## Public Business and the Next MAYC

If you purchased an article in one of our stores and found that you did not get full Value For Your Dollar, you would either demand the return of your money or some other satisfactory settlement or you would not patronize that store again. Most business men aim to Give You Satisfaction or Your Money Back. That is one reason why our Business Men Succeed and are Respected.

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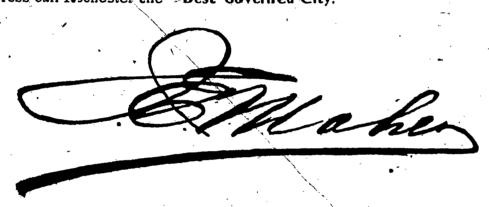
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If this so-called Republican leader or proprietor Did Not so often stoop to the level of the "Ward Heeler" there might be some satisfaction hearing the press call Rochester the "Best Governed City."



8-D on the Voting Machine---Look for the Lion

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but the Colonial style in dining-room furniture apparently goes on forever You may buy a Colonial dining suite of standard design in either oak or mahogany with the assurance that it will be as good style fifteen years hence as it is

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## SCHOOL CHILDREN CONTINUE SAYINGS

Classes Keen Rivals for Honor of Winning 100 Per Cent. Certificate.

An increased interest this fall in hrift and regular savings is being shown by children in schools of New ? York state and the twelve northern countles of New Jersey according to reports received by the Government Loan Organization. Children who saved during the summer months are entering upon regular campaigns to enroll all members of their classes in savings societies, each pupil pledging to save something reguarly. They are being encouraged not only by their teachers and principals but also by John H. Finley, Commissioner of Education of New York State, and by C. N. Kendall. Commissioner of Education of New Jersey.

Every classroom with all of its pupils enrolled as regular savers will be entitled to receive a Certificate of One Hundred Per Cent, issued by Carter Glass. Secretary of the Treasury, who is heartfly in favor of teaching thrift and reasons for regular sa vings to children in all schools. The certificate is being distributed by the School Bureau, Government Loan Organization, which is also sending to all schools a "Thriftometer." The latter has spaces for names of children in the class and for making the purchase of Thrift and War Savings Stamps, It is printed on thick cardboard and can be put on bulletin boards of classrooms. The base of the thermometer rests upon a picture of the United States Treasury Building at Washington, D. C.

It is proposed by the School Bureau to have one parent War Savings Society in each school and to have a teacher | } act as general secretary. A letter which has just been sent to all principals suggests that Thrift Clubs be formed in classrooms, these to be branches of the parent society in the school. The War Savings Society Bureau will issue certificates of affiliation

still apply, for thrift is as essential to when that foot belongs to a Chinese to electric lights, no photo day as it was in Colonial times. You'll woman,



Life is gay and blithe and sunny since the peace dove hit # the breeze; every one is burn. R ing money just as though it R grew on trees. I insist on thrift R and saving, but there's none to R heed my words: Johnnies say as surely as tomorrow's sun will 🗷 rise; things will then be going 🛰 poorly with the glddy spend \* thrift guys. Things won't boom 🕏 along forever as they're boom. man who's truly clever saves as R to the knowing in expansive times like these that the kopecks Dillo won't be growing always on the R shrubs and trees. There will R come a day of trouble, when this s boom is left belind, and the ko-R peck and the ruble will be R nighty hard to find. Happy then 🗷 K the lads whose wages have been 💆 a safely placed in brine, who obey. ed the seers and sages when the Roch. Phone, Stone 1227 Bell Main 2685 Saving graft was fine. And how & sick will be the mortals who like spendthrifts now behave, who ren ply with jeers and chortles when we call on them to save !

W. S. S. SLOGANS.

A quarter saved a day means \$80,25 in a year, or more than \$100 if put in War Savings Stamps.

Is the glue on the War Savings ers, statements, circulars, envelopes, Stamp flavored with vanilla? If you billheads, or anything else in the don't know, buy one and find out

HOW SOUTH DAKOTA IS TROL RIVER'S OVERFLOW. -The possibility of restoring a beautiful lake region in the eastern central part of South Dakota is brought out in connection with the efforts of the state game department and property owners, to control floods in the valley of the Bix Sloux river. which crosses the eastern end of the state. For several years there has been more or less crop loss in the valley from

There are several swampy lakes in the region, which were much larger at the time of the early surveys of the country; when the prairie shed water like a thatched roof, and all the surplus water ran into these lakes, instead of sonking into the soil, as it does since cultivation.

Just west of the valley of the Bix Sioux there are at least five good-sized lakes, and a number of smaller ones, all on a fairly level plain, with general drainage to the south. The state game' department has made a start by its present work on a ditch to carry flood waters of the Big Sioux into Lake Poinsett, the most northernly of this chain of lakes, and the one nearest the river, which has at times taken a part of the flood waters of the stream, but which will take more through the work of the state game department in its efforts to increase the hunting and fishing opportunities of the state. Less than a mile south of Lake Poinsett is Lake Albert and a little farther south of them Lakes Badger, Thisted, Preston, Whitewood and Thompson, all goodsized reservoirs, in a close group. These lakes would hold a large part of the flood waters of the Big Stotk.—Christian Science Monitor.

How the Practice of Foot Binding in China Interferes With Work

of Missionaries. One foot, linear measurement, may trains, riding in automoraire. be 12 inches, but one foot, pedal, may in airplaned. Quaint old sayings of Ben Franklinkhe no more than four or five inches

bound their feet. It was only a few manter mind to the realist act the card says and then Thrift Stamp short years ago that, through the in-sgination and lovention. fluence of Christian missionaries in the celestial republic, a law was passed mastery of some subject.

> Future generations of China's wom-the imaginative torces of the en will be free from the curse, but the activity and, to, what ap present generation still suffers from it, brand new idea is evel The binding began in infancy and con-this idea, when analyzed finued through the years to maturity. product, the rearrangement The result was perhaps gratifying to ention of knowledge already b the Oriental, but it had its vexatione To cultivate imagination, for the missionary and still has.

It may seem strange that mission- work, aries have any great concern over the And you cannot give form a feet of Chinese women, but they have stance to something indeed, for unless a church can be know nothing.

placed conveniently in any Chinese city it is impossible to get the women knowledge, then mix your, it of that country to go to church. Their with diligent thought; exercise feet won't let them, for a walk four or foresight you can command? five miles to church on feet only four then stand a good chance of or five inches long is a harder under-ing that species of imagination taking than it may seem at a glance, is essential to all pro-emine

The church is trying to find a way -Forbes Magazine. to meet the problem of tiny feet. Manifestly the church cannot enlarge the feet of the feminine Chinese converts but it can build more churches, so that the was and the hypercrit little feet will not have so far to walk, crowded more than a little and through its nation-wide campaign woman, came about in a it is seeking to show the need of more in Bath of the eighteenth of churches in China just as it proposes certain literary gentleman de to enlarge its work at home.

Why Credit In Necessary, "Actions not only speak louder than was a very charming " words—they take the place of words, she was witty, gifted, a se A man's actions not only reveal his She was admired and praises character—they are his character, Semuel Johnson and Soluce H. H. WISON Machine Common to the birds. Men are writes William McClintock, giving and the greatly endowed a drawing princely wages, and wice to retailers in Everybody's He the greatly endowed them will It their breasts are filled with & says: "Well, if you are really a new tury met in the literaty, et mirth, and they jeer foreboding a fashioned retailer, if (the credit people augurated by Mrs. Thrais. sages who predict a day of say) and are really a bright young dearth; but that day will come a fellow with an eye to a long life and a happy one, you will not wait to be asked but you will, go and tell all Buck before the America your secret to a good and sympathetic Testing Materials. It was be credit house. You will tell them just that very small amounts of the where you stand and ask them what the effect of sediscing It ing now, my friends, and the to do. They will probably tell you to steel. Tests were made of the send them a monthly statement of steel with various copper a ably as he spends. It is patent your sales and expenses, the names that there was from 0.012 to of the houses you have dealt with for cent of copper in the in the last six months, the houses to were rolled into sheets and whom you owe money, your past due the atmosphere in the Co accounts, if any, the names of your coke region, together with a hi bank or banks. They put the facts on pieces in which there was ac file. They wire you to go shead and It was found that a more be place your new orders. Then when per was sufficient to prevent their customers inquire about this new rosion. fellow (meaning you), from Whinney, Okla., they tell them to go shead and ship the order, and it's all plain salling

> Why Stature Varies On higher ground the people are us brand soap or the ually shorter, so the Swiss and central And it would be tatal to: Europeans generally are stocky rather a maker of carts were to than tall. Sometimes stature varies white wheels they with the class of men. Early emigrants tomed to seeling value. to America before things were made easy by the steamship companies were always taller than the races from which they had sprung. They were picked men, full of physical vigor and that they will courage. Stature varies also according if the ing to profession. About half the pro- digary a fessional and ecclesiastical classes are suter to tall men, but only about one in ten of says the cobbiers weavers and tallors ter

ake the lace of these wan reases to make the adjustm essary to retain his place as ber of the family and of me arge. He gets out of step with poorer and poorer ways of things; and in the end, if allow go his own galt, suffers a more of profound deterioration. Accompanying this mental desti

ion there is no corresponding pl eal decay, and, as a result, the pr cox patient who enters an instatut at twenty may very well continue exist there until he is sevents: least 20 per cent of all committee belong to this group, and, since so die and so Yew recover (positoly) per cent) a balance between the coming and outgoing is not strucked til at least half of the entire hour population consists of this type This sud statement, says the

ern Hospital, is an admission of fact that dementia praccor still mains very thuch in the realin unknown. Since its cause hims, yet been discovered, it can be tree only by those methods which have pirically proved to be successful.

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Why Imagination Mixed With Ki edge is of Such Value to Human Progress.

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Without imagination we noving pictures or other prohibiting the practice of foot bind-cation of patnatating study complete knowledge of a

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Why Pictures Must In Mexico the man always buy things by "deer" brand knives