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City Zoning Legal

City zoning is constitutional. It does not conflict with the clause of the Fourteenth Amendment which provides that no person shall be "deprived of property without due process of law."

This decision by the United States Supreme Court is of interest in every city, town and village in America. It will lead to revolutionary changes in city-building. It insures that any community may develop according to a definite plan, endorsed by a majority of its citizens.

Streets, parks, etc., may be laid out according to good engineering principles. The whole social and economic life of the community may be intelligently directed in its growth, instead of being left to grow haphazard. Factories and mills may be segregated so as not to injure residence sections. Zones may be established and enforced for stores and other business institutions, for apartment houses and for individual homes. The various activities of community life may be properly separated as a family separates the activities of its private life, instead of jumbling them together to suit the casual needs of the amount or the vagaries of real estate owners or promoters.

This means community organization, community efficiency, community prosperity, when the planning is done wisely by far-sighted persons, who recognize the economic, social and artistic needs of their cities.

It means that what a person does with his real estate is not merely his own business but the business of his fellow-citizens.

This may annoy an occasional individual with old-fashioned ideas about property. It need not, however, work any injustice even temporarily. In the long run, everyone should benefit through the higher values given all property.

Light Bonds of Empire

The British Empire becomes in fact what British statesmen have often called it since the World War, "a union of self-governing democracies."

The various Dominions, Canada, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Newfoundland and Ireland, are now recognized as equal in status to Great Britain. The mother country cannot legislate for them or govern them through appointed executives. No part of the empire can govern any other part, except in the case of backward countries treated as wards.

What, then, is to hold these independent units together? Legally, nothing but the King. He is the King of the Dominions just as he is the King of Great Britain. For the Dominions he will appoint a representative who, through still called governor-general, will not be expected to govern those countries any more than the King himself actually governs England. They will be, in effect, viceroys or vice-kings who are mere figureheads, yet serving a useful purpose as the theoretical source of authority and property titles.

The King is the keystone of the arch of empire. He alone is the visible symbol of all governmental authority, though he does not govern. Subjects all over the world may think of him and feel themselves united, as they could do without some such symbol.

The King alone, however, could not hold together such varied and scattered units. The real cement is the feeling of kindred origin and common culture and ideals.

Many nations are held together merely by two loyalties — to the King and to each other. Were there ever such light bonds of empire? Yet the British, with their strong racial consciousness and genius for government, will probably make it work.

Talking Letters

The "talking letter" is the newest thing in correspondence. This is a German invention. A letter is dictated in the usual way into a sort of dictophone which uses a flat sheet of cellulose paper instead of a wax cylinder. Both sides of the sheet may be used. The letter is then sent by mail and the receiver places it in a similar machine and hears the message read out in the sender's own voice.

This device should be popular for personal correspondence, at least, when it can be produced in quantity at a low enough price. It may prove to be good for business, too, if copies can be made for the sender's files. The spoken word is usually more than the written word.

No wonder Italy does well in aviation contests, the way Mussolini keeps Italians up in the air all the time.

LYDIA of the Pines



Honoree Willis

(By Frederick A. Stokes Co.) WNU Service

(Continued from yesterday)

Ma Norton had insisted on making Lydia a white swan graduation dress. She would not let either Lizale or Lydia help her. She had been daughter-hungry all her life and since she made her own wedding gown, no bit of sewing had given her the satisfaction that this did.

So it was that Lydia, wearing the mull under her scholar's gown, and with the precepts of the book on etiquette in her mind, attended the Scholars' banquet, timidly but not with the self-consciousness that she might otherwise have felt.

Billy left her at the door of the hall and Professor Willis took her in to dinner. There were only two other women there, but Lydia did not mind.

When Professor Willis was called on for his toast, which was the last one, he responded:

"My toast is to all scholars everywhere, but also to one scholar in particular. It is to one who was born with a love of books, to one who made books—good books—so intimate a part of her life that she made poverty a blessing, who combined books and living so deeply that she read her community aright, when others failed to do so, to one who is a scholar in the truest sense of the word—a book lover with a vision. I drink to the youngest and sweetest scholar of us all!" and he bowed to Lydia.

How she got through the congratulations and out to Billy, patiently waiting at the main campus gate, Lydia was not sure, for she was quite drunk with surprise and pleasure. After she had told it all to Billy, and once more they were standing under the pine at the gate, she said:

"Billy, will you go up with father and Lizale and me to open up the three hundred and twenty acres?" Billy answered slowly. "There's nothing I'd like better. I was born to be a farmer. But Lydia, it looks to me as if, as a lawyer, I'd be a more useful citizen, the way things are now in the country."

Lydia shook her head. "We've got too many lawyers in America. What I think America needs is real love of America. And it seems to me the best way to get it is to identify oneself with the actual soil of the community. What I want is this. That you and I, upon the ground where poor John Levine did such wrongs, build a home. I don't mean a home as Americans usually mean the word. I mean we'll try to found a family there. We'll send the roots of our roof tree so deep into the ground that for generations to come our children's children will be found there and our family name will stand for old American ideals in the community. I don't see how else we Americans can make up to the world for the way we've exploited America."

Billy stood with his arm about the slender "scholar." Suddenly there flooded in upon him the old, old call, the call that had brought his Pilgrim forefathers across the Atlantic, the call that was as old as the yearning for freedom of the soil.

"Lord!" he cried, "how glad I'll be to go up there! Think of beginning our life together with such a dream!"

"I believe John Levine would be glad, if he knew," said Lydia wistfully.

"I know he'd be glad. . . . Lydia, do you love me, dear?" "Love you! Oh, more than all the world! You know it, don't you?"

"I know it, but I can't believe it." His arms tightened around Lydia and as on just such an evening, four years before, he said:

"What a wonderful night!" "A wonderful night, indeed! Sound and scent of bursting summer. Springs coming as lilacs went. The lake, lap-lapping on the shore. The lazy croak of frogs and the moon sinking low over the cottage. Above them the pine, murmuring as of old. Life and the year at the full. A wonderful night, indeed!" [THE END.]

HAVER NEW COLLEGE CLAREMONT, Cal., (U. N.).—A new California women's college to be known as Scripps College for Women, will open for a freshman class of fifty members in the fall of 1927.

DAILY BIBLE PASSAGE

"In thee, O Lord, do I put my trust; let me never be ashamed: deliver me in thy righteousness." Psalm 51:1.

There is one place where we may put our trust with the assurance that it is not misplaced or will not be betrayed; that is in God.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES JACK NIMS

Considerable interest was aroused today at the state normal school over the student ticket selling for the concert given by the Ukrainian National Chorus in the Armory, December 13. Three

OUT—HE "FELT NO BETTER FOR THAT."

A man from Nebraska tells this: "For three nights I was kept awake by a bothersome persistent cough, and so were others of the family; and I felt no better for that. The very first dose of Foley's Honey and Tar relieved me and in two days' time my cough was entirely gone." Think of the saving of distress to himself and others, had he taken Foley's Honey and Tar Compound at the start. It pays to keep it on hand. The large family size is a real economical buy. Ask for it.

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prizes have been offered to those selling the highest number of seats ten tickets is entitled to one ticket, and each student who free ticket. The price of the tickets are \$1.00 for adults and 50c for all students. These tickets may be exchanged at the reservation office for either their face value or for \$1.50 or \$2.00 seats by paying the difference. The seats will be reserved at the Rose confectionery on and after December 2. The city has been divided into

sections, and each section has a chairman who has several assistants. In this manner the entire city can be canvassed efficiently and it is expected that everyone will be given an opportunity to purchase their ticket.

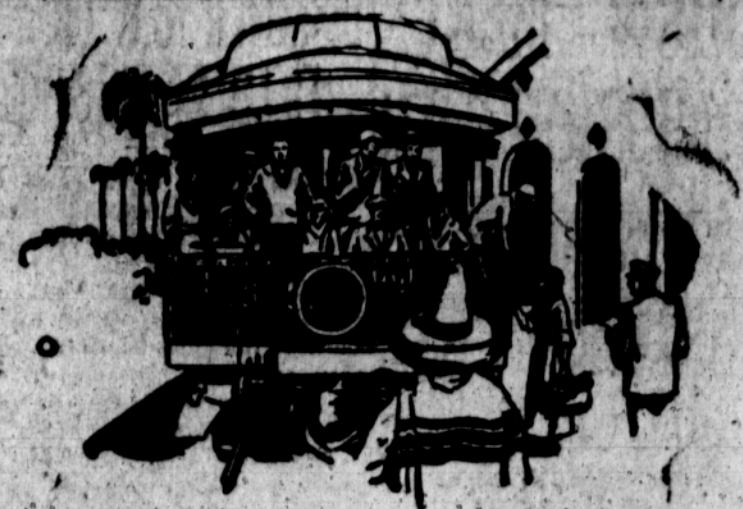
WOMAN BANK EMPLOYE IN SERVICE 50 YEARS VIENNA. —(UP)—Three days absence from work in over fifty years, is the record of Miss Barbara Hoellinger, an employee in the Union Bank of Vienna.

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