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TUESDAY March 26 (212

American Men to Blame For Idle, Vain Women

By Mrs. MARY HEATON VORSE, Magazine Writer

YOUNG GIRL WHO THINKS ONLY OF DRESS AND AMUSEMENT AND WHO DEVELOPS INTO THE WOMAN WHO WILL NOT MAKE A HOME AND WHOSE MATERNAL IN-STINCTS ARE SUPPOSED TO BE DWINDLING CAME INTO BEING FROM NO NATURAL PERVERSITY. SHE CAME INTO BEING, AND HER TYPE WAS PRESERVED BECAUSE SHE SUITED THE AVERAGE MAN.

When we see our married women homeless, restless, thinking only of dress and superficial amusements instead of acting as though this type had developed itself spontaneously from some inner taint in our women themselves, let us face the fact that it is WHAT OUR YOUNG MEN WANT THAT DEVELOPS THIS TYPE OF

Your young girl is as her men make her. I might criticise your men for calling into being this strange woman, who has none of the things in her life that make a woman's life worth living. WOMEN IN THIS COUNTRY LIVE TO PLEASE THEIR MEN, AS DO WOMEN IN OTHER COUNTRIES.

DECORATIVE VALUE OF STREET LIGHTING.

The Various Systems and Their Adaptability to Certain Conditions.

One of the practical advantages of the electric lamp is its ability to operate equally well in both upright and pendent positions, says a writer in the American City. The cluster syssupporting a number of lamps, has so, the multiple light sources giving a distinctively decorative appearance. A very common arrangement and one to be particularly recommended in smaller cities is the use of four lamps supported on arms, with a lamp in the 111.812; increase over 1910, 5,800; miles center, the latter being arranged on a separate circuit so that it can be used for service after midnight or whatever hour the other lamps may be considered unnecessary. The 'central lamp necessarily must be placed in the upright position, and the globe should be of larger diameter than those on the arms. Whether the lamps on the arms should be pendent or upright is principally a matter of taste, although there is some slight gain in illumination on the sidewalk by placing the lamps pendent and thus avoiding the

shadow of the arms. The capacity or size of the lamps will depend on the distance apart of the standards. In all cases, however, the conduits should have an ample margin of safety, so that in case larger lamps are desired at any time they

may be safely used, The width of the street must also be taken into account. The lower post is more suitable for the narrow street. and vice versa. The usual heights are from twelve to fourteen feet for cluster posts, the exact height being deter-



THE CLUSTER SYSTEM IN USE ON ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) BOARDWALK

mined by the individual conditions mentioned. The various types of arc lamps, being of much greater candle power, naturally require much higher posts, ranging from twenty feet for the inclosed are to forty feet or even more for the flaming are.

Exterior lighting, like interior lighting, must be carried out with due consideration of the environment and the chief purpose sought. A wholly satisfactory result can be obtained only when all the conditions are carefully

considered and given due weight. Modern illuminants have made possible a degree of beauty and utility in public lighting that was undreamed of even a half century ago. We are only beginning to realize what this means in the development of the city of the twentieth century. The means of producing light in unlimited quantities is one of the few benefits bestowed upon modern civilization by science that cannot be perverted to evil purposes. It is one of the few good things of which there is no danger of getting too much.

Waterworks Earned \$70 547 68. The municipality owned waterworks earned for the city of Knoxville, Tenn . the sum of \$70.547.68 for the year 1911. This is an increase of \$16,089,47 over annual report of the Knozville waterworks commission, that is now being completed, will go into details and will show an increase in mileage of pipes, in gallous of water personed, in number of fire hadrants installed and in gentem, which consists of suitable posts eral improvements of the plant. The following aggregate figures, however, acquired great popularity, and justly are taken from the records of the commission; Net earnings for 1911, \$70,-547.68; net earnings for 1910, \$53,-58.21; increase of 1911 over earnings of 1910, \$16,689.47; miles of pipe in

Debt Reduced.

of new pipe laid in 1911, 5.80.

1011, 117,612; miles of pipe in 1910,

During the past year the debt on the city water and light plant in Gas City. Ind., has been reduced to the amount of \$2,500; that is, this amount has been paid on the debt. It has been a few days more than one year since the water and light plant in Gas City was destroyed by fire. In the time elapsed since then the plant has been rebuilt and has been placed in successful operation, and \$2,500 of the debt paid. That all this has been done is considered an excellent achievement.

Mayors Favor Biennial Elections. Changes in the charters of five of the six cities of Rhode Island, which will result in biennial municipal elections. are likely to be made by the general assembly. The mayors of Providence, Woonsocket and Pawtucket are outspoken in favor of municipal elections every two years instead of one. while the project is also viewed favorably by many leaders in Cranston and Central

A Story of a Scholar. Theodor Mommsen, the famous historian, had not only the appearance, but the manner, of a scholar. Once during the half hour's drive from Berlin to Charlottenburg the car in which the professor rode went badly off the track. The rest of the passengers alighted, the horses were removed, and the stranded car was left until help could be found. Mommsen remained, reading his book. An hour passed, and the sound of levers and jacks and the plunging of horses' hoofs aroused him from his reverie. With no sign of discomposure he arose from his seat and went to the door. "Ah," said he, "we ! eem to have come to a standstill."

CONTRADICTING JEFFERSON.

The world was not made in six days, whatever the meaning of the first chapter of Genesis may be, and men are not created equal, whatever Jefferson may have meant by his immortal dictum. The differences between men at birth-congenital differences-are as great as those between two tender slips just pushing their tops into the sunlight. one to become a primrose pale, the other a towering sequoia. There are only a few sequolas on earth now, just as there are at any given time only a few really great and strong men on earth. We began to disprove Jefferson's first "self evident" truth politically when we wrote our first organic law. We began to disprove it industrially as soon as we went to work under the impulse of a national consciousness, as soon as our congenital differences felt the quickening power of opportunity.-Darwin P. Kingsley.

Portland Journal Tolls of Senator's Tax Contribution.

Reputed Millionaire Pays \$2.44 to Help Defray Oregon's Upkeep.

It will be interesting in the extreme to every citizen of Oregon at this particular time to know to what extent the senior United States senator, Jonathan Bourne, pays in the way of taxes in Oregon. Here is a statement from the Portland Journal of March

BOURNE'S TAXES \$2.44;

NO REAL PROPERTY tax rolls of Multnomah county show Jonathan Bourne, Jr., senior senator from Oregon, will pay \$2.44 in taxes this year. This is on his personal property, which consists of office furniture in his office in the Chamof Commerce building. This furniture is assessed at \$100. No assessment of real property appears no the tax books. The registration books show the senator's home to be on the second floor of the Portland hotel, but the tax books do not show he has any personal property there.

-Portland Journal, March 3, 1912. Yet Senator Bourne is reputed to be worth fifteen milions of dollars (\$15,-000,000.00).

He owns extensive interests in a large cotton goods manufacturing plant on the Atlantic coast. Hence his vote in the senate for a high tariff on cotton goods.

Senator Bourne has been in Oregon, so far as known to the public, but three times since he was elected senator over five years ago and has spent in this state, so far as the public knows, less than three weeks in the

Does it seem reasonable that a man can be familiar with the needs of a state who gives it so little time, and does it seem possible that a senator can have the welfare of Oregon thoroughly at heart whose fortune is in the east and who contributes but \$2.44 to taxes in the state from which he

BUSINESS MEN FOR SENATOR

Catholic Sentinel Says Time Has Come For Action.

The time is passing-or past-when oratory is the one essential for statesmanship. More and more the country recognizes the need of the business man in politics, and the value of busi ness men in office.

The substantial advancement of the nation has been made very largely by business men. And it is safe to say that there would have been fewer haltings in the progress of the republic if the fervid policies of men who scorned commercial pursuits had been tempered more with the calm judgment and the shrewd foresight of bus-

Oregon needs business men in its councils. Oratory is a fine thing, and there is a joyous thrill in brilliant pictures of imaginative statesmen. But states and nations have to deal with conditions, and not altogether with theories

Ben Selling is a successful business man. For fifty years he has been profitably engaged in commercial puruits. Personal interests have not engrossed all his time, and he has devoted much of his life to activities which make for the betterment of his fellow citizens, the advancement of the community. Never once has pubenterprise or private friend lost by following his advice. He has been safe and sane in everything.

Development costs money, and the price of public improvements must be paid in cash-whether it is the Panama canal, or the forestry preserves in Oregon. And every dollar of the mighty expenditure comes from the pockets of the people. The citizens provide the means, after all. Therefore, it is in the interests of the general public, of the average American, that the selection of a business man for the United States Senate is urged. Therefore, it is in the cause of every class that Ben Selling's election to the Uinted States Senate is advocated

by his friends. His long residence in Oregon makes certain his acquaintance with the need of the people of this state. His wide experience in commercial and social and business affairs makes sure that he is perfectly equipped to secure the measures that are needed for the genral good. And every act of his life. both public and private, gives guaranty of good faith.

At no time, and in no conceivable circumstances could the public service of business men be so necessary, ir prove so valuable.

Oregon's contribution to the history of the nation is glorious. The prosperity of the state and the permanence of her institutions can best be preserved by the counsel of Ben Selling, a practical man.-Catholic Sen-

tinel.

Materials be Brates. The young ours was about to be easy.

"Praise your wife's grace and beauty operantly," advised one friend.

"But don't overdo it." counseled auother. "She may conclude that she !: thrown hereoff away on you and want to go on the stage." - Lonfaville Courier. fournat.

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