

Help the Good Trees.

The farm woodland will be improved by the removal of trees which have been overtopped by others and have had their growth stunted; diseased trees, or those seriously injured or extremely liable to injury by insect attacks, as chestnut in the region subject to blight, or birch in the gipsy-

moth area; badly fire-scarred trees; trees of the less valuable species; the crooked, large-crowned, or short-bodied trees, which will not make good lumber and which are crowding or overtopping others; slow-growing trees which are crowding fast-growing kinds of equal value; sound dead trees, both standing and down.

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., October 15, 1926.

SUNRISE.

(Continued from page 2, Col 4.)

back-fire was coming till it was all around you. Who is here with you?" "Nobody but Dave," Arthur told her. "He came after me, too."

"Dave!" she said, quickly. "Dave here?" "Yes, Shalmir," David said. He tried to keep his voice steady. It was hard for him to see her standing there so white—so nearly exhausted. "We must take you back," he said. "You can't stand this!"

She put out her hand to the Indian. "Yes," she said, "We'd better go." So they crawled back, stumbled back through that shaft—the shored timbers, water oozing out, fire-ball eyes of frightened, slinking animals, little parts of rock and mud breaking, falling. But at last it was over—at last they stood on the Crow's Foot again, out under heavy, smoky sky, on smoldering earth, skeleton now, of a forest. Below them was black waste—and above, going on, going up, a wind of flame straight over Silver Gully! Arthur was yellow with the sight of it, weak, staring as if his mind were half gone! Sonia was shivering, crying, but she had made no sound. She had not let Shalmir know.

It was still night, but barer, grayer, the cold weight of a sunless dawn. They stood there silent; there was nothing to say, somehow. They stumbled on till they came to the road—got off of that seared, burned ground.

"Arthur, you're safe now," Shalmir said, weary, struggling for words. "You and Sonia go on to the village."

Arthur, David, and Sonia stood astonished. There had been no word—no movement to betray that Sonia was with them! Arthur tried to ask Shalmir what she meant—what she was saying. She recalled to him the night she had sent him after the book, and he had come back with no book but with an odd perfume clinging to him—when Jensen had come—and David had tried to make it seem right.

"I knew you hadn't been to Jensen's that night," she said; "and the night you told me you went to bed early—you didn't. I knew that because David kept me so insistently from calling you. Then the day of the dance at the Country Club I found who the perfume belonged to. And that night, when we found you at home in your evening clothes, of course I knew you and she had been right there together all evening—just where I had been."

She told him she had tried to forgive him as long as she had thought she loved him. "But to-night," she said, "when you came to meet me at Car Cabin with that fragrance of Sonia all around you again, I suddenly knew I'd expected to find her—I'd hoped to find her—so I could be free of you. So you and Sonia go down to the village. I'm too tired to say anymore. David, will you—take me home."

David caught her as she almost swayed—took her up in his arms, and strode down that road with her. Then suddenly he kissed her—kissed her lips—

"Must I wait any longer to tell you I love you," he said, "when I've loved you so much—so long?"

There was just one minute of silence then, as suddenly as he had kissed her, she flung her face back in his arms to that dead sky—

"David!" she cried—a little sob of ecstasy. "What have you brought to me! David, I see the sunrise! Have you given me your sight!"

"Sweetheart, I hope so!" he said—his voice breaking too, "for I never saw sunrise, till you gave me yours!" —By Dixie Willson.

Knickers Are to Be Worn Only for Outdoor Sport.

Wearing of oxford bags, knickers or plus fours except in the interests of outdoor sport will now be regarded in much the same light as donning a crimson tie with green polka dots, a brown derby and colored spats with the formal evening "soup and fish" attire.

This was the edict issued by the style committee of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers in convention in Philadelphia this week, where commandments as to what the well-dressed man may wear are being created by style experts who have already turned "thumbs down" on many of the prevailing costumes commonly known as "collegiate."

A violation of the rules set down by the experts, will stamp the offender as a person lacking in the rudiments of good taste.

The hat, too, is being included, and it is specifically set forth that the derby must be worn only with black shoes. The same applies to a gray soft hat. A brown hat must always accompany tan shoes. A derby hat with a soft collar might safely be regarded as an "atrocious" the committee decided, and the soft collar is still to be regarded as "expressing negligence." A white waistcoat may be worn only with formal evening dress.

Frosts Affect Flowers; Perfume Prices to Jump.

Grasse, France.—The price of perfume is destined to mount. Grasse, the perfume center of Europe, with 29 distilleries, will run short of 600,000 pounds of petals this year as a result of the late frosts and inclement weather which destroyed a fifth of the Riviera flower crop.

Manufacturers say this shortage will cause at least a 25 per cent. increase in the cost of French perfumes.

The flower-growers, through their co-operative society, are able to force the distilleries to pay their prices. Rose leaves are now quoted at the equivalent of ten cents a pound, and orange flowers sell for fifteen cents.

The Possibilities and Dangers of Beauty Operations.

I have had a large experience with men and women who were anxious to have some visible defect corrected—ears, nose, scars, deformities of the eyelids, drooping cheeks, double chins, too large or too small breasts, fat on the abdomen, masses of fat about the feet and ankles. Many of these individuals mentally exaggerate their deformities. They are willing to suffer pain and prolonged discomfort, and to spend the last of their own or some one else's money in exorbitant fees for treatments. Their mental twist makes them easy prey to dishonest individuals in or out of the medical profession who will promise to correct their deformity. It makes no difference how it is done—whether by plastic surgery, injections with paraffin (a very dangerous procedure no matter how skillfully done,) massage and bandaging, or elastic rubber supports.

Another remarkable fact about this group of deluded people who desire beauty treatment is that they are satisfied with the results for only a short time. Then their fixed idea returns. Either they become dissatisfied with the correction of the deformity, or they find other deformities which they wish corrected. So the too thin and the too fat, and the chronic dyspeptic, and the headache group, those with corns, women with hair on their faces and men with none on their scalps march from one beauty parlor to another, swayed by every bit of advice the wind blows past them.

If plastic surgery is to be performed, or if you wish advice as to whether a deformity can be corrected, or as to whether you are over or under weight, you should go to those members of the medical profession who are specially educated to give advice and to treat such things.

The first part of the good advice from surgeons who have had a large experience in the removal of fat is, consult the best physician in your neighborhood, because, in the great majority of instances, before any masses of fat are removed there should be a thorough physical examination and a systematic general weight reduction by diet, exercise and massage under medical direction and supervision.

There are various reasons for this. Not all fat people are good subjects for general anesthesia, and the wound made by an operation is very likely to give trouble. Many fat people have diabetes, a fact which would be overlooked unless there were an examination of the blood to find out the exact amount of sugar. Again, fat people often have had heart muscles. Unless an operation of any kind is absolutely necessary, it is always best to postpone it for a course in weight reduction and heart tonics.—From Delineator for October.

Nearly 6500 Buses are Now Being Operated in U. S. by 334 Traction Cos.

Electric railway companies are rapidly taking over the bus lines of the country. Three hundred and thirty-four electric railway companies are now operating approximately 6,500 buses. Five years ago only seventy-five buses were being operated by street railways in the United States.

Careful study of bus operation reveals some interesting figures. The outstanding facts are that it costs more per passenger to carry bus riders, the depreciation is greater on buses than on street cars, and that buses cannot be operated on street car fares.

Electric railway men agree generally that the place for the bus is supplemental to the street car. They are doing fine work in de luxe service and in outlying sections of cities that are not densely enough populated to warrant building a car line.

To Save Chickens from Crows.

In his monthly news service for August, Edward Howe Forbush, director of ornithology for Massachusetts, reports a simple device for protecting chickens from crows, which is said by an observer to have been tried with excellent results. A few bricks were soaked in kerosene and then placed on the chicken range, about four or five bricks to the acre. The crows seemed to avoid these bricks. If there is anything in this it might be tried for a cornfield.—Our Dumb Animals.

Pennsylvania Automobile Increase Said to be 110,000.

The Pennsylvania highways today are traversed by 110,000 more State licensed passenger automobiles than they were at this time last year, according to a report made public by the State Department of Highways. The department has issued 1,222,349 licenses so far in 1926, compared with 1,112,650 licenses issued for the first eight months of 1925.

The number of trucks in use also is running far ahead of last year.

—Any person found guilty of throwing glass or other sharp substances upon highways in New Jersey is subject to a fine and \$100 to \$500.

Solution to Cross-word puzzle No. 9.

O	S	T	R	I	C	H	T	O	B	A	C	O
F	E	W	O	I	L	E	D	O	A	R		
V	I	C	T	O	R	S	E	C	T	O	R	
M	E	T	E	R	E	T	R	I	N	G	S	
A	N	D	E	P	R	E	S	S	E	D	O	H
C	E	E	L	L	A	T	E	R				
N	E	W	S	Y	R	I	N	G	E	A	W	E
E	A	R	L	U	E	P	R	O	W			
T	R	I	C	R	E	A	T	O	R	C	O	D
I	B	O	A	C	W	A	S	E				
S	O	I	M	P	L	E	M	E	N	T	A	S
M	A	P	L	E	U	U	Q	U	E	S	T	
S	U	L	T	A	N	S	T	E	N	C	H	
P	I	N	R	A	D	I	O	H	E	M		
A	S	S	A	L	E	R	C	O	M	P	O	S

Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson

During the time of these three great Presidents the best brains—both financial and in the realms of statesmanship—were developing an elastic form of banking to facilitate credit and so unify the banking power of this mighty country so that either the great producer in the city or the small business man in the country could benefit by this unified reservoir of credit.

The result was what we know as the Federal Reserve System. The system always stands ready to lend the member Banks for legitimate business expansion.

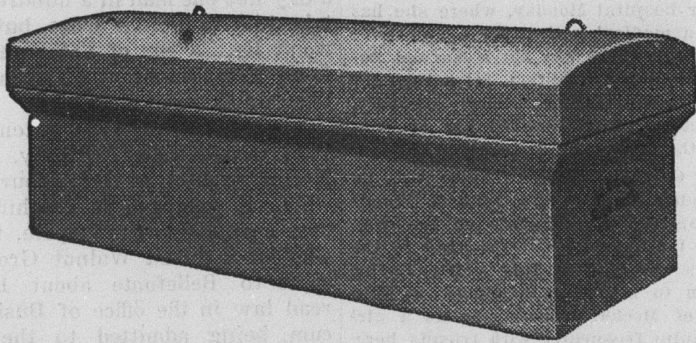
Hence the members can have the comfortable knowledge that when you, the individual—our patron—come to us with your proper needs we can always take care of you by borrowing at the Federal Reserve Bank.

Americans may well pride themselves on having a central banking system as splendid as any of the long established European systems.

The First National Bank

BELLEFONTE, PA.

Everlasting Individual Crypt No matter how much you wish to invest in a permanent burial vault, you cannot buy anything better than the Automatic Sealing Concrete Burial Vault.



It is made of the finest materials and workmanship; glazed inside and out with a permanent water-proof treatment. It is beautiful and dignified in appearance—seals automatically, and is proof against all elements of destruction.

71-381f Manufactured by **DUNLAP BROTHERS, Bellefonte, Pa.**

Real Enjoyment

Upon the return of Columbus to Spain after his first voyage to America, he was said "to enjoy the state of honor to which he came." If you save carefully and deposit your savings with us you also will come to a state of real enjoyment.

3 per cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
STATE COLLEGE, PA.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Announcement
the Largest and Most Attractive
\$1.50 Sale
and General All-Store Sale we have ever conducted.

IS NOW ON AT OUR STORE. COME IN

F. P. Blair & Son
JEWELERS
BELLEFONTE, PA.

\$10.00 SAVED IS MADE

When you buy one of our \$25.00 Men's or Young Men's All-Wool Two-Pants Suits you save exactly \$10.00.

We want you to see them—they are the Biggest Suit Values in America.

They are at Faubles

SEE THEM

You will Know Why we Boast About these Suits

A. Fauble

Lyon & Company

See the Assortment of Smart New Styles

AND NOTE THE VALUES

Ladies, Misses and Childrens Coats, beautiful in appearance and splendid qualities (Fur Trimmed) at prices that mean a big saving.

New Dress Cloths

All the new colors in 54in. cloths, in plain, striped, embroidered and plaids.

Merode Underwear

Merode Underwear in Silks and Lisle. See these splendid values and you will buy no others.

Blankets

See our line of White and Grey Blankets. Grey Blankets, double bed size, as low as \$2.00.

Rugs

Our line of 9x12 Rugs are all new designs, new colorings, marvelously low prices—runners to match.

A call at our store will be convincing that you can be suited in styles and prices.

Lyon & Company