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People who have no boys of military age are confident that more wars are inevitable.

The old family hearthstone Thanksgiving Day is commonly the hotel steam radiator.

It is easier to be truly thankful Thanksgiving Day if you don't look at your bill for the turkey.

Search warrants not sufficient to locate all the illegal liquor. 'Twould take a stomach pump to get a lot of it.

The office seekers can't usually get jobs on their showing for efficiency, but perhaps they can demonstrate that they need public charity.

People who charge so high for little repair jobs, seem to want to encourage people to do their own tinkering.

Farmers complain that they and their farm animals are hit by stray shots from hunters. But they must remember that game is scarce and the hunters must have sport.

When Congress is not in session there is an imperative demand that it meet and do something, and when it is in session there is a loud holler for it to quit talking and go home.

The people who offer thanks on Thanksgiving Day, are not as numerous as they should be, but they'll remember the Lord all right when they get sick.

Building material people who ask extortionate prices, seem to think that the erection of dwellings is a bad thing for the country and should be discouraged.

IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS.
 Many cities and towns take up municipal planning projects in a spasmodic way, but after accomplishing a few good things the enthusiasm dies out. Every city should have its planning board as a permanent organization. Public citizens should usually be willing to serve on such a board without salary, but of course engineering and clerical work must be paid for if required.

Among the projects that should be taken up in most places, is some permanent improvement in real estate lying along railroad tracks. In most cities, on entering by railroad, you are greeted with a most depressing array of pigpens, chicken coops, tumble down outhouses, and general chaos and disorder. The land along the railroad line is the city's front yard.

It is just as preposterous to allow this conspicuous frontage to be maintained in disorder, as for a man to allow chicken coops and rubbish on his front lawn.

While you can not force property owners by legal means to clean up such disorder, a campaign to persuade them to improve such conditions can be very successfully carried out. Prizes for the greatest improvement in grounds along the railroad lines would produce results.

Good sanitation, pure water supplies, planting of street trees, are three propositions that must be included in any city planning movement. Strangers contemplating settlement in a place inquire about the

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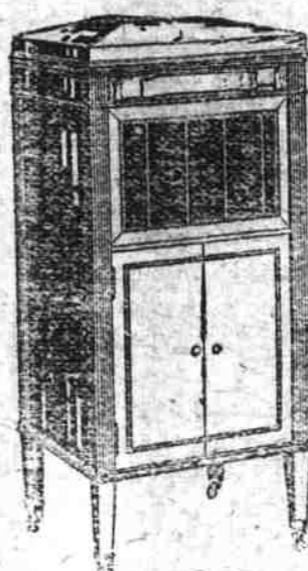
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water, and a city must always consider where its future supply is to come from. The lack of sufficient street trees condemns any place at sight. The city that fails to look ahead gets into difficulties as easily as a business that never exercises foresight. But the city that does plan for its future keeps ahead of the game of competition.

THE ALERT STORE

Some stores are satisfied to use just the same lines of merchandise year after year.

Other stores are alert every minute to see where they can get the last dollar of value. They are constant in looking over different lines searching for special opportunities, testing out new offerings, trying to get the very best thing offered in the com-

petitive struggle. Such a policy involves more work. But thorough investigation of all sources of supply yields chances to buy to better advantage. Dealers realize they must make a special effort to please such a house.

Having made all this effort, such a store is not usually satisfied to sit still and let the public come in if it cares to. Its effort will be useless unless it tells the public in detail what offerings of special value it has been able to find. Hence such a concern is usually a liberal newspaper advertiser.

NOTICE OF SALE OF \$75,000 BONDS.

Whitakers Special School Tax District in the Counties of Nash and Edgecombe. Sealed bids will be received by the

Board of Trustees of Whitakers Special School Tax District, in the counties of Nash and Edgecombe, at the Bank of Whitakers, Whitakers, N. Carolina, until Monday, November 22d, 1920, at 11 o'clock A. M., when they will be publicly opened for the purchase of \$75,000—face amount of Whitakers Special School Tax District Bonds, of the denomination of \$1,000—each, to be dated Nov. 1, 1920, to mature serially in twenty-five equal installments of \$3,000 each, beginning November 1, 1921, and ending November 1, 1945, and to bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually. Principal and interest will be payable at the office of the National Bank of Commerce in the City of New York, N. Y., and the interest on registered bonds will be paid in New York exchange. The bonds will be coupon bonds registerable as to principal or both principal and interest.

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 D. B. GASKILL, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Whitakers Special School Tax District. Dated Oct. 21, 1920.

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