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STREETS AND THE BUDGET OREGON CITY'S street department is in need of reorganization. The period during which the plans for the coming year are being framed, is at hand, and the budget committee should seriously consider ways and means of increasing the efficiency of the navy for 1920 were \$623,673,230 one of the most important divisions

of the administration. The trouble is largely an economic classes of street work.

city resulted.

of the most necessary thoroughfare, States on May 31, 1919, was \$5,916, and the surfacing of either Washing- 874,096.83. ton street or 12th street should be carefully considered.

Outside of the permanent improvement program, a total of \$8,000 is available. Its distribution is: Superhas been depleted because some of it has been used to pay the engineer's salary during the past year.

There is at present practically no street equipment. The city owns a the summary of democratic extravastreet truck of light capacity and a few hand tools. Whenever the department is confronted with a heavy piece of construction, it is practically More equipment is badly needed if the streets are to be proper-

visable, to increase the road fund shoes and received deliveries of 32, taxes. The only way to secure great- 227,450 pairs though we had only 3,er latitude is through the proper 513,800 men form of econocy. This presents itself in the plan of doing away with the 580,18 horses. Of these 96,000 died office of street commissioner and and only 67,498 were shipped overcombining the position with the city seas. Nevertheless for the 484,182

ceives \$175 a month. The two jobs 2,850,843 halters, 585,516 saddle bags, could be combined very easily as 1,637,199 horse brushes, 2,033,204 nose there is considerable overlap at present. The technical knowledge that the 781,516 horse shoes. city engineer possesses in regard to street work would make him doubly ordinance corps during the war. Mr. of value in complete charge of the Baker bought for them 712,510 comcity's thoroughfares. Savings that plete sets of spur straps, about 36 have been effected by the engineer sets for each officer. For the army in the past year in street contracts of something like 4,000,000 men he could easily be extended to the mat- bought 149,456,611 hard-bread cans of

If this were done, it would not only provide a more efficient administra- istice was signed, yet in almost every tion, but would provide more funds large city of the country sales of surfor equipment and supplies. A total plus war materials are being held of \$3,000 would be sufficient for la- daily, and thousands of store have bor, considering the employment of opened to sell blankets, tents, raintwo men at \$90 a month, and the em- coate, shoes, and other merchandise ployment of some additional labor with which the department under Mr. when conditions warranted. The sav. Baker had overloaded. The elevated ing from the street superintendent's price plane of 1917-1921 was largely salary, would leave a fund of \$2,000 due to these colossal requisitions. The annually, which is now being pract people were taxed beyond reason to tically eaten up by duplication. This pay for them, and then the people added to the existing fund provided had to pay high prices for their own for supplies would give a working necessities because the government fund of \$5,000 and provide economical had cornered the market. And all handling of street repairs.

The purchase of a small hot stuff plicity and economy." mixer, such as is in use in many of the small towns would keep Singer Hill and Seventh street in condition, provide for the repairing of numerous crosswalks in the city, and be good insurance for the pavement now laid. Numerous other pieces of equipment which are badly needed could be bought and if necessary, part of the fund could be used for additional material and supplies,

In addition, to the physical advantage of the consolidation, it would provide centralized control of the sit-This would overcome the present looseness in the repair and upkeep of the streets. One man would be responsible for the street as a whole, which would serve to keep the council more intimately in touch with the situation. The success with been handled demonstrates that the Wonder what they would claim if the gon during the month of August. Insame technical skill could be capital rates are reduced? ized if applied to all street matters. The consolidation would be a great improvement. It merits the serious consideration of the budget commit-

ADMINISTRATION RECORDS

ments that the return of the republi- we're willing to let them try. can party to power in Congress in November will insure an administraly answered by the performances of sent to prison for manufacturing beer business. They are the persons who the past few years. Senator Charles were charged with a 'conspiracy." Curtis, who is a member of both fi- First cousin to spirits. nance and appropriation committees, has compiled a summary of the major appropriation savings since 1919.

Curtis points out that when the extra session was called in May, 1919, is worth after all. the new republican congress was called upon to pass upon the big supply bills which had failed of passage before March 4, 1919. The amount rec- fiat in the country. ommended by the previous congress amounted to \$3,767,975,974,73. amount appropriated was \$2,828,283, the corner.

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE | 432.76. or a reduction of \$939,692,541. 97 made by a republican congress. The estimates for 1921 and 1922 were submitted to congress by the democratic heads of departments and the appropriations were as follows. Appropriations fiscal year 1920, \$6,454,596,649; appropriations fiscal year 1921, \$4,-780,829,510; appropriations fiscal year

1922, \$4,066.316,366, The appropriations for the fiscal year 1923, made at the session just is to go on the speaking stage under con?" closed, and upon estimates submitted the direction of David Balasco would by the republican heads of depart- seem a joke unless Dave is to put her ments, and submitted through the on the stage in a whispering gallery. budget, amounted to \$3,747,035,382.64. -Corvallis Gazette-Times. They are less than the appropriations for 1921 by the sum of \$1,933,794,127.-71. They are less than the appropriations for 1922 by \$319.280,984.10.

largest of the reductions in 1923 was in the army and navy. The appropriation for the army for 1920 was \$794,621,564, and for 1923, \$256,411,169. The appropriations for and for 1923, \$294,336,577.

The total of the budget estimates submitted by the president for the fisone. Though the figures indicate that | cal year 1923 amounted to \$3,809,242,a large sum is provided for street 159.53. The supplemental budget eswork each year, the subdivision of timates were \$110,334,269.97, making this same fund shows that no great a total of \$3,919,558,429.50. The amount—and in several cases, an insufficient amount, is left for different gress was \$3,747,035,382.64, being a reduction of \$172,523,046.86.

The total budget of the years is a trifle over \$15,000. Of this amount, year ending July 1, 1922, were \$4,109,-\$7,000 or nearly half is to be expend- 104,150.94, and the total expenditures ed in permanent streets. In 1923, including public debt items, chargeonly \$5,000 of this fund will be available against ordinary receipts, were able. The present Molalla avenue im- \$3,795,302,499.84. leaving a surplus for provement was completed by borrow- the year of \$313,801,651.10, as against ing from the coming year's funds, In an estimated deficit last December of this way the entire street was sur- \$24,468,703. The total gross debt of faced and a considerable saving to the the government on June 30, 1921, was \$23,977,450,552.54, the total gross debt This will mean that a comparatively June 30, 1922, was \$22,,963,381,708.31. small amount is available for perma. The reduction in the debt during the nent work. The budget committee year amounted to \$1,014,068,844.23. should decide upon the improvement The total gross debt of the United

The reduction of appropriations and the consequent reduction in expenditures has, of course, reduced the government taxes. The amount of the reduction for 1921 (calendar year) was \$80,000,000, and the reduction for 1922 bor, \$3560; supplies, \$3,000. This fund (calendar year) will amount to \$860, of employes from 691,116 on July 1. 1920, to 568,390, December, 1921, making a reduction of 122,76.

In this regard it is well to consider

The failure of the Wilson administration to produce the guns, the shells, the gas, the airplanes and the tanks with which soldiers fight was not so significant as the amazing quantities in which they produced less essen-It is impossible, or at least unad- tials. We ordered 41.100,152 pairs of

During the whole ware we had horses which survived, the democratic The city engineer at present re- administration bought 945,000 saddles. bags, 1,148,364 horse covers, and 8,-

We had about 20,000 officers in the which 31,500 were used.

It is now four years since the arm-

The Bonar Law government seems to be laying its prans to accomplish the same thing that resulted in the resignation of Lloyd George. That's poli- than Europe's plan of taxing the whole

Baseball season is over. But in the list of those things that 'ain't bein' done" this year along with the Beavers doing a sizeable victory, is the Univer- cides. We favor war when it's war sity of Idaho defeating Oregon.

What's the use of reducing taxes? The minute one fellow finds a way to save some money, along comes somebody else with a scheme to spend it.

The telephone claims that they have

A New York banker is being sued for divorce by the wife he admitted he spanked. Spare the rod and spoil We'll hazard the answer that nothing the alimony.

THE QUESTION of how much credence should be given the state- wet again. Haven't much faith, but

The Cincinnati brewers who were

Reports of the expense account of the two parties seem to be centered around home and lets the automobiles on how much the control of congress do the work.—Crane American.

If it costs a billion roubles to buy Thrace, but a thrashing.-Oregon a cow, haircuts must be worth all the Statesman.

Borrowed Comment.

What Editors of State and National Papers Have to Say.

The statement is made that Geraldine Farrar is through with opera. It is more nearly probable that opert is through with Geraldine. That she

Lorado C. Taft, the sculptor, says the only objects of beauty the average small town possesses are its trees and its girls. That's all right for a sculptor, but lots of hard-headed people think the most beautiful thing in the world is the picture on a \$10 bill .-Eugene Register.

Those quarrelsome and fighting nations of Europe-England along with the rest-would have a better 'standin" with this paper if they would pay us the 12 or 15 billions of dollars we loaned them to keep them from being wiped off the earth during the big war.-Jacksonville Post.

Most of those who resolved that the direct primary, with a few modifications, was all right are the ones who have been leading the fight for its abolition. Politics makes strange bedfellows and it makes strange doings .-Woodburn Independent.

Millionaire Wiaburn is reported to have reached the pinnacle through pluck, pluck, pluck. If Mr. Pierce attains to his present ambition he will have to attribute his success largely to kluk, kluk, kluk.-Corvallis Gazette-Times.

When a Kansas City man got sassy with his son a few days ago, the son promptly shot and killed him, The old folks should be kept in their places all right, but shooting them should be the last resort.-Haines

A woman with brains, says Leo Ditrichstein, is as distressing a spectacle as a camel with four humps. But what does Leo Ditrichstein know about women with brains?-Eugene Register.

Over in Eastern Oregon they have discovered an automobilist who volunteered the admission that he was wrong in a collision. Eastern Oregon is a wonderful country.-Eugene Reg-

"Boston Citizens Sweat," says a headline. What a vulgar work to use in connection with the populace of the staid old city. Perspire should have been the word employed, by all means.-Ashland Tidings.

With a rodeo, a county fair and a town this week might be led to be know it was Mike." lieve Dallas was still a frontier town. -Polk County Itemizer.

Beats all what pleasant and courteous manners those political officeseekers develop and how delighted they are to meet us common voters just about this time of the year.-St. Helens Mist.

With the number of W. C. T. U. organizations increasing from 7 to 15 in Clackamas county within the past few to hitting me." months, it looks like booze has a hard luck future.-Oregon City Banner-The governor of Pennsylvania says

ing the Halls-Mills murder mystery. At this distance is looks very much as 's no one wanted to solve it .- Euwriter asks "What's the mater with gives the party who draws it up the In discussing the political unrest, a the American people?" We have built

too much time has been lost in solv-

a Tower of Babal and every voter is thinking in a different language.-America may tax the people for the sake of a few, but even that is better

America holds the world's crime record, and pistols are responsible for 90 per cent of this country's homi-

on the pistol.-Weston Leader, The reason why there are so many prophets of calamity is: It is lots easier to find something one can pick a flaw with than it is to find some thing perfect.—Banks Herald.

Over seven million gallons of gasolost money since they raised the rates. line and distillate were sold in Orestill going up.-Eugene Guard.

"What is becoming of the Republi- by her nerves or her nerve. can party?" asks David Lawrence. is particularly becoming of the Republican party.-Athena Press.

It is now possible to buy 2600 German marks with one Amercan dollar; but what would one do with them even at that price?-Eugene Guard.

Knockers do not kill men-they Kill sift sand into the gear boxes of pro- tasks and mighty privileges, to my gress.-Heppner Gazette-Times.

those who are my strength. My with the proverbial club, pow loafs strength is in those who remain. who Of some fair ship, coming to port for

What the Turks really need is not

Under Attorney-General Daugherty's -I am the compositer of all who call They say prosperity is just around latest ruling, even the ocean must go dry.-Eugene Guard.

The Office Cat.

OUR COMPLICATED LANGUAGE She was from Boston; he from Okla homa. "You have traveled a great deal in the West have you not, Miss Ba-

"Oh, yet, indeed-In California and Arizona and even in New Mexico." "And did you ever see the Cerokee Strip?"

There was a painful silence, but fi- table to the \$300 exempted from each nally she looked over her glasses at householder, making the actual him and said: "Sir, I deem your question exceedingly rude."

Respect grandpa's memory-forget

All the education in the world can't prevent a man making a fool of himself if he is determined to do so.

There has been a good deal of agitation for the past few years anent a new motto for the coin of the realm. Reasonally, we have leanings toward "Abide With me."

Sam-What do you miss most since you moved-out into the country?" Pete-"Trains". Its a good thing that most of the

The few who are not make trouble

A MATTER OF DIET He: A thin clock has at last been placed on the market

She: How do they make clocks thin? people thin, by putting less inside of them.

TROUBLE WITH WIVES out West got himself into trouble by marrying two wives. A western eitor replied by assuring

his contemporary that a good many men in that section have done the same by marrying one. A northern editor reports that quite a number of his acquaintances found

trouble by merely promising to marry, without going any further. A southern editor says that a friend of his was bothered enough by simply being found in company with another

man's wife. wrote the teacher on the blackboard. "James, correct that sentence," she

About the worst penalty that could be put onto some birds would be to elect a director to fill the vacancy if I can but turn make them earn an honest living.

STORY OF THE IRISHMAN'S TWINS

They asked him how he could tell his twins apart and he said: "Wel, Sor, if ye put your finger in Pat's

TELLING THE TRUTH A prominent local department store since the war-the well-known blank Ralph Miller and R. L. Holman. brand, pure thread silk sox 59 cents.

they wont last long at this price." They were right. I bought a pair. "Papa, what do you call a man who runs an automobile?"

"It depends on how near he comes It is really wicked to hate anybody except the chap who clutters up your

radio evening with a political speech. "Did your wife or her car get-injured in the accident the other day?" "Not much, just a little paint chip-

ped off both." "A contract is something that never worst of the deal. That's the one thing you want to remember as you pick up the pen look for the dotted

Two French girls wanted to achieve nodish slenderness and laced so tight that the undertaker soon had a job This is another argument against the people for the sake of a feud.-Medreturn of the stays so many women so gladly discarded this last summer.

"Drive Slow and See Our City", "Drive Fast and See our Jail", announces a certain western city to in-

coming automobilists. That reminds us of another odd sign we once saw along the road: "Three miles more to Podunk Center. "Don't cut out your muffler before

you enter. "Drive slow and bear in mind We eat the dust you leave behind."

Money talks. Did you ever see a

It is hard to tell whether the present troubles of France are occasioned

I AM YOUR TOWN Make of me what you will-I shall reflect you as clearly as a mirror throws back a candle beam. If I am pleasing to the eye of the stranger with my gates, if I am such

a sight as, having seen me he will remember me all the days as a thing of beauty, the credit is yours Ambition and opportunity call some of my sons and daughters to high greater honor and to my good repute in far places, but it is not chiefly

are content with what I can offer them and with what they can offer me. It was the greatest of all Romans who Great crises may occur 'twixt dew and Though winter rage, warm shall ensaid: "Better be first in a little Iberian village than be second in Rome." I am more than wood and brick and stone, more even than flesh and blood

Do You Remember?

Stories of the Old Pioneers and Yarns from Old Newspapers.

FIFTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

prise October 31, 1868. Jackson County-The assessment of Jackson county for 1867 is \$1,255,397. Last year it was \$1,306,879. The assessor says this difference is attribu- And goes with that white shirt,

Taken from the Oregon City Enter-

over last year, as there are about 820 persons entitled to the exemption. Ladies' Equestrianism-A lady of Go back-back to this county, Miss Amanda Ribbins, Yen-San, took first premium at Salem for eques. Land of Lovely Dripping Moons, trianism . Miss Maggie Gilcrest, of Back to her, Marien county, and Mrs. C. B. Hutch- Princess of Laughter; inson, of Lane (took second and third Silks shall be hers and lacquers old,

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Taken from the Oregon City Enterprise October 28, 1892.

McLoughlin Monument Fund-The following subscription list is made on the plan suggested to raise \$10.000 for a monument to Dr. John McLoughlin, the father of Oregon, one-half of which auto drivers on the roads are decent, should be by popular subscription and one-half by legislative appropriation. No one is employed to solicit subscriptions. Those having already donated are as follows: Enterprise, \$50; Thomas Charman and wife, \$50; Geo. Harding and wife, \$50; George C. Brownell, \$5; George F. Horton, \$5; He: The same way that they make S. M. Ramsby, \$5; P. F. Morey, \$100; C. H. Caufield, \$25; H. E. Cross, \$25; Rev. Father Hillebrand, \$10; J. P. Shaw, \$10; J. W. Noble, \$5; W. C. Johnson, \$25; E. M. Rands, \$10; C. An eastern editor says that a man O. T. Williams, \$5; D. C. Latourette, I will take her in my arms \$20; N. O. Walden, \$25; C. H. Dye, \$10: H. C. Stevens, \$5.

> There will be a rousing big parade in Oregon City next Wednesday evening, and this will be followed by a speech by Senator Mitchell, which will Of soft leaves spread be given at the Shively hall. It will be a demonstration of the campaign in Clackamas county.

The steamers Iona and Iralda collided at the mouth of the Clackamas river in a dense fog on Thursday evening. One man was killed outright, "The toast was drank in silence," another drowned and several passengers on the Iralda injured.

> A special meeting will be held at Pope's hall next Tuesday evening to made by the removal from the city A lucky card, tomorrow a day, and resignation of M. A. Stratton.

Company F will give a grand ball at the armory on Thanksgiving night.

Knights of Pythias Ball-Achilles riders and Indians, an Easterner in mouth and he bites you, then you Lodge No. 38, Knights of Pythias, gave the first ball of the season last Friday night at the armory. There was a large attendance. The floor managers were E. E. Williams, F. J. recently advertised: "Sox-first time Louis, Joseph Lynch, H. J. Thorne,

> A supper was served at Livermere's All earth's ivided things must soon The prevailing colors in ladies' costumes were blue and pink. There were several in more subdued colors while several wore red.

> The dancing program composed of One golden star where beacons yet 21 numbers and there were a number of extras played by the orchestra.

THE MIGRANTS By Fred Zigler, Jr. faintly hear, far up in the cold sky. The silver music of a hurrying host,

The voice of winged armies as they Through cloud and star-lane to a distant coast. Warbler and thrush, and finch and vireo. Clan linked to clan, they sweep in

wild crusade-Sorne on the winds beyond the reach of foe. Wrapped in impenstrable mist and

shade.

strain each sense to catch the flaked notes And vainly stare aloft to pierce the

dark. Wondering what rapture swells the and ash pilgrims' throats, What shore it is toward which they all embark

ous flight To that strange clime that lies beyoud the night! -Philadelphian Public Ledger.

TO A NEW DAY

slip from the unconscious realms of Released refreshed from the long peaceful night; hear bird-songs: I drink the morning

I feast my eyes upon the dawning Till, suddenly, there leaps into my thought

deep:

made Day! A Day still sealed, unknown, unspoiled by aught-Oh, what of gladness may it bring my way?

Knowledge that it is Day,-a new

What mysteries lie hidden just behind the veil? Who knows, today, but from the open sea. All unexpected, I may sight the sail

I, fearless, bid them happen as they

thrilled with wistful wonder, wel-Immense with possibilities, new The Poets' Corner.

Songs and Sonnets From the Pens of Modern Writers.

CHING LOO DREAMS

By Jack Hyatt, Jr. Pitter-patter-pit Yellow feet slipping back and forth.

"Mark this collar; It is new married Man is he-I can tell by

wealth of the county about \$200,000 His socks." Some day, some day, I will Jewels and a house—one hundred

Dancing girls To chase away The weary shadows in her eyes -make them Pools of Merriment. Dancing girls to amuse her. And I with her

Thru the all too short, short

Night of Slumbering Shadows. Pitter-patter-pit,

"Thirty-seven cents." When I return, heads will bow And I will sit With robes, scarlet and green, hands clean

All day; -do nought but eat and sing and dream And watch, untiring, My Princess of Laughter dance for

mine eyes Alone. And when the Moon of Moons Sleeps for the Hours of Night -her lips will meet mine, Taking all-Little Dove of Mirth.

"Eh-h-h-that rice tasted good." Now, to smoke And rest for much awhile, to dream

For her and me As we Move in the Floating Shadows Before the Lilting Waters of Ten-Ye-

Sal -move lazily, dreamily, ever more.

"Collars ready, Thursday." Next week, next week, I leave By the Great Bird on the Waters Across the Sea -which smiles with me

At Sen-Ko-Pee's Palace On the Street of Slanting Shadows.

Pitter-patter-pit, Yellow feet slipping back and forth.

AT DUSK Percy Ripley Into dark unity the dusk Blends marsh and wood and distant hill:

Be one beneath the night's strong Within sleep's veil is firmly set The evening's sadness to redeem,

The promise of the morning's O Death, that makes us darkly one, In silence which no love can break, What sign is ours in thy vast night

That we at some far dawn shall

-Saturday Review.

SWEETNESS Do we forget the choicest things of in moderation, physical training will

our rod

in cash. We laugh, read, play, and mingle with our kind.

And cultivate a hardened, sordid and heart lodged in a splendid body. Wishing I, too, could join the ventur- What do we get for our strain and might?

cram our lives with cares and leave a dearth and for light!

Are any substitutes of equal worth? VACATION MEMORIES

So light our cares we flung away, As free as children and as gay! Some echo of our holiday Shall live within my heart for aye.

The blissful walks along the shore. The constant sound of water's roar: Emotions vast which these inspire. And quickening pulses set on fire.

How charming seemed each sight and What funds of interest we found! So witching Nature all around,

She held us fascinated-Bound.

What fortune came we shared-we Our separate duties were but few. Still the comradely wralth of the pres ence of you Seems hovering near me in all that

Those memories locked in my soul,

I do!

secure! I have only to yie'd me again to their lure When hosts of sweet fancies come

trooping sure.

The Woman's Column.

By Florence Riddick-Boys.

UNDERSTANDING YOUNG FOLKS

Young people divide mothers into two classes: those who understand and trust them and those who do not. The former are loved, confided in, consulted, and regarded as up-to-date The latter are avoided, and whatever they say is taken "with a grain of salt." They are to be endured, deceived, and considered old fogies. Which

are you? The class to which you belong depends upon how much experience you have had with young people and may be inferred by knowing the number of children you have mothered or

palled with. The mother-of-one thinks that Llewellen or Marry-Ellen is the only good child around and all the rest are little boys and girls." True, they have more freedom, act more natural, and are apt to do things which the aforesaid -ellens would never dream of attempting, but ten chances to one, they are as wholesome, or more so. Children of large families necessarily have less restraining, as the hen with a dozen chickens cannot so incessantly

chase after each one. Seeing the bizarre things many of our young people do. we might misjudge them if we did not know they are unsuspicious of evil, innaetly pure in hear and motives, and noble in sacrifices and service-as the world war showed. We judge, to, by the few showy ones, forgetting the "nine-

ty and nine" plain plodders. We forget, too, that our parents worried over us, in the same way, and that Adam and Eve probably thought Cain and Abel were going straight to the dogs-and still we have not ar-

rived at the bow-wows. Open your home to young people, play with them, work with them, and you will be startled to discover how serious and high minded they are, and how they are striving up toward a noble ideal. Young people are the people of to-

morrow. We can safely turn the world over to them. But why deny ourselves the pleasure of carrying-on with them now?

PHYSICAL TRAINING FOR GIRLS The recent war, the defective physiques discovered by the enlistment tests, the necessity for women performing men's work: all this has given an impetus to physical training in France. England, Canada and the United States. Many colleges have added courses in physical training to fit teachers for public school work in this line. Eventually it will be taught

in all the schools, but as yet only the city schools teach it. In France a law has been passed requiring physical education for girls, while in England the benefit of this training is still doubted. Some English educators claim that the present system is too severe, unfits girls for motherhood, hardens the muscles bat does not make them elastic. One teacher claims that the feet are the only part of the body that should be made strong. One woman doctor claims that athletic women produce daughters but not sons. Some advo-

cate light exercise but not rough games such as hockey and foot-ball. While these opinions are expressed by a few, the great majority endorse the modern organized games, la crosse, hockey, and net ball, as well as dancing. The argument about non-elasticity cannot be brought against danc-

ing as it makes the body graceful and elastic as well as strong. In Ancient Greece, where games and dancing were encouraged among women, the race was noted for producing beautiful, strong and well halanced children. While modern athletics have not passed beyond the experimental stage, the probability is that, make for a finer motherhood and We come, see conquer; bend beneath childhood than we have yet known. Athletics not only develop the body. Inertia, chaos-strong in work and but cultivate poise, balance, self control, mind, vigor and keenness, endurance, courage, fair play and many

In youth, we're rich in time, but poor other traits which are both mental and spiritual. While we do not wont our daughters to be over-specialized physically In middle age, we choose the dross yet we can have no more beautiful ideal for them than a splendid mind

INTIMATE FRIENDS

Intimate friendships are delicate recare to preserve their sweetness. One that which makes for sweetness should not presume upon the security of such friendships to give vent to one's worse moods; nor should one treat the intimate friends with less courtesy because his friendship is assured; nor use him as a means to

Intimate friendships should not be come so close as to interfere with the relations with those of one's family, . to whom first place is due, as for example, to one's mother, or to one's husband or wife. Many an intimate friend has usurped the place due to

or e of these. Intimate friendships should not become so exclusive as to preclude other To intimate friends should not be

confided family secrets nor such con-

fidences as one will regret in case the friendship becomes in time less intimate, as it is likely to do. Intimate friends should not demand too much of one another's time. Too great familiarity with a new

acquaintance is unwise and impolite. Too hasty a friendship is apt to be in-One should never call a friend by

his first name unless requested to do

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS:

A place for every thing, and everything in its place-but not the SAME