

SIGN-BOARDS ON THE UP-ROAD

Hamilton B. Williams

A "Better Homes" series of lectures in Columbus, O., drew great crowds of people to hear how homes might be made more beautiful, more fascinating as an art, more efficient in the community.

The most ancient Greek word for home means "a shrine for the Gods." There has always been a recognition of the spiritual base as absolutely essential. "Except Lord build the house they labor in vain who build it" is the Psalmist's similar recognition of the spiritual.

Pliny, the Roman historian interpreted the fall of Rome to have come about thru the declension of the family from high ethical and nationalistic ideals. The nation is the family multiplied many times.

A democracy is tragically dependent upon homes-quality. Pygmies cannot sustain the ideals of our land which call for full-statured folk to clear.

An experience this school year in speaking before the high school children on ethical questions many times demonstrates that the boys and girls do respond to the highest ideals intellectually. What can energize these ideals into the business of life? The homes and the church and the newspapers and the lecture platforms are the chief agencies for awakening the vital impulses to socialize ideals.

But the chiefest soil for souls is the spiritual element in the home. Emerson said a truth when he called the hearth the statehouse. Better homes mean that the Lamps of the Eternal burn in human hearts. If Jesus were to build himself a house in your town — well, everybody knows what it would be like.

whatever sort of stuff in the walls, whatever kind of decoration, whatever gear — it would be a home place, a welcome always, always a place for rest and comfort.

He likely would build among the worst families, in the worst districts — that it might be a better district, and an inspiration to better families. I wonder who would dare build a beautiful home in the slums? and throw the doors open to all the neighbors? What would be the result by the laws of heaven, light and inspiration?

The main thing in a home is the main thing in the universe. Shall one be worthy of a mansion out beyond who has fallen down in earthly building?

The Taj Mahal is the most beautiful building in the world, built by a Hindu emperor as a memorial of a supreme affection for his woman. A Christian home should be beautiful as a tribute to the Carpenter who made possible the homes here and perchance, had something to do with the race being caught by hereafter-mansion dreams.

Like all kingdoms the home is built first in the heart. And there's a stream called Dream. River upon whose bonny banks every one may build his soul-house of the beautiful in the universe, heart of God and sheen of the wild-rose. This Dream-river flows in the heart and lacking the palace and the eminence and the furnishings of richness, one may be happy in his dream.

And Dream River is open to all comers — who dream.

One's home is no bigger, no more beautiful, no more lasting — than that which is ourselves.

Some people are mighty sorry they ever undertook to make the other fellow sorry.

Every man who walks on two legs is a stockman. At least he has a pair of calves.

Some women never appreciate their husbands until other women come along and take them away.

Not a bit of it! Charity doesn't always begin at home. The bootlegger often gets the first crack at it.

Cheer up! There's plenty of work ahead of those who hate to see their wives do the hoeing in the garden.

And still, we can hardly blame some people for not telling the truth. Jail life is anything but comfortable.

Some people complain that they never get their just deserts, and yet if they did they would howl like the devil.

The more we editors write on short skirts the shorter they seem to get. But perhaps that is the reason we write.

Never tell another man how to manage his business. He will suspect that you don't know how to attend to your own.

A local wit says it doesn't make any difference whether a woman has anything in her head, provided the husband has plenty in his pocket.

If it is true that we can talk with departed spirits why not ask them how it is down there. It might induce us to change our mode of living.

Judging from press reports, the radio has made wonderful strides in the last few minutes. In an hour or so we ought to be receiving election returns from Mars.

Garden seeds cost a few cents. Bringing them to maturity requires a little effort. Eating the product gives a lot of satisfaction. And yet some people never bust a clod.

Births

April 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McAhon, of Wellsville, a son.

Marriages

Miss Julia Shoots, of Cuba, and Howell T. Branch, of Rochester, were married on Easter day. They will reside in Rochester.

Miss Ida Mae Rude, of Cuba, and Frank Clarke, of Lansing, Michigan, were united in marriage March 24th.

Mrs. Catherine Lowe, of Belmont, and William B. Mills, of Angolia, were united in marriage April 4th.

Tidbits From Our School

The Friday morning exercises were postponed until Friday afternoon on account of Arbor day. The following was the program of the exercises:

Song "Flower Song" by Bekool Reading "President Harding's Proclamation," Louise Earley

Simple Questions Mr. Tubbs

Song "Oh You Pussy Willow" First Grade

Presentation of funds to Senior Class Miss Litchfield

Response Denzel Baker

Reading "Planting the Tree" Angie Edwards

Recitation Illa Chapman

Recitation Wisnor Cook

Recitation "Apple Seed John" Wayland Livermore

Arbor Day Dialogue Fifth Grade

Recitation Francis Vickers

Recitation "The Invocation" Mary Cable

Recitation Robert Lynch

Song "Arbor Day Song" by School

Planting the tree on the school lawn.

Salute to the flag.

Song "America" by the School

The physical training exhibition on Thursday, April 20th was a real success. The Senior Class wishes to thank the people for their patronage. The program follows:

Gymnastic Marching High Boys

Singing Games, 3rd and 4th Grade

Singing Games 3rd and 4th Grade Girls

Faust Waltz Ruby Robinson, Mary Horan

Wand Drill 7th and 8th Grade Girls

Merry Maids and Plaiting Peddlers

Response Commands 7th and 8th Grade Boys

Rose of Mexico Loretta Quigg

Duet Mrs. Irving Jones, Miss Sara Jones

Saibara 6th Grade Girls

Scarf Drill High Girls

Dainty Dancer Ella Baker

Once Upon a Time Emily Clark, Francis Nye

Dumb-bell Drill 8th Grade Girls

Dixie Betty Cannon

Indian Club Drill High Girls

Maxon Crandall and Howard Burdick are nursing an attack of mumps.

We wonder where Carl was Monday night, the door of the car looks as though he was in some hurry to get home.

The school was visited Wednesday

by the state inspector.

The following are the Perfect Spellers during the week:

Sixth Grade Wallace Cummings, Pauline Martin, Mary Horan, Harold Leland, Robert Lynch, Frances Brundage, Lillian Lockwood, Derward Williams, Mary Cable, Gertrude O'Connell.

Sixth Grade Mary Brieding, Dalton Wareley, Elsie Sandberg, Ruth Whistan, Margaret Livermore.

Fifth Grade Edwin Gardner, Margaret Folsing, Lillian Holmes, Raymond O'Boyle.

Fourth Grade Marguerite Perry, Mary Branch.

Third Grade Llewellyn Scott, Richard Garvin, Helen Martin, Ella A. Baker.

Reporters for next week are Francis Nye and Eva Northrup.

MEETING TO HEAR COMPLAINTS

Notice is hereby given that the assessors of the Village of Andover, N. Y., have prepared their assessment roll for the current year; that a copy thereof is deposited with the Village Clerk at E. A. Richardson & Sons' store, Andover, N. Y., on this date, where the same may be seen and examined by any person until the first Tuesday of May (May 2) 1922; and that on such day at the village board room in the Village Hall, Andover, N. Y., between the hours of 1 p. m. and 5 p. m., the said assessors will meet for the purpose of completing such assessment roll and of hearing and determining complaints in relation thereto, on the application of any person conceiving himself aggrieved thereby.

Dated Andover, N. Y., April 25, 1922.

E. J. ATWOOD,
HENRY STEPHENS,
C. E. BROWN,
Assessors.

PORTER W. RICHARDSON, Clerk.

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