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when you cannot lay down a set of rules by which a man can make a lot of money. But the rules of honesty are few, simple, and perfectly clear. Every man knows in his own heart whether his deeds are worthy of his own commendation or not, and that is the only kind of commendation that is worthwhile. No man can do a thing which is morally dishonest and then really fool himself into thinking that he has done the right thing.

He may be able to convince himself in the daytime that he is all alone with himself and his conscience, he knows the truth, and if he wants to do the right thing he needs no better guide than his own conscience.

POLITICS WARMING UP With congressional elections in the offing and other offices to be filled in many places this fall, on begins to hear common voices in the air. The cry will be, as it always has been, that these are the times that try men's souls, politically speaking. A campaign rotaro would be far more consistent in saying that this campaign in the history of the country, is all-important, but no more important—not nearly as important—there is nearly as important—there paign in the history of the country, is all-important, but no more important—not nearly as important—than in many times past. Such a statement would not satisfy the lents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Troop, of Baltimore, visited the latter's parstatement would not satisfy the lents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gorrecht. voter-listeners who like always to be flattered into believing that their latter's lattered into believing that their latter's lattered into believing that their lattered into lattere totes this time will undoubtedly save the country. Pennsylvania has three candidates for the U. S. Senator who are warming things a bit—Pin-Virginia one day last week, where

mrs. Herbert Swarr motored to by the pastor, Rev. Knowless, it being the last Sunday before can farm, is their protection from fire. The old-time farmer was repeatedly victimized by fire, for he did not foresee its occurence, much less guard against it. Alert and keeping pace with the times—by use of the telephone, radio, and regular reading of newspapers and magazines—the present-day farmer is informed of the simple precautions necessary, and the most efficient apparatus available, for the prevention and combating of fire.

The fire protection equipment on the farm should be selected on the basis of its reliability, capacity and farm hands, of both sexes, ought to be instructed in its use. Intelligence and preparedness on the part of the farmer can reduce farm fire loss.

PAID FOR

A rather worn motor car made its way down the road. Its pep belied its evident age. It had started long ago, a shiny new thing, but though it had lost its shine and newness, it being the last Sunday before to five roise of her brother, and Mirs. Addison Miller, of Sporting Hill, was student at M. S. N. S., spent the week end with research the week end with research the week end with research the research of the farmer was repeated by the pastor, Rev. Knowless, it being the last Sunday before conference will convene in Philadelphia, March 24.

LANC. JUNCTION

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ago, a shiny new thing, but though it had lost its shine and newness, it was still going strong, its inmost heart untouched by the superficial tributes paid to time. Gaily it sailed along, patches of brown rust showing here and there. On wooden spokes were places bare of paint. But the sturdy chug of its engine belied its external forlornness. It came and passed, and lo! upon its broad but shabby back this legend: "You May Laugh At Me, But I'm All Paid For."

And that rather stops the laugh. It starts people thinking on another tack. She's a shabby old bus, maybe, but she belongs to the aristoc-

company had less than 1,000 stockholders in 1919; today it has more than 25,000. Not many corporations can show so flattering a testimonial from employes and the general public. Yet this is fairly representative of the modern trend.

For a time it seemed that the corporation idea would swallow the last vestige of small ownership and personality in business. The factory system superseded the older system of small shops and individual proprietorship; it seemed as if individual trial names. But the great public corporation changed the trend, and it is today as truly a monument to and a representative of the small investor, as it once was of the daring individual builder. The day of group individuality is coming just as fast as the people will allow it to come by their collective backing of industrial enterprises.

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CLEANING TIME

In the spring a housewife's fancy turns to thoughts of cleaning up. Spring is the time for taking inventory of trash piles, whether they be in the alley or behind the piano. This business of cleaning up is no respecter of persons. We should be more charitable with the modern woman, however, for she is presum-woman, however, for she is presum-woman and the corn control than they have during the past few months. Nature has helped all work the opposite way. Cool the milk over in fields and burning it is recommended, by can be a conjugate of milk more carefully than they have during the past few months. Nature has helped all opposite way. Cool the milk over in fields and burning it is recommended, by can be a conjugate few months. Nature has helped all opposite way. Cool the milk over in fields and burning it is recommended, by can be a conjugate few months. Nature has helped all opposite way. Cool the milk over in fields and burning it is recommended, by can be a conjugate few months. Nature has helped all opposite way. Cool the milk over in fields and burning it is recommended, by can be a conjugate few months. Nature has helped all opposite way. Cool the milk opposite way. ties. It seems that there must be a periodical scrubbing and mopping, lest at any time we stumble and fall over our own rubbish. If neatness and personal cleanliness helps toward success, the "attire" of a town or city attracts the passers-by, contributes to the self-respect of the community and to the nealth and well-being of its people.

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After all danger of late frost is past, rake off the ceaser material into the soil. A top dressing of bone meal will also prove beneficial.

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each citizen do his part individually.

The most effective committee on earth is the committee of one when it committs. When someone starts dump heap where it belongs.

LANDISVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Shank visited friends at Strasburg, on Sunday.

Mrs. D. G. Brandt, of Mt. Joy, visited Mrs. Jacob Geib, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs Aaron Gottschalk and son visited friends at Salunga.

Mrs. Christ Boll, of Salunga, visited Mrs. Milton Archer, Thursday.

Miss Edith Lump visited friends at Manheim, several days last week.

Mrs. Katie Kreider has moved her household effects, to a farm, near Lititz.

Mrs. Iillie Raffensperger spent Friday with her daughter at Elizabethtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spahr were Sunday guests of Mildred Gamber, near Silver Spring.

John Jacob Herr, of near Marietta, spent the week end with Cletus Raffensperger.

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near Lititz.

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It is a legend that many a big important car would be proud to wear.

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Mrs. Herbert Swarr motored to Virginia one day last week, where she will spend some time visiting relatives.

Miss Anna Millor of St. Eby and Mrs. Lavina Longenecker Services in the M. E. church on Sunday were held at 2:30 P. M., instead of Sunday evening. A class of probationers and a few others were received into full membership by the pastor, Rev. Knowles, it being the last Sunday before conference will converse in

This is the time of year when nany dairymen must watch the cooling of milk more carefully han they have during the past

Give Chicks Clean Litter Cut alfalfa or clover hay makes splendid litter for little chicks the first week or so of their lives. of It not only affords a safe place work but also supplies the tributes to the self-respect of the community and to the nealth and well-being of its people.

An organized clean-up, fix-up, paint-up campaign in our community is desirable. In addition, let each citizen do his part individually. The most effective committee on sarth is the way to dispose of what the ball of the bal

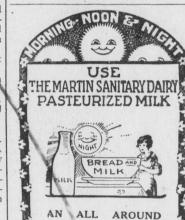
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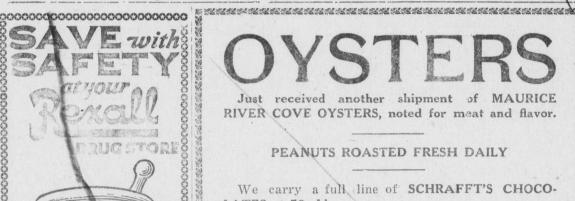
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