# SMALL TOWN'S NEEDS

Improvement Pointers on a Comprehensive General Plan.

For Streets and Roadways.

number of elaborate reports have been angles give an objectionable stiffness published setting forth proposed plans to the general appearance. Every opfor the improvement of some of the portunity should be taken of space at largest cities of the country. While street intersections available for the lothese are interesting to all municipal cation at their centers of round or officials, their very elaborateness may serve to discourage the smaller communities whose resources would not permit any approximation to the ex tected from teams by coping. Shrubpenditure required for such improve- bery placed thus in the center of the ments. Fortunately their needs are roadway is far more effective than similarly much less than those of the side parking, as it is visible far up and larger cities. A recent report for the down the intersecting streets. Street suburban town of Ridgewood, N. J., logs, the failure of streets on the opwhich has been submitted by Charles Mulford Robinson, is unusually complete, considering the size of the town, and is an illustration of the fact that intelligent and expert study of conditions and recommendations for improvements are as desirable for the small community as for the large and that the adoption of the plans need not entail impossible expense, says the Municipal Journal and Engineer.

In considering the general street plan the report starts with the railroad station as the chief focus of traffic, it being the effort of every commuter to either reach it or get away from it in the shortest possible time twice every day. The natural tendency for a suburb is to grow around the station as a center in concentric rings, and in the ideal seburban street plan diagonal thoroughfares would radiate from the station like the spokes from the hub of a wheel. Between these thoroughfares at brief intervals would be short and

quiet streets. A secondary focus of the town should be furnished by the town hall and postoffice. Taking up the details of the streets, Mr. Robinson first considers the sidewalks and unhesitatingly condemns most of those in Ridgewood because the walk proper is placed about twelve to eighteen inches from the curb instead of being at least three feet, as it should be in any residential district. From five to ten feet would be better, while for parkways, boulevards, etc., the distance should be still greater. Assuming a walk six feet wide, which is generally ample on a street sixty feet between lot lines, there should be three feet planted in turf between the property line and the walk, then ten An Advertising Man Says Cleanliness feet in turf between the walk and the curb, the latter strip carrying the street trees and in most cases being further man of long experience, "I noticed in ornamented with flowers and low a country paper one of the best display shrubs. Then would come a twentytwo foot roadway, which is sufficiently | chant was advertising for trade, and while for any residential street in a he printed some of his specific barsmall suburb which is not arterial or gains actual figures and all that-but does not carry a heavy pleasure traffic. It was the catch phrase of his adver-On a street eighty feet wide, assuming tisement that caught me. Of course a that there are no car tracks, there is catch phrase ought to catch, you know. such ample room for beautifying the This particular advertiser's phrase was

be made about fifteen feet or a central

strip of grass fifteen feet wide could

divide the roadway into two, each

eighteen feet wide, a five foot strip of

turf still separating the walk from the

curb. Few wagons exceed eight feet

in width over all, and touring cars sel-

dom reach seven feet, so that an eight-

een foot roadway allows ample room

for passing. Where there is a middle

each side should be in the same direc-Appearance is not the only argument in favor of such proportioning of the street space, but economy also argues in its favor. A square foot of road. afford to ile. If he does, somebody is way is more expensive to construct and to maintain than an equal area of turf; also, from a sanitary point of smash. That advertiser is the sort of view, the wider the road the greater the volume of dust, and the closer the road comes to the curb the nearer this dust is to the houses and to pedestrians. Moreover, it is assumed, of lots of folks are tempted to buy course, that shade trees will be planted | through mail orders because they see in the strip between sidewalk and curb, and the wider this is the healthfer the trees are apt to be and the less the damage they do to both curb and sidewalk paving. When trees are planted in a strip only a few inches wide either they will be puny and sickly and ultimately die for lack of nourishment, or if they do grow vigorously they will force up the walk and throw the curb out of line. With NEW KIND OF PLAYGROUND, the wider strip of turf there is a better symmetry to the street as a whole, a few inches width only of such being too insignificant a dimension in comparison with the others and irritating by the lack of balance. Moreover, wide parking seems to increase the lack a plea in its behalf at the recent

the houses a better setting. As to curbing, it is recommended playground in Washington that has that uniformity in construction be required in each civic unit, such unit be | able was \$5,000. Our of this grammastic ing a whole street or at least a section constitutibly tonger than one lot. The | be provided and all the work done, and report recommends the substitution of the plans were made by one of the concrete guiters for cabble ones, stat- most eminent landscape architects in ing that the latter are difficult to keep | the United States. The player and, clean and are seen deficient in orderliliess of aspect.

Strent trees should be, as Mr. Bobtus a states, the property of the commustic as a whole and to sharps of bounds more to the firted to serve the

The trees on any civic unit posite sides of the streets, large growing trees, such as maples or elms, should be planted forty feet apart.

Modern town and city conditions require that street corners be rounded space has a double efficiency. IDEAL LAYOUT FOR STREETS. for both utility and looks. The radius should be not less than six feet, and where the sidewalk width is sufficient Diagonal Thoroughfares Should Radi- this may be increased to nine feet or ate From Railway Station Like more to advantage. Angles in the Spokes From a Wheel's Hub-Widths street lines are objectionable, and where they exist curves should be substituted for them. A break in the line During the past two or three years a of a street is frequently desirable, but oval flower beds. In these low confers may be massed, as they are maintained in good appearance with little trouble. Such beds should be proposite sides of an intersecting street to meet in alignment, should not be left square, but the corners of each should be rounded so as to obtain a continuous reversed curve.

The report calls attention to the destrability of ordinances establishing building lines on all streets. Unless there is such an ordinance any property owner may injure not only his immediate neighbors, but the appearance of a long stretch of street, by placing his building beyond the general line of others in the neighbor-How far this building line should be back from the property line must be decided separately for each

The matter of parks, parkways and recreative facilities is treated of in this report at some length, but these depend so almost entirely upon the local topography and other conditions that there are few general rules which seems advisable to endeavor to state. One point, however, is worthy of emphasis-the great need in most suburban towns of making the surroundings of the railroad station much more attractive than so many of them now are. These surroundings should be such as to conceal as far as possible the cruder and more unsightly features necessarily connected with some stations, such as side tracks, turntables, etc., by locating here artistic groupings of shrubbery and shade trees which shall offer a pleasing prospect to either citizen or stranger on alighting from the train.

### CLEANING UP A PROFIT.

is Next to Prosperity.

"The other day," says an advertising ads. I've seen in a long time. The merstreet that either the width of the side The Clean Store,' and he enlarged purking between walk and curb could upon it in this way:

> THE CLEAN STORE

Clean Floors. Clean Bhelves. Clean Goods Clean Prices. Clean Dealing. Clean Conscience.

"Now, that," continues the advertising expert, "ought to clean up a whole lot of cash. Why, in this age of mistrip of parking all through traffic on crobes and germs and bacteria and so forth clean floors and clean shelves should attract much patronage, and clean dealing and clean conscience ought to catch the multitude. The merchant who advertises in that way can't sure to find it out and peach on him. Then all his claims of cleanliness go to man who catches the patronage of the careful people, those who are particular about where and what they buy. Let me burl you a little hint-just this. so much slovenliness in some of the local stores. They like clean things, and it behooves a home merchant to keep his place looking attractive and invitting, and the dealer who advertises his wares to the home people in this manner is pretty sure to clean upmark the phrase-a clean profit from year to year.

One That Enhances Real Estate's Value and Has a Double Efficiency.

Rosedate playground, in Washington, illustrates a new style of playground development, which did not, however, depth of the adjacent lots and gives playground convention. Possibly the fact is significant that it is the latest been improved. The whole sum availapparatus and a wading pad were to age a description, has been surrounded by a hodge and wire fence and or transmitted with trees and shrubbery

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pert knowledge and who should be re- | and the latter's needs none the less besponsible for their welfare in every cause of the too unusual aesthetic element. It enhances the value of surshould be uniform in variety, age and rounding real estate instead possibly spacing. If placed alternately on op- of depreciating it, and its work becomes both social and physical-nelther one slone, for it is not, on the one hand, a place for loading nor, on the other, one simply for active play. The

### INDIGESTION ENDS IN FIVE MINUTES

Misery From an Upset Stomach Goes Before You Realize it.

Every family here ought to keep some dyspepsia in the house as any one of you may have an attack of indigestion or stomach trouble at any time, day or night.

This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcme a sour stomach five minutes after-

If your meals don't tempt you, or what little you do eat seems to fill you, or lays like a lump of lead in ries only his creditors. your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion. Ask your pharmacist for a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and

take one triangule after supper to-There will be no sour ris ings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, Nausea, Debilitating headaches, Dizziness or intestinal griping. This will all go, besides there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for all stomach misery, because it will take hold of your food and digest it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Actual, prompt relief for all your stomach misery is at your pharmasist, waiting for you.

These large 50-cent cases contain more than sufficient to cure a case of Dyspepsia or indigestion.

The Marble Heart.



"Is he matrimentally inclined?" "Well, not so much as he was, I be-

"How is that?" "He has been matrimonially declined too often."

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### Humor and Philosophy By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.



There may be some sorrows that money cannot buy, but they are as scarce as those that money cannot cure,

A woman who has money to buy everything she wants invariably begins to want to find something that she wants that she can't get.

The difference between a man's income and the outgo sometimes worries a man-and, again, sometimes it wor-

A great many people have dollars, and now and then we run across a man or woman who has sense. Some people can imagine nothing

but facts, and very cold, hard, common and everyday facts at that. A man may have a heart of gold and yet not be able to coin enough to buy

a meal ticket. A Back Number. Looking at the Indian chief In a greasy blanket rolled

It is quite beyond belief That he once was bad and bold. That he terrorized the land With his warwhoops loud and free And could always turn a hand In a bloody scalping bee.

Now he looks a very jay Any woman small could chase, If he got the least bit gay, With a broomstick off the place, Buried is his tomahawk, And his pride has had a fall, So the haughty chief must walk Softly if he walks at all.

Nothing doing any more For the man of copper hue. To be frank, his day is o'er, And the red may well be blue. Once he ruled this favored land; Now he would be more or less Thankful for a place to stand Or a permanent address. Gone his glory and his reign,

Gone the chance for him to scrap. Should he venture to complain We would wipe him off the map. Right or wrong, we hold the soil Over which he once had sway. Quietly his blood may boil, But we own the U.S. A.

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Figured on a Trade.

"Are you the dentist?" asked a large, florid man, rushing into a shop where a small, dapper youth was working at "I am," confessed the youth.

"I want you to come right down to the circus. I have a lion there with a bad tooth, and I want to have it pulled."

"All right. I will come." "When?"

"When I feel that I want to have my arm amputated."

Thought There Was a Penalty.

"I cannot understand all of your laws and customs," said the foreigner who had got his education by reading the comic papers. "What is puzzling you now?" asked

the obliging native. "I would like to know how much a

man is fined in your country for being kind to his mother-in-law."

Silence Protected Them.

"They met as immigrants from two different countries, and, though neither could speak a word of the other's language, they fell in love and were married. "How did they get along?"

"Very fine until they both learned to talk English."

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There is an article in this number with a big jolt in it. DON'T MISS IT You know some of the thing EVERYBODY's has done. THIS IS

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