

After looking over map and picture of the various proposed sites for the big 1925 Exposition, we have decided on East Morland as the best suited, easiest reached and most convenient from all angles. So the Site Committee can now rest at ease.

You can never build a town if public sentiment is devided. Jealously, selfishness and stubbornness will loose out every time. Pull together whether we like every little detail or not. Rejoice in your neighbors success, and by the success of others we all win as a community.

Paul Robinson has purchased the Aurora Observer of N. C. Wescott, who will enter new activities. Mr. Robinson is a well known printer having recently published a paper at Banks. We are sure he will continue the policy of working for the betterment of Aurora and the surrounding country.—Aumsville Record.

There is a growing tendency for the farm bureaus to establish weekly or monthly newspapers and weaken support of country papers. First they fill the country newspapers with propaganda for the bureau and then go into advertising competition with them. The country newspaper fights battles of the banks, the merchants, farms and manufacturers against radicalism all the year around. It is then left to starve for want of business support it is entitled to and placed in competition with a county farm bureau paper.—Silverton Tribune.

The announcement that the Dutch are fortifying their border to keep German Bolsheviki out is probably a gentle way of telling the world that having given asylum to one unwelcome visitor they are willing to risk their reputation for hospitality by barring others.

The Department of Agriculture urges farmers to breed skunks. "All that is required of the farmer is to be tactful when he meets them of an evening," says the circular. Even in the daytime it might pay to be polite and distant.

Argentina has started war on profiteers in the necessities of life, providing heavy fines and imprisonment. It is on the pocket nerve and a little of all will do more than any else to discourage the practice.

"Unless there is reforestation, there will be no newspapers 30 years hence," says the Syracuse Post Standard. Unless there is reforestation, there will be no forests, either, which will be nearly as unpleasant.

The fatal tendencies of the man who didn't know it was loaded are fast giving place to the motorist who is always going at a very slow rate of speed when he kills his victims.

Wooden hats are appearing in England. With some people it may be difficult to tell where the head ends and the rear begins.

REDUCING SURPLUS.

That nobody loves a fat man is a saying approved of tradition. Therefore, when recently, as the result of an exhaustive survey, it was scientifically determined that every ninth man in Chicago is far too fat for comfort and health, presumption was that there would speedily be organized a fat man's reduction club in the Windy city. But instead we have the experiment of a 60 days' dieting and exercise reduction test for Chicago women. The explanation is that there are really more heavyweight women than men in Chicago, but gallantry forbade making that a feature of the survey, says Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. Among the peculiarities of human habit, custom, practice or what not, all functions have their foundations in food. If we receive we eat. If we entertain visiting delegations we feed them. Likewise distinguished dignitaries and all sorts and conditions of conventions and conferences. We eat and get fat; then we eat to get lean. Instance—the Fat Women's Reduction club of Chicago is depending principally on dieting for taking off the surplus which was accumulated by too much diet. But the process is interesting and the outcome a matter of anxious observation by the fair of all the country. What with the beer supply shut off and the free lunch made obsolete, the fat men should be able to simulate feminine sacrifice.

The period of talk will doubtless be succeeded by quiet action. Words do very well for programs, and for the frames of action, but fulfillment comes in deeds. We have always been more or less a wordy people. We have indulged as a people, a penchant for orators. But we have discovered that it is mostly the silent men who do things, says Dearborn Independent. The old story about using so much steam in the whistle that there is none left for the wheels, is more than humor—it is philosophy. It is mighty easy to re-create the world in a speech or reorganize society on paper. Men who actually put into practical operation the new thing, who prove its worth and get it established, may not go down in the list of world-producers, but they are the real statesmen.

The contention of Ko-Ko in "The Mikado" that when a man is officially pronounced dead, he is dead to all intents and purposes, has been solemnly confirmed by the action of the war authorities in notifying a Massachusetts Lieutenant, in spite of his repeated denials of the report of his death, that his body is now on the way home. Whether he could be court-martialed for insubordination in persisting in being alive, remarks Baltimore American, is now a question.

An enlisted man in the navy received second honors in a prize contest for the best essay on "Leadership," in a contest open to all from commander down to "gob." This recognition of right and merit, irrespective of rank, is one reason why the American army and navy are better than the best on the other side, where certain honors are shut out from the grasp of a man, however capable of earning them, because of his position in the social scale.

Men are unwise who retire from active affairs to take their ease. Ease is frequently but a short cut to the grave. One who is calloused to harness and by interest in his task persuaded to forget the advancing years finds when he quits the strife that strength has gone from him. The strain which he endured and enjoyed comes to settle an accumulated score.

The United States dollar doubled in value in Greece following the overthrow of Venizelos. As the future plans of that leader seem to be somewhat in doubt, maybe we could get him to come over here and be overthrown again.

A more or less eminent pugilist advises aspiring boxers not to let anybody hit them if they can help it and a good many boxers seem to achieve this result by doing all their fighting with a typewriter.

The League of Nations has been presented with a bill of over \$15,000 for cigars smoked or carried off at the Spa conference. At this rate, the pipe of peace is going to be somewhat expensive.

Thomas Edison has been given a distinguished service medal by the Navy department, but he never will get one from the fellow in the flat across the hall for getting up the phonograph.

Jazz is reported to be fifty years old. The late Doctor Osler would have had a great many with him if he had suggested that it should have been chloroformed when it was forty.

To those adventurers who are remembered in special prayers because they go down to the sea in ships must now be added those who dare the trackless upper spaces in airplanes.

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