

CLEAN UP.

Springtime is cleaning up time. Here is an opportunity to make your own town look its best. Nature has done her share by spreading lawns and roadsides with rich green and covering trees and shrubs with new foliage and fragrant blossoms. Now do your part by cleaning streets and sidewalks and removing rubbish from back yards and empty lots.

Let the good work begin at once and continue until every spot in the community looks spick and span.

CHICAGO'S SPLENDID TEXT BOOK ON CITY PLANNING.

Wacker's Manual an Aid to the Right Citizenship Movement.

In recognition of Charles H. Wacker's devoted service to the city of Chicago in developing the plan of the city Walter D. Moody, author of the civic textbook now in use in the eighth grade of the Chicago schools, has dedicated the book to him and entitled it "Wacker's Manual of the Plan of Chicago."

The author has mapped out the part Chicago school children are to play in creating the greater Chicago of the future. Chicago must grow to conform to a scientific plan to replace the makeshift that has tried to keep pace with the city's development in the past, and to make this possible it must have a citizenship trained in its duties. A large proportion of the graduates from our schools remain in Chicago for their professional or business lives, and this book is intended to fit them to take an intelligent part as future citizens of a great city in carrying out the plan of Chicago.

The first impression of the book is made by its many illustrations, which are interesting because far from commonplace. A large number of them, including some color plates, are taken from the well known report of the Chicago Commercial club, on which the manual naturally is based. This material is clearly and simply presented in combination with a study of early days in Chicago and an account of what has been done to carry out the plan. The scheme of treatment is that of short chapters, each with its group of questions, most of which are definite enough to help the child in analyzing and fixing the information given. There is skill in the manner of giving breadth of vision to the pupil, in making him realize the importance of his part in solving the world's greatest scientific problem—the elimination of waste—in relation to Chicago.

The reasons why a city plan should be developed, all of which involve municipal efficiency; the possibilities of expansion, city building in ancient and modern times, with a special study of Europe; the details of the working out of the Chicago plan as regards transportation, a perfect street system, a park system and a civic center—these are some of the elements of this study of a city's ideal.

Many inquiries regarding this book have been received by the Chicago plan commission from school authorities, city administrators, civic workers and others interested in similar matters, and it seems likely that many cities will soon follow Chicago's example in the adoption of a school textbook on right citizenship and city planning.

BEAUTIFUL YARDS CONTEST.

San Antonio Offers Prizes Aggregating \$240.

Prizes aggregating \$240 have been offered by the chamber of commerce in a "beautiful yards" contest started in San Antonio by the real estate division of the organization. Last year a similar contest was held, when the prizes offered were much less, and it awakened an era of civic improvement that has been increasing steadily.

The prizes are to be for back and front yards, which will be graded according to certain rules which have been published for the benefit of all contestants. These are divided into several classes so that improvements may be along general and original lines and not have a set or stilted appearance. Prizes have been offered also for the most beautiful school grounds.

Odorless and Neat.

Anything that tends to keep the outside of a house neat and tidy adds to the good appearance of a town. A little wooden house, much like a dog kennel, just holds my garbage can and ash can. Two lids and two doors allow easy access, says a writer in Good Housekeeping. There is no bottom. Instead the whole thing stands on a small brick pavement, which is easily washed off with the hose. Consequently there is never any odor. A neighbor has a wooden bottom to his—also a smell.

A "Committee on Goats."

The common council of New Brunswick, N. J., recently named Aldermen Joseph Fenster, George Collin and Clifton Mott as the "goat committee" to capture eleven goats that are destroying shrubbery in the residential section of the city along Livingston avenue. The police were unable to find the owner.

Berlin's Good Move.

It is announced that the Berlin police are taking steps to prevent the defacement of streets by electric signs.

COULON MARVEL OF PRIZE RING

Bantamweight Champion Is Possessor of Matured Brain.

IS CALLED BOXING SCIENTIST.

Has More Knowledge in His Head Than Majority of the Boys in His Class Will Ever Acquire—How He Handles Himself.

Some one once called Johnny Coulon the little old man of the ring. He is that. And nobody is going to take his bantam honors away from him while he keeps that mature brain working regularly. There is not great danger that he will fall in this regard. Coulon is always serious and always conditioned for any fight he goes into.

He is one bantam that can scale at the weight, which, according to his own manner of reasoning, is 115 pounds at present time, and retain the strength and vigor that are contained in a man of his size. At this weight, which is generally the only figure governing his matches, he being a youth that never gives away a pound, he is a master fighter of proportionate rank with Johnson, McFarland and Kilbane.

Coulon's title of champion of the world has often been disputed, but the fact remains that he stands out prominently above the midgets and that no other sawed-off, outside of Frankie Burns, has given him a real fight in two years. Eddie O'Keefe and Johnny Daly humped him some out west, yet we all know what the result would be if these boys boxed the Chicagoan over a distance or even in a ten round affair where something was at stake.

New York and Brooklyn hurrahed vigorously for Young Johnny Solzberg a short time ago. The Brooklyn kid was generally favored in his home section as a formidable opponent for Coulon. Some sentimental supporters had visions of the champion doing the sleep stretch, for Solzberg is a good puncher. He is likewise the best boy of his weight developed in the east during



FIGHTING ATTITUDE OF JOHNNY COULON. The past year. Coulon convinced his admirers that Solsie didn't have an outside chance.

In six rounds he plucked the ambitious kid as he willed, and once he had him on the mat. That is usually the way when a youngster strolls into port with eyes dilating for bantam glory at Coulon's expense.

Coulon became a fighter in 1906 in an amateur tournament in Chicago. Rather it was in that year he made his first public appearance, because he had been a pugacious individual when riled ever since his first day in school. In the same year he had his first professional bout. Since then he has fought seventy times and never lost a decision.

The champion is twenty-three years old, but he looks thirty. This may be attributed to a serious outlook upon life and a sparse growth of hair, which gives him the appearance of being bald. At the same time his oddish features belie the youthful activity of his body, but they show this—that Coulon's brain has matured in studying his profession considerably faster than his body has. That's why he holds his title. His odd head knows what his younger opponents are playing for, and he has more boxing knowledge stored away in that cupola than most boxers will get in a decade and more than some of them will ever acquire. That's why Coulon is called "the little old man."

Young Johnny Solzberg, who was Coulon's opponent recently, is a Norwegian. He was born in Norway, but came to America when eight years of age. He is now eighteen. Solsie had a unique experience on the occasion of his first professional fight. He knocked out his opponent in a round and got \$1 for winning. The police raided the club, and Johnny and the other parties concerned were taken to the lockup.

With his one "iron man" in his pocket, Solzberg was arraigned in court next morning. When the magistrate fined him \$10 he was a badly scared kid, for he knew that, lacking \$9 of the amount, he would be required to work it out in jail. Paddy Roche, a neighbor of his, came to the rescue, however, and Johnny was let go. Roche is now managing him.

BEAUTIFY THE SCHOOL YARD.

Just at present is a good time for all interested to look over the local school yard and consider if it meets their ideas regarding beauty, shade, protection, educational value, etc. If it does not, the time is ripe to "get busy" with others whose interest is equal to yours and try to ameliorate present conditions so that this piece of public property will no longer be a reproach to those in control.

PLANT CHERRY TREES TO ADD TO TOWN'S REVENUE.

An Interesting Experiment Tried at Burlington, Wash.

An interesting experiment in civic advancement has been inaugurated in the town of Burlington, Wash. At a recent election this town went "dry," and, in order to secure a revenue to offset the loss of saloon license money, the council decided to make use of public grounds and highways by planting thousands of cherry trees, the cherry having been established as the most practical tree crop for that section. The town will care for and harvest the crop, and it is estimated that at the end of ten years a large part of Burlington's civic expenses will be paid for out of the revenue from the cherry crop.

The interesting side of this experiment, however, is that it supplements in a practical way the movement now growing in the east—the ideal planning or rearrangement of town centers and highways. Country folk are coming to the realization that their roads, though actually belonging to the state, virtually belong to the people of the community. The pride in community matters is an estimable one, for so far as the individual is concerned it is unselfish. Farmers are now caring for the highways in front of their homes because they consider it a duty to the township and an asset to their places.

In many parts of Europe roadside fruit trees are a source of regular income, yielding in some instances over \$500 an acre. Granges have recommended the planting of such trees along the highways for the beauty that they lend to surroundings. If the idea of beauty can be supplemented by the idea of Burlington's harvest of funds it will give the plan double significance to the community.

TO CLEAN UP CITY.

School Children of New Rochelle, N. Y., Begin Campaign.

The school children of New Rochelle, N. Y., have begun a campaign in all parts of the city to clean front and back yards and to look after the cleaning of the streets and alleys. Mayor Frederick H. Waldorf and Edward J. Cordal, president of the city council, have offered gold watches to the boys and girls who have the cleanest yards and who have caused others to clean their yards by the end of June.

The children will form corps to patrol the streets to keep them free of debris and papers and ask every person who is in the habit of throwing papers, fruit skins and cigar stumps in the streets to throw them into receptacles to be placed at intervals by the General Improvement association.

TREES ON STATE ROADS.

New York Highway Commission Plants 1,500 Poplars and Birches.

Fifteen hundred trees are being planted along the Kingston-Ellenville and the Kingston-Saugerties state roads by the New York state highway commission. About 900 trees will be set out along the former and about 600 along the latter road.

It is the intention of the state to beautify the country through which state roads have been and are being constructed, and the trees will be planted in sections where at present there are no trees. In time the trees will add greatly to the beauty of the state highway routes. Poplars and white birches are the trees chosen for planting.

After the Roller Towel.

The roller towel, known in medical circles as the "death towel," is to be barred from cafes, saloons, barber shops, hotels and public places of San Francisco, according to an edict of the board of supervisors. Before the resolution is finally drafted an attempt will be made to make it a misdemeanor for a barber to use a "hot towel" upon more than one person until the towel has been relaundered.

Walks Must Be Sprinkled.

The health department of Fort Worth, Tex., has given out instructions to the effect that the state law requiring sidewalks to be sprinkled with water before sweeping will be enforced. Health Officer Bender states that dust is one of the most effective agents in spreading disease and that precaution must be taken during the summer to prevent the endangering of health.

DECEIVING PICTURES.

The battle between the catalogue houses for supremacy is not being fought out by a calm comparison of goods, quality for quality and price for price, but on the spectacular field of advertising. The one great object of the catalogue house is to make the shem and the shoddy look like the real thing—in a picture.

GET THESE Money-making Secrets WITH Farm Journal



For \$1.00 you can get now not only the FARM JOURNAL for FOUR full years, but also your choice of any one of the famous booklets, "Money-making Secrets," which other people have bought by the HUNDRED THOUSAND.

Just note what the information given in one of these booklets, "The Million Egg-Farm," did for Robert Liddle, a clerk of Scranton, Pa.

In May, 1910, Robert bought 2300 day-old chicks. He spent just one week studying the methods now given in this book,—his only preparation for the business. Result—this "greenhorn" raised 95 per cent. of all his chicks, and 1350 of them were pullets. ("Poultry Secrets" tells you *this* secret.) In less than seven months he was getting 425 eggs daily, and selling them at 58 cents a dozen. His feed cost averaged \$4.00 a day, leaving him OVER \$17.00 A DAY PROFIT,—and this before all his pullets had begun laying.

Isn't "Money-making Secrets" a good name for such booklets?

Read what people say of the other booklets, and of the FARM JOURNAL itself:—

"I find your Egg-Book worth untold dollars," says Roy Chaney, Illinois. "What it tells would take a beginner years to learn."

"I am much pleased with the Butter Book," writes F. J. Dickson, Illinois, "and would like to know how I could secure 300 copies, one for each patron of our creamery."

"Duck Dollars is the best book I ever had on duck-raising," says F. M. Warrnoga, Penna.

"If your other booklets contain as much valuable information as the Egg-Book, I would consider them cheap at double the price," says F. W. Mansfield, New York.

T. F. McCrea, a missionary in China, writes, "I found Garden Gold a great help in my garden this summer. I lost my health in the great famine, trying to save the starving Chinese, and I am trying to get it back by getting near to the soil. After a long tussle with the Chinese language and mission problems, it is a great rest to get out with the vegetables, trees, chickens, etc. I am saving money and retaining my health. My wife and I both find FARM JOURNAL indispensable."

"The FARM JOURNAL beats them all," writes T. H. Potter, Penna. "Every issue has reminders and ideas worth a year's subscription."

"One year I took another agricultural paper," says N. M. Glawson, Washington, "and it took a whole column to tell what FARM JOURNAL tells in one paragraph."

"I was very greatly helped by your garden page," writes Mrs. Joe Lawrence, Saskatchewan. "I was never successful in growing cabbage until last summer, when I tried the FARM JOURNAL way. Now I have more than I need to use."

"FARM JOURNAL was a regular visitor at my boyhood home," writes Dr. William Davis, New Jersey. "When the first copy came, it carried me back ten years, and I felt a boy again. I shall never be without it again—I want home to seem like home. When it arrives, I feel the gladness jump right into me. I begin on the first page and read to my wife until half-past ten, and all through the month I drink of its cream. You must work hard to keep it so rich."

"FARM JOURNAL is good for the man behind the counter, as well as the man in the field," says J. L. Sloat, a Virginia bank clerk.

"If I could get as good interest on every dollar as I get from the FARM JOURNAL, I would soon be a millionaire," says A. W. Weitzel, Penna.

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Reasons Why!

It represents more stockholders than any other bank in Wayne county.

ITS DEPOSITS HAVE REACHED OVER THE \$300,000.00

mark and is steadily growing with the people's confidence and the bank's progressive yet conservative methods.

Its expense of management is limited to amount of business; together with its trust funds invested in bonds and first mortgages on improved real estate assures its depositors absolute security.

It treats its hundreds of small depositors with the same courtesy as though their funds were deposited by one or more persons.

This bank comes under the strict requirements of the State banking laws as all savings banks and is frequently visited by the Pennsylvania State bank examiner, besides having a board of directors consisting of sixteen of Wayne county's reliable business men and farmers.

DIRECTORS:
M. B. Allen, George C. Abraham, J. Sam Brown, Oscar E. Bunnell, Wm. H. Dunn, W. H. Fowler, W. B. Guinlip, M. J. Hanlan, John E. Krantz, Fred W. Kreitner, J. E. Tiffany, John Weaver, G. Wm. Seil, M. E. Simons, Fred Stephens, George W. Tisdell.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHARTER.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to Alonzo T. Searle, President of the Court of Common Pleas of Wayne County on July 20, 1912, at 10 a. m., under the provisions of the incorporation act of 1874 and its supplements for a charter for intended corporation to be called The White Mills Heptasoph Association, the character and object of which are for lodge purposes, and for social enjoyment, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges conferred by the said Act and supplements thereto.
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