the best known tree in America. It was one of the first trees to be given a place in the Hall of Fame for Trees, with a history by the American Forestry Association. It was named for Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the electric telegraph, who, according to tradition, often sat beneath its friendly shade in the days before he had achieved fame and recited to none too credulous acquaintances his plans for transmitting messages by electricity.

Before the tree was removed a delegation from the John Burroughs Club visited the spot as guests of the American Forestry Association, and Superintendent Lanham, who had charge of the obsequies for the old elm. explained why the tree had died. "Cutting away many of the roots to permit the widering of Fourteenth street, heiped to kill the old eim, and the underground heat from the hotel boiler room hastened the work of destruction," Lanham said.

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