Proposals

SUBDEPARTMENT OFFICE INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS, CITY HALL, BALTIMORE, MD., March 19, 1913.

PROPOSALS will be received by the Board of Awards of Baltimore City for additional mechanical equipment to be installed in the New Polytechnic Institute Building, North avenue, Calvert and Twentieth streets, for the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, for the use of the Board of School Commissioners.

Bids must be in sealed envelopes, addressed to the Board of Awards, and marked on outside "PROPOSAL FOR ADDITIONAL MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT TO BE INSTALLED IN THE NEW POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE BUILDING, NORTH AVENUE, CALVERT AND TWENTIETH STREETS," and left with the City Register, Mr. Richard Gwinn, at his office, in the City Hall, on or before 11 A. M. April 16, 1913.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check of the bidder on some clearing-house bank to the amount of FIVE HUNDRED ($500) DOLLARS, made payable to the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond and comply with the City Charter respecting contracts.

Drawings and specifications can be seen at the Office of the Inspector of Buildings on and after March 22, 1913.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

C. E. STUBBS,
Inspector of Buildings.

Approved:—
JAMES H. PRESTON,
President Board of Awards. mh24,25,31,ap1,7,8

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, Room 2, Customhouse, Norfolk, Va., March 24, 1913.—Sealed Proposals for the Removal of the Steel Whaleback Barge BANGOR, sunk in Hampton Roads, Va., will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon APRIL 24, 1913, and then publicly opened. Information on application. E. EVELETH WINSLOW, Lt. Col., Engrs. mh24,25,26,27,ap21,22

OFFICE OF PAVING COMMISSION, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.

SEPARATE SEALED PROPOSALS, addressed to the Board of Awards, care of the City Register, will be received by him at his office, in the City Hall, until 11 A. M, WEDNESDAY, April 23, to grade, curb and pave, with Vitrified Block, Granite Block, Sheet Asphalt and Bituminous Concrete, all on a concrete base, the streets listed in the following contracts:

VITRIFIED BLOCK, CONTRACT NO. 52.

McMECHEN STREET, from Pennsylvania avenue to McCulloh street; PRESTON STREET, from Jones Falls to Valley street; GUILFORD AVENUE, from Jones Falls to Lanvale street; PARK AVENUE, from Laurens street to North avenue. Vitrified Block, 13,920 sq. yds. Certified Check, $900.

GRANITE BLOCK, CONTRACT NO. 53.

HILL STREET, from Sharp street to Charles street; FRANKLIN STREET, from Guilford avenue to Calvert street; SHARP STREET, from Hill street to Ostend street. Granite Block, 16,650 sq. yds. Certified Check, $1,700.

BITUMINOUS CONCRETE AND SHEET ASPHALT, CONTRACT NO. 54.

MOSHER STREET, from Park avenue to Mount Hoyal avenue; LINDEN AVENUE, from Biddle street to Dolphin street. Sheet Asphalt, 3,020 sq. yds.; Bituminous Concrete, 2,600 sq. yds.; Vitrified Block, 2,570 sq. yds. Certified Check, $900.

The figures above represent the approximate quantities of the principal items appearing in the contracts.

Specifications and proposal sheets can be obtained upon application to the Office of the Paving Commission, City Hall. A deposit of $5 will be required for a set of specifications covering each contract. This will not be refunded unless a bid is filed.

Plans and profiles are on file for the information of bidders in the office of H. KENT McCAY, Chief Engineer.

The Board of Awards reserves the right to reject any and all bids. A certified check of the bidder on a clearing-house bank, drawn to the order of the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore to the amount as recited above, must accompany each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond and to comply with the City Charter respecting contracts.

By order of the Paving Commission.
R. KEITH COMPTON,
Chairman.

J. MYERS HEDIAN, Secretary.
Approved:—
JOHN HUBERT,
Ex officio President Board of Awards.
mh21,24,31.

BALTIMORE, MD., March 18th, 1913.

OFFICE OF THE SEWERAGE COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BALTIMORE.

ADVERTISEMENT OF SANITARY CONTRACT NO. 108

MISCELLANEOUS LATERAL SEWERS.

SEALED PROPOSALS, indorsed "Proposal for Constructing Miscellaneous Lateral Sewers," addressed to the Board of Awards of Baltimore City, will be received at the Office of the City Register, City Hall, Baltimore, Md., until 11 A. M. WEDNESDAY, April 9th, 1913, for CONSTRUCTING CERTAIN MISCELLANEOUS SANITARY LATERAL SEWERS, as shown on plans on file in the office of Mr. Calvin W. Hendrick, Chief Engineer of the Sewerage Commission.

Specifications and plans can be obtained upon application at the Office of the Sewerage Commission, ROOM 904, American Building, Baltimore, Md., on and after SATURDAY, March 22d, 1913.

A charge of $5 will be made for each set of specifications and blueprints, which charge will be refunded upon the return on or before WEDNESDAY, April 9th, 1913, of the unused specifications and plans, in good condition, or upon the return of the general specifications and plans, in case a bid is submitted.

A certified check of the bidder on a clearing-house bank in the sum of $600, made payable to the order of the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, will be required to be deposited with each bid.

APPROXIMATE QUANTITIES.

6,600 lin. ft. of Vitrified Pipe Sewer, 8" to 10" in diameter.
600 lin. ft. of Vitrified Pipe House Connections.

The successful bidder on this contract will be required to give bond and comply with the City Charter respecting contracts.

The Board of Awards reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Sewerage Commission.
CHARLES ENGLAND,
Chairman.
HARRY W. RODGERS,
Secretary.
Approved March 19th, 1913—
JAMES H. PRESTON,
President Board of Awards. mh20,22,24,25,26

SEALED PROPOSALS, MARKED "BIDS ON ELECTRICAL CABLE FOR PARK BOARD," addressed to the Board of Awards, care of the City Register, City Hall, Baltimore, Maryland, will be received at the Office of the City Register until 11 A. M. WEDNESDAY, April 2d, 1913, in accordance with specifications, copies of which can be obtained at the Office of the Park Board, Druid Hill Park.

The Board of Awards reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

A certified check of the bidder for $200 on a clearing-house bank, made payable to the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, must accompany each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond in the usual form, in the amount of the contract, for the faithful performance of his agreement.

By order of the Board of Park Commissioners.
(Signed) WM. S. MANNING,
General Superintendent.

Approved—
(Signed) JOHN HUBERT,
mh21-10t President Board of Awards.

SEALED PROPOSALS, MARKED "PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING UNIFORMS TO THE PARK DEPARTMENT," addressed to the Board of Awards, will be received at the Office of the City Register, City Hall, until 11 o'clock A. M. WEDNESDAY, April 2d, 1913, in accordance with the specifications of the Board of Park Commissioners, which can be obtained at the Office of the Board, Madison avenue entrance to Druid Hill Park.

The Board of Awards reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

A certified check of the bidder for $200 on a clearing-house bank, made payable to the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, must accompany each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond in the usual form, in the amount of the contract, for the faithful performance of his agreement.

By order of the Board of Park Commissioners.
(Signed) WM. S. MANNING,
General Superintendent.

Approved—
(Signed) JOHN HUBERT,
mh21-10t President Board of Awards.

Application for Pardon

STATE OF MARYLAND,
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That application has been made to the Governor of Maryland for the pardon of HARRY TYLER, who was convicted at the May term, 1908, of the Criminal Court of Baltimore, of burglary, and scutenced to 10 years in Penitentiary.

The Governor will take up the said case for final decision on or after MONDAY, March 24, 1913, until which time protests against such pardon will be heard and the papers filed will be open to inspection at the discretion of the Governor.

By order of the Governor.
ROBERT P. GRAHAM,
1t Secretary of State.

Pawnbrokers

MONEY.....TO LOAN.....MONEY
SUMS TO SUIT
AT BENJAMIN & CO.,
LOAN AND BANKING HOUSE
(ESTABLISHED 1830),
NOS. 420, 422 and 424 E. FAYETTE ST., NEAR GAY.

We continue to advance the largest loans on all kinds of valuables and collaterals. Jewelry of all kinds bought and sold. Open daily to 6 P. M.; Saturdays, 10 P. M. Private entrance No. 420. d&S

J. SALABES & SON,
323 NORTH GAY STREET.
Most Privately Located Office in the City.
LOANS TO ANY AMOUNT ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY, ETC. dtf

THE NEW YORK LOAN OFFICE,
668 W. BALTIMORE ST.
LARGEST LOAN OFFICE IN THE STATE.
LOANS ANY AMOUNT ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, CLOTHING, ETC. d&S

Special Notices

I HAVE THIS DAY PURCHASED GROCERY Store located at 305 E. PRESTON ST. from F. Geneste. All claims must be presented before March 28, 12 M., at the above address.
mh21,22,24,25,26,27,28 MORRIS M. FRIEDMAN.

Educational

McKEE SCHOOL.
Hynson and Westcott Bldg., 421 N. Charles.
Spring and autumn classes now forming; thorough stenographic course. MISS GARDNER, Principal.
mh14-dlm

If you want a cook, a waiter, a driver or a chauffeur, advertise in The American and you will get the best.

MORE NEW RULES FOR SPELLING

Efforts to Reform the English Language Goes Merrily On

THE CHANGES RECOMMENDED

MANY WORDS IN COMMON USE ARE AFFECTED.

The Simplified Spelling Board Issues Another List in Which It Makes Some Striking Innovations That Are More Noticeable Than Any of Those Hitherto Announced—The "Od" Appearance of Some of the Words — Some Revolutionary Recommendations.

Special Dispatch to The American.

New York, March 23.—The Simplified Spelling Board will issue tomorrow a fourth list of simplified spelling that contains some striking innovations in the spelling of words in common use. The new recommendations of the board are contained in the following announcement, the spelling being that adopted by the board in conformity therewith:

"The Simplified Spelling Board, with the approval of its advisory council, now recommends the additional simplifications of spelling containd in the folloing fourth list:

"The first list, publisht in 1906, was not a list of newly simplified forms, but a selection of simpler forms alredy in good use—namely, in 300 out of more than 3,000 words at that time commonly speld in two or more ways. It was, in the greater part, a selection of the spellings preferd and used by the three principal American dictionaries and alredy in majority use thruout the United States.

"The second list, publisht on January 28, 1908, containd a considerable number of simplified spellings that might be cald 'innovations.' But the simplified forms it containd wer strictly in accord with the existing rules and analogies of English spelling, and wer for the most part restorations of simplifications formerly in high literary use. No new rule or analogy, and, therefore, no real innovation, was introduced.

"The wide acceptance of the 300 words and of the second list made it desirable to publish a more extensiv list, including classes of words in which regulation was much demanded and could not be postponed. Accordingly the board, with the approval of the advisory council, publisht the third list, January 25, 1909. The three lists wer then put together in one alfabetic list and publisht March 6, 1909.

SOME STRIKING CHANGES.

"These lists hav been circulated in several hundred thousand copies, and hav been in effect a supplementary spelling-book or orthografic dictionary for more than 100,000 persons. They hav also been used by many business firms and corporations, who hav instructed or permitted their clerks to use these simplified forms, or some of them, in their correspondence.

"After publishing the third list the board thought it would be wel to withhold further recommendations until the practis of simplified spelling should spred more widely and until the agitation in Great Britain and Canada should gain strength. Meantime, the executiv committee, in co-operation with the members of the board and the advisory council, undertook the formation of a provisional vocabulary of simplified spellings, intended to include all the ordinary words of the English language that admit any simplification of spelling, according to the existing rules and analogies and without increasing the present alfabet. The vocabulary was formed; it has been repeatedly revised, and it is in condition to be publisht, when it shal appear that the supporters of the general cause ar redy to accept it.

"In preparation for the future it has appeard desirable to publish now a fourth list of simplifications, which shal remove many minor irregularities and thus clear the ground for the work that remains to be done.

"When the simplified forms of this fourth list are printed in one alfabetic order with the preceding alfabetic list the combined list wil then form an important part of the proposed vocabulary of simplified spellings, and wil afford a large basis of agreement and adjustment among the bodies now engaged in the promotion of the general cause.

"It should be distinctly understood that the proposed vocabulary of simplified spellings cannot present a complete and final rationalization of English spelling. Before that can be done there must be a definit decision upon the alfabetic question. Meanwhile, however, much can be done with the alfabet as it is, with the rules and analogies as they ar. We can define the limits of 'simplified spelling,' not for all time, but for the immediate future. We hav drawn the minimum limits. By this fourth list we extend the limits, not very far, but safely and surely. Some striking changes ar made; but, for the most part, they ar changes that most persons hav recognized as at least theoretically desirable. The most determind opponents of simplified spelling hav to admit that k is silent in knack, nock and knot; that the w is silent in wrath, wreath and wrong; that the final d is pronounst t in advanced, danced, convinced, etc., and that the gh is pronounst f in rough, tough, cough, trough, etc. That is to say, the opponents of improved spelling admit the bad conditions; they simply object to the improvement of those conditions.

WANT SIMPLICITY.

"In considering these new spellings do not be too much influenst by the 'od' appearance of the word. Any change must look od at first. Consider, rather, whether the change would bring a real gain, if the public should accept it. Consider whether the change is in the right direction—the direction of simplicity, economy, regularity, reason.

"Consider also whether you hav had much personal experience of simplified spelling upon which to base a judgment. Those persons who hav actually used, in their publications, or in the circulars and catalogs of the institutions which they control, all the simplified forms recommended by the board, hav not reported any case of failure or any serius opposition. Ar you sure that you would be opposed Ar you sure that you would be defeated? They who try art apt to win.

"In publishing this fourth list the Simplified Spelling Board and its advisory council and the many thousand professors, teachers, superintendents, clergymen, lawyers, fysicians and other supporters for whom they speak, declare their desire to bring about an improvement in English spelling, in this way, in these words, here and now. Many of these influential persons wil be using these new spellings the rest of their lives. Some of them hav been using these spellings for years. And allowing for the necessary, and, indeed, desirable, proportion of criticism and dout which always accompanies new proposals, we may say that this great body of educated men and women, no matter in what degree they use the simplified spellings themselvs, will hereafter advise teachers to teach and children to use these new spellings.

"It matters not that the use of new spellings wil be, in many cases, intermittent and variable. It is so in the application of all new ideas. It is no more important that anyone shal be unvarying in his use of new spellings than in his use of old spellings. In a period of new action uniformity is not to be expected or desired. Reform is not routine, and even in the routine of daily life it is variation that givs interest and life to the routine.

CHARACTERISTIC EXAMPLES.

"It wil be seen that some of these proposals, like previus proposals, involv a simplification of only a part of a word, as of a suffix at the end of many hundred words which may contain in the middle varius irrational digrafs or anomalus combinations of letters that cannot, in the present state of opinion, be altered with any prospect of success.

"To keep within limits, the rules and comments ar brief, and the larger classes of words ar represented only by characteristic examples. Let it be understood that the board is prepared to state all the reasons, historic, filologic and educational, for each rule, to giv ful lists of the words affected and to cite authority for all the statemetns of fact. Any inquirer may get information by asking for it.

"If no rule is found referring to a particular clas of words it wil be understood that words of this clas hav been included in the rules of simplification heretofore adopted by the board and ar enterd in the combined alfabetic list or else hav not yet been simplified. The classes not yet acted upon constitute the problems of the future. But in the meantime certain undouted simplifications which do not fall under the general rules, but which hav been approvd by the board in the course of discussion may be used without hesitation. Such ar: Anser, frend, morgage, yoman, for answer, friend, mortgage, yeoman. Indeed, no discreet frend of progress need hesitate now to use other simplifications that ar obviusly in accord with the general policy of the board.

"All the rules for simplification herein or heretofore recommended by the board ar applied in this circular wherever the words affected occur. It wil be seen that the rules, even when thus fully applied, do not greatly alter the appearance of the page. Let the reader judge whether these paragrafs cause for him any difficulty.

"The rules ar arranged in the alfabetic order of the letter or letters affected."

REVOLUTIONARY RULES.

Some of the new spelling recommended that wil strike the ordinary reader as most "revolutionary" are the following:

Omitting the h after c in words like chameleon, chaos, character, chasm, chorus, archaic, echo, etc. (Rule 1), and to spell them cameleon, caos, caracter, casm, corus, arcaic, eco, etc.

Dropping the final silent e after a single consonant preceded by a short vowel, strest, "or by any strest vowel whose sound is not conventionally associated with the silent final e" (Rule 3). This gives such forms as: Bad, hav, giv, liv, forgiv, misgiv, ar, gon, wer, etc.

Changing final ew, pronounced as long u, after l, r or ch, to u (Rule 5); and dropping the final e in words ending in ue, pronounced like long u, after l and r (Rule 27). The application of these rules gives rise to forms like blu (for blew), clu, flu, slu, bru, cru, dru, gru, thru (for threw), chu; and blu (for blue), glu, ru, tru, accru, imbru, etc.

Rules 16 and 20, referring to final oe and ow, pronounced like o, produce similar changes with respect to such words; such as do, flo, fo, ho, ro (for roe and row), wo; and blo, bo, cro, glo, sno, belo, bello, mello, pillo, willo, etc.

Gh pronounced f is changed to f, by Rule 8, in words ending in augh, aught and ough; and such forms result as draft, laf, lafter, cof, enuf, ruf and tuf. And silent gh is dropt from augh and from ough pronounced like out (Rule 9). Hence we have aut, caut, dauter, hauty, slauter, taut, and the like; and drout (for drought).

Words beginning with gn (Rule 10) and kn (Rule 12) pronounced n, drop the initial g and k, giving nash, nat, naw, nome, etc., and nack, nave, nead, nee, nife, nit, nob, nock, etc. For the present the k is retained in kno (know) and knoledge (knowledge).

Ph pronounced f is changed to f in all cases (Rule 21), and affects a multitude of words, many in common use, like telefone, fonograf, telegraf, etc.

Then, by a general rule (30) and several special rules, there is a wholesale dropping of the final letter in words ending in double consonants, bb, dd, ff, gg, ll, nn, rr, ss, tt and zz, resulting in spellings like eb, ad, od, cuf, eg, wel, wil, er, glas, mis, net, buz.

The silent w is dropped from words beginning with wr (Rule 28), producing the forms rap, reak, reath, rench, riggle, rist, rite, riter, rong and so forth.

Another conspicuous change is in dropping the o in the termination ous (Rule 19). Hence we see enormus, famus, glorius, ridiculus, etc. The circular gives a long list of them.

Final -some, too, becomes sum, in words like fulsome, gladsome, handsome and the like, which the simple speller will now write fulsum, gladsum, handsum.

Other silent letters are dropped in special cases; and the preterits ending in nced and rsed, pronounced, respectively, nst and rst, are so recommended to be spelled, as in danst, convinst, forst, pierst, evidenst, etc.

TO SAVE THE BABIES

Welfare League Adopts Plan to Reduce Infant Mortality.

Special Dispatch to The American.

New York, March 23.—"Save the babies" will be the motto of 80 organizations affiliated in the Babies' Welfare Association taking part in the coming campaign for a spring "cleanup" of New York city. Societies conducting milk stations, day nurseries, babies' hospitals and other institutions and movements working for infant welfare are to take part in the preliminary campaign of education now starting, it was announced, laying special emphasis on the need of clean homes and surroundings as a prime requisite for promoting the health of babies.

Health Commissioner Lederle today emphasized the importance of the "cleanup" in cutting down infant mortality by reducing the number of breeding places or culture fields for germs which develop in filth and ultimately contaminate milk and other food substances.

New Theory by Which All Diseases Can Be Treated at One Time

The Body That Lives Close To Nature Knows Nothing Of Disease—Therefore It Is Claimed That the Logical Relief For Any Ailment Is To Feed the Nerves With the Vital Elements of Nature—This Can be Done With Tona Vita, a Tonic Like Condensed Sunshine.

Nervous debility is a weakness of the nervous system brought about by overtaxation. It causes the various organs to get out of harmony with the brain.

A peculiar symptom of this disease is that the subjects to it invariably imagine they are suffering from some organic disease. They will magnify the smallest troubles into acute ailments, become "blue" and have no confidence in themselves; or they may worry at the smallest misfortunes and find sleep at night broken and restless. Finally, when they have cultivated some disease by the aid of their imagination, they will become speedy preys to it.

Tona Vita is the logical relief from this insidious disease. Its action on the nerves is like that of rain on parched flowers.

The average man or woman should be able to live out the allotted three score and ten years; provided their nervous systems are healthy. There are years of life contained in every bottle of Tona Vita.

A few symptoms of nervous debility are:—sense of fulness after eating; being perpetually tired or a general feeling of being run-down.

Tona Vita can be purchased at all drug stores in Baltimore.

MERGER OF TWO CONCERNS

Telephone and Power Companies at Denton Are Now One.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Denton, Md., March 23.—Stockholders and directors of the Farmers and Merchants' Telephone Company, which controls the service in the three counties of Caroline, Talbot and Queen Annes, in Maryland, and of the Peninshular Light and Power Company, from the plant of which, located near Denton, current is supplied to the three towns of Denton, Greensboro and Ridgely, held meetings here yesterday, and a new corporation was formed, which takes over both the others. The new corporation, the Farmers and Merchants' Telephone and Electric Company, was organized by the election of Harry M. Thompson, of Hillsboro, manager of the old telephone company, as president, and Rev. George S. Rairigh as vice president. Mr. Rairigh was president of the telephone company.

The directors chosen are Messrs. Thompson and Rairigh, Clement Drake, D. K. Crouse, Robert E. Smith; Albert G. Towers, naval officer at the port of Baltimore and president of the People's National Bank, Denton; Harvey L. Cooper, president of the Denton National Bank; J. Kemp Stevens, clerk of the Caroline Circuit Court; James H. Nichols, former Congressman Thomas A. Smith, Albert G. Saulsbury, Thomas W. Jones, Dr. Fred N. Nichols and T. Plin Fisher, former president of the electric light corporation.

The capital of the Farmers and Merchants' Telephone and Electric Company is $175,000, and is the largest corporation in Caroline county. The State Public Utilities Commission recently consented to the proposed combination of the two corporations.

HAGERSTOWN VOTES TODAY

Three Councilmen to Be Elected—Republicans Claim Victory.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Hagerstown, Md., March 23.—Three new city councilmen will be chosen at Hagerstown's annual municipal election, which will be held tomorrow. An active campaign has been waged by both parties, and the Republican leaders feel confident of a clean sweep. The Republican candidates are as follows: Ward 1, William H. Startzman; ward 3, Samuel Detrow; ward 5, Roy C. Lowman. The Democratic candidates are: Ward 1, John F. Diffendall; ward 3, J. Harry Schueler; ward 5, Martin R. Hoelle.

The Democrats claim the election of both Diffendall and Schueler, but do not hold out much hope for their candidate in ward 5, which is strongly Republican. The Democrats at present have a majority in the city council, and this majority has persisted in its refusal to confirm the appointments of the Republican mayor, Dr. J. McPherson Scott, with the result that the Republicans have been making an unusually aggressive campaign to elect their candidates and thus gain a majority in the council.

CORN-GROWING CONTEST

Three Prizes Offered to the Boys of Carroll County.

Ellicott City, Md., March 23.—Prof. J. K. Smith, of the Mount Airy High School, will conduct a boys' corn-growing contest in connection with the agricultural department of that school. The contest will be open to all boys of Carroll county between the ages of 10 and 18 years, and will be held in accordance with the rules of the United States Department of Agriculture.

There will be three prizes: First, $10 in gold and a trip to Washington for a week, at which time the winner will receive a certificate of efficiency in corn-growing from the Secretary of Agriculture. Second, prize, all expenses paid to Washington, at the same time the winner of the first prize will go. Third prize, a double-shovel cultivator. All entries must be received by Professor Smith not later than April 21. Prizes will be awarded for the best yield per acre.

FINAL APPEAL TODAY

Lawyers to See Justices in Effort to Save Young Allen.

Washington, March 23.—Preparations were made tonight by attorneys for Claude Swanson Allen for a last appeal tomorrow to justices of the Supreme Court for a review of the death sentence imposed upon Allen for his part in the Hillsville, Va., courthouse murders. Already Chief Justice White and Justice Hughes have independently refused to grant the writ which would bring the review and stay the execution of young Allen.

The attorneys today are considering laying the matter before the justices at the conference tomorrow, which precedes the open session of the court at noon. In this way it was believed they could determine with the least inconvenience whether any justice would be willing to grant the writ. The attorneys, however, decline to say that they had adopted this course.

Patapsco Farmers' Club.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Ellicott City, Md., March 23.—The Patapsco Farmers' Club, of the Second district of Howard county, held its monthly meeting on Saturday night at Bridgewater, the home of Joseph Hunt, near Bethany. A general discussion was held by the members on farming, roads and public schools in Howard county.

The following were elected for 1913: President, Arthur Pue of F., of Columbia; vice president, Joseph Hunt, and secretary and treasurer, Hart B. Noll, of Bethany. Those present were Col. William S. Powell, Arthur Pue, H. B. Noll, John G. Rogers, Jr., Frank Herbert, Thomas M. Johnson, Allen Thomas, Joseph Hunt and Frank Hanson. After the meeting the guests were entertained at supper by the Misses Hunt.

The Tobacco Market.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Lynchburg, Va., March 23.—Taking into consideration the short crop, the receipts of tobacco the past week of 416,300 pounds were up to expectations and small sales are expected for the remainder of the season. Prices held firm, with all good and fine grades in strong demand.

Farmers in this section have burned and sowed plantbeds for tobacco for setting the crop as soon as warm weather sets in. They are well up with their plowing, and if the spring is seasonable a large acreage will be planted.

Virginian Dies in Spain.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Lynchburg, Va., March 23.—A cablegram received here announces the death on Saturday in Barcelona, Spain, of John T. Rapp, a former resident of Lynchburg, who was building a power-house and electric plant there. He was 42 years of age and leaves a wife, three brothers (L. B., C. S. and G. R. Rapp) and one sister (Mrs. T. H. Coleman), all of Lynchburg.

Another Application of
Central Station Service

The Baltimore Pearl Hominy Company

Grind 9,000 bushels of Corn each day in the manufacture of Hominy, Grits, Meal, Corn Flakes and other Corn products. These products are sold throughout the country.

This Company has recently contracted for ELECTRIC POWER amounting to 1,200 horsepower to operate their entire mill.

For several years they have used a 1,000 Horsepower Compound Condensing Corliss Engine, with its attendant disadvantages of long lines of shafting and belting. In order to successfully meet with competition, the management realized that some saving must be made in cost of power. They were considering the installation of a modern low-pressure steam turbine.

But after a thorough investigation into all phases of the question they have decided that Electric Motor Drive from CENTRAL STATION SERVICE means

INCREASED PRODUCTION GREATER ECONOMY

Every manufacturer should strive for these two factors. Our Industrial Power Engineers are here to aid all Baltimore in solving this problem. They are in daily touch with the industrial field, and their impartial advice is free to all. Get in touch with them.

THE GAS & ELECTRIC CO.
INDUSTRIAL POWER DEPARTMENT
415 Continental Building St. Paul 8000

Edna Ferber's plucky little heroine, Emma McChesney, again makes good in the American Magazine for April; good for Emma--good for Edna--good for you.

Wise People

Don't take chances with doubtful medicines of unknown composition. Dr. Pierce lets people know exactly what his medicines are made of.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

makes the stomach strong, promotes the flow of digestive juices, restores the lost appetite, makes assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver and purifies and enriches the blood.

It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder and restorative nerve tonic. It makes men and women strong in body, active in mind and cool in judgment.

This "Discovery" is a pure, glyceric extract of American medicinal roots, absolutely free from alcohol and all injurious, habit-forming drugs.

Sold by dealers in medicines in liquid or tablet form. Send 50 one-cent stamps for trial box of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery Tablets.

Ask your neighbors. They must know of many cures made by it during the past 40 years right in your own neighborhood.

Address Invalids' Hotel, Dr. R. V. Pierce, President 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N.Y.

Mrs. Maggie Saner, No. 448 Western Ave., Chillicothe, Ohio, says: "I was troubled with an affection peculiar to women, and had doctors treat me but received only slight relief. Could not do my work without suffering. I applied to Dr. Pierce and took two bottles of his 'Favorite Prescription' and one of his 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and thanks to these medicines, I am now cured. Can do my work, and I am a happy woman."

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

NEW ENGLAND MEAL IN CHINA

Missionaries Have Baked Beans and Brown Bread.

[Rev. A. F. Ufford in the Watchman.]

On August 16 a New England supper was held at Mokanshan, China. Mokanshan is a mountain resort in Chekiang province, where missionaries from Chekiang and Kiangau provinces gather in the summer to escape the excessive heat of the plain.

There were present 29 persons, of whom 11 were native born New Englanders and the remainder connected by birth or marriage.

The supper was a credit to the New England cooks. Baked beans, steaming hot brown bread, apple pies, berry pies, squash pies and doughnuts "like mother used to make" called back old times. After singing Yankee Doodle, America and Auld Lang Syne, the company broke up to meet again next year at Mokanshan.

[Paris correspondence Truth.]

We never know our blessings until we lose them. How we used to ridicule and rail at those "slow coaches" the old-fashioned horsedrawn omnibuses that lumbered from station to station. The passage of a lady, to enter or alight, obliged all the fares to rise in order to let her pass, and even then her skirts rubbed against their faces. English nursery maids and coachmen's wives at the Courcelles end of the way wore fearfully strong and wide hoops that resisted all side pressure. The maids often lost their situations because their skirts swept the lintels of doors and soiled them. I heard one of them say in answer to a civil remonstrance from her mistress; "As soon, mum, go naked as without my crinoline," crinoline being the generic name for all inflating underskirts.

ESTABLISHED 1885.
MOTHER'S JOY FLOUR
ALWAYS SATISFIES
Sold at the Stores of
J. W. CROOK.

For Women

Tyree's Antiseptic Powder is non-poisonous. Has no equal as a disease preventive or as a wash. 25c and $1.00. All druggists. Booklet and Sample free.
J. S. TYREE, Chemist, Washington, D. C.

Dogs Drive Wolves From Town.

[Manitowoc Cor. Milwaukee Sentinel.]

Conrad Meyer, North Eleventh street, was surprised when he saw two of his dogs fighting furiously with several wolves. The wolves in this vicinity have become more numerous and bold during the last few months. After a fight the wolves made their escape into the woods and are now in the swamps.

Deserved the Job.

"I was a Democrat when they hunted them with dogs," is the remark that landed one of the best jobs in the state for Jake Hostetler.—Kansas City Journal.

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