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wealth in some useful way and for scene. This machine should be a the benefit of those who were denied part of the police patrol equipment. the opportunities which the famous Arrangements should be made fo the carrying of the pulmotor at all scotchman's beneficence provided. Here in Harrisburg there are times. This ought not to be a difficult matter and would save many delays many persons in good circumstances who would probably hail with satis-

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faction some such Foundation as has and precious minutes when life is een suggested by the Telegraph for at stake Perhaps the unfortunate woman the proper handling of contributions

of the living and bequests of the might have been saved yesterday if dead in establishing welfare projects the pulmotor had been at hand when that might be financed through a she was taken from the water. total thus provided, but which might

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not be possible through a single bequest or donation. Many wills are made without

much thought of the real obligations of the makers, but with more attention being given to the stewardship of wealth the haphazard distribution of private funds is giving

tribution of private funds is giving way to a more intelligent considera-tion of the personal responsibility involved in the ownership of riches. COMPROMISE WORD from Washington indi-cates that Democratic Sena-tors are at last coming to their senses with respect to modi-fication or reservations in the Peace Treaty and the proposed League of Nations. Very likely they have been impressed with Senator Lodge's ovation at the hands of crowded Senate galleries the other day and the repeated hissing which defend-ers of the League as it stands re-ceived at the same hands.



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# Evening Chat Nobody going in or out of Harrisburg by the way of Cumberland Val-ley has any longer reason to be puzzled as to direction or the number

zled as to direction or the number of miles to his next destination. At the west end of the Market street river bridge the Chamber of Com-merce has caused to be erected a large signboard, white with black and red lettering, bearing the names of towns on the roads spreading out like a fan from that place with the mileage to each and arrows pointing to indicate the direction. The board serves a real purpose for travelers who are often at a loss as to which way to turn.

who are often at a loss as to which way to turn. "This is a great help to motorists and it ought to be copied by other towns," said a Gettysburg man this morning. "Now if the city would only buy the bridge and free it how happy we Cumberland Valley visit-ors would be."

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Tourists through the Cumberland Valley come home with all manner of stories concerning the shortage of the peach crop. Here and there the orchards are hanging heavy with fruit, but in the main the trees were hard hit by the late cold snap has spring and some of the growers will not have more than a quarter rop. This applies to the northern states generally and already Maine and Massachusett dealers are im-portuning local growers to send them carload lots. One of the local growers, Robert Walton, who has extensive orchards near Hummels-town, came through the cold snap with his trees in good shape and he will have large quantities of fine fruit this year. Early in September he will take the Harrisburg Rotary Club to his orchards for an inspec-tion trip by motor and will treat the members and their wives to a cornroast during the evening. He attributes his good luck this year to the stimulation of his trees with generous applications of nitrate of sola solution just about blooming time last spring. This put his trees in shape to withstand the long cold snap.

"If every grocery store could get

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forum, mart, and mill, But when those chords are struck again, her bright smile haunts me still." "Sheaking of picnic places," said a Dauphin man to-day. "I know of o prettier spot than Freeman C. Gerberich has along the Susquehan-na tovening she would sing; There were not many singers nor composers that I knew, But she was queen of singers, composers he the king. The critics sneer at simple things, and let them, if they will— My memory is faithful to 'Her Bright Smile Haunts Me Sull.'" "I felt what I had never felt, 'the midnight on the seas'; My heart grew sore with thinking of 'the years since we last met;' The and never for the seas'; My heart grew sore with thinking of 'the years since we last met;' The and never for the seas'; My heart grew sore with thinking of 'the years since we last met;' The and never for the seas'; My heart grew sore with thinking of 'the years since we last met;' The and never for the seas'; My heart grew sore with thinking of 'the years since we last mat' The all next day about my work that I came to love the song that made her bright smile haunt mer places in the vicinity of Har-isburg considering the beauties we have here. Lieutenant Governor insis fellow townsmen by creet-ing a summer home at the foot of beildeman has set a good example for his fellow townsmen by creet-ing a summer home at the foot of the crapte over us apace; The crade left no leisure for the miles of Harrisburg, and easily ranked from here "

most picturesque spots within many miles of Harrisburg, and easily reached from here."

he will not try to entertain her by running over a hay wagon.

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He might have said more briefly Mechanicsburg, Pa., Aug. 14, 1919.

The Rotary Club, acting on the suggestion of Ehrman B. Mitchell, will take a large party of boys from the Harrisburg playgrounds to the Mitchell farms along the Lingles-town road near Rockville the latter part of this month for an afternoon in the open. Mr. Mitchell is chair-man of the boys' work committee of the dub and deenly interested in the -William Herbert Carruth. -William Herbert Carruth. Stories of Carnegie "Girard" in the Philadelphia Press 'Girard" in the Philadelphia Press tells these stories anent the passing of the Laird of Skibo: Schwab and Carnegie each gave a large sum of money to the Penn-sylvahia State College. When their new buildings were to be dedicated the steel magnates went up to the college in a private car. "Going to my stateroom, I found my valet on the floor," said Mr. Schwab," replied the valet. "Herbert Carruth. Schwab," replied the valet. "Girard" in the Philadelphia Press will take along a lunch big enough for two. They will be "pais" with the little fellows during the outing and when they leave each Rotarian and will try to keep in touch with him,helping him where possible and encouragement when the little fel-tow needs it. The idea is Mr. Mit-chell's and he will throw his farms opol that Mr. Mitchell has had con-structed on one part of his estate.

Come Out to Our House

Come out to our house any week-end in June.

when dandelions riot in the grass: And drink the yellow floods of af-

terroon Poured from a sky of blue and quivering glass. Go through the arbor where the ramblers mass in crimson fiame against white lattices:

Open the easy swinging gate, and

pass Beneath the birch, between the maple trees With tops a-tremble in the south-west breeze: Follow along the curving gravel

Follow along the curving gravel walk Up to the terrace top, where, as you please. Tobacco, high adventure, casual talk,

And journey's end await, if you are

[Louisville Courier-Journal] "Does a summer engagement call for a diamond ring?" "Most I ever got was an ice cream soda."

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Alas for the day! For the day of the Lord is at hand and as a destruc-tion from the Almighty shall it come. Is not meat cut off before our eyes. — Joel i, 15 and 16.

one Who couldn't live much and quiet-ly in the sun. —John French Wilson in Contem-porary Verse.