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HARDING MAKING GOOD

It is exceedingly interesting to see how little · criticism of President two months of his administration. The ing to be the tool of the 'senatorial oligarchy" as they called it, are saying very little. In private many of them would admit that Mr. Harding has made a most favorable start.

Mr. Harding came on the stage at a peculiarly difficult period. The country was in turmoil. A score of problems of the first importance, to- hold up a man and take away \$50.00 naturally come to a President, which gether with a hord of hungry office seekers, immediately demanded tractors to pay graft to corrupt poli- and night. He has already gone attention. Mr. Harding has met the strain with patience, sound sense, and firm determination to do the right thing, particularly to make good ap- amount that I get by a much simpler improvements that will make the govpointments.

It has been interesting to see how positively yet with what courtesy and tact, Mr. Harding has asserted his own leadership. In several utterances which were said in perfect good humor, and yet with unmistakable meaning, Mr. Harding has made it clear that he proposes to be the gun. president. Yet he is triendly and accessible, and he seeks the assistance of the country's best wisdom, instead of attempting to strike out an absolutely independent course regardless

of public sentiment. He will never retire into the isolaministration, yet he and his cabinet thought to strike out large constructive policies and stick to them.

ing while he was senator because he those who heard him talk always felt that he laid out lines of policy that showed a very thoughtful and practical mind.

"MAIN STREET" SPIRIT

A popular author recently made a feel that he exaggerates the gossip- stocks of merchandise are exceeding- placed under him. ing spirit of these communities, and ly low all through his territory, and "That is one thing being planaed [fails to credit them with the mental that merchants have less goods on in Washington to better conditions.

call "Main street" spirit everywhere, send in some hurry up calls to the Education. This idea is President by which he would mean the tendency manufacture for more goods right off Harding's own and one he has talked | to concern oneself mostly with the quick. merely personal details of ones sursounding and not think much of com- sumers are wearing their old clothes have to work in factories or elsemunity interests or the broader ques- and thus avoiding the buying of new where. It would help the farmer get G tions of human progress. That spirit ones. The great majority of people the right kind of labor. The public F exists quite as much in large cities always do that anyway, and they health work would be brought toas in smaller places.

versation deals mostly with the doings Unless our people decide to go naked the poor little ones to live and be of their neighbors, and the most min- or the climate changes, they have got clean and healthy so that they can all [] utes details of daily life. They will to have complete new outfits before play ball and go swimming. spend hours discussing the scandals long. When that time comes, you President Harding's idea is that [of the neighborhood, while they are will see a big buying movement and the government cannot very well indifferent to any movement for bet- the business croakers will wish they bring better conditions in these matter education or community develop- had stocked up when they had a ters unless there is a real center to

But it does seem as if people were less petty since the war. They found during that period how closely their welfare depended upon conditions in the nation and world at large. Also they learned the value of community movements to improve living conditions in their home localities. When people get really interested in schemes of town betterment, they are not so lannery likely to concern themselves about the kind of clothes the woman across the street may wear, or whom she invites to her bridge parties.

The newspapers have done good work to broaden rublic interests. "\$14.00" per ton of 2000 pounds eral government until we have pre-While the magazines seem to aim to please those that want sentiment fric- for Prime Chestnut Oak Bark center for the application of our protion and flashy articles, the news- and Eight Dollars "\$8.00" per ton gram." papers assume that the public is able to think, they may not print less per- of 2000 pounds for Prime Black physician recently submitted the retelligence.

NEWSPAPER IDEALS Educational Leadership

Formerly newspaper making was a ed people. There is a certain in- Bark this season. stinct for jouralistic success that is inborn and can not be manufactured by any courses of study, so many uneducated men have done mighty well in this profession. But still broad education makes a man a better worker in this field.

It is the ambition of every newspaper to maintain high standards for its working force. It wants a group CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND. of workers who not merely have the hustle called for in this business, but

The better support a newspaper gets from its community ,the higher standards it can require of its force of workers. It can offer better newspaper that is able to attract and "Well, I don't know how anybody" all good home causes.

Harding has developed in the first merely the aftermath of war, as many story." people say. The tendencies toward That was enough to bring Jack in partisans who were sure he was go- dishonesty and crookedness that are a hurry.

forms of graft, who charge exorbi:- its feet as it was in the good old

between different grades of dishonesty with less money. entitled to all they can get. Yet they nection with the Secret Service." may be robbing the public a hundred | "What is the Secret Service?" askmes more than the bandit with a ed Ruth.

is creating an influence in favor of Sam's interests in every way possible. all kinds of crime. A man with a The men who work in the service rough nature and an inability to think are not known to the public. They go clearly, jumps at the conclusion that everywhere protecting the governfraudulent practices are universal. As ment and the officials of the governhe is not sharp enough to think out ment from bad people. Secret Service tion that wrecked the previous ad- ways of stealing that will clear the men are always with the President. law, he thinks that the only thing and guard our buildings, governhave enough firmness and original left is to commit some more brutal ment money and everything you can act, which he feels is no worse than think of. other people are doing. His logic is "At the present time, though, prac-Many people misjudged Mr. Hard- faulty, but it has been encouraged by tically every department of the gov-

help spread the spirit of crime.

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trade that employed a lot of uneducat- We will not buy any Span Oak

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UNCLE TED'S BED TIME STORIES

A BETTER GOVERNMENT-HARD-ING WORKING TO BRING SCAT-TERED BRANCHES TO-GETHER

Oh! goodie," was Ruth's exclamaopportunities when the brightest carried her into the house. "You are young people of the community seek going to tell us a story now aren't

hold people of that type becomes a could very well refuse such an intremendous power in the service of sistent little lady as you very long." "Hurry up, Jack," called Ruth to her brother who had gone into the ENCOURAGING THE LAW BREAKER back yard to work on his 'auto', The recent "crime wave" is not "Uncle Ted is going to tell us a

so common in our life, tend to en- "I hardly know where to start on courage the more serious crimes. | a story this time," began Uncle Ted. | The law breaker sees instances of "There is so much to say about what business men who lie about goods, our President and his helpers are who steal from public funds through | doing to help the country get back on antly for merchandise. He says to days. President Harding is not simhimself, why is it worse for me to ply taking care of the matters that, from him than for unscrupulous con- are enough to keep him going day people, and thus rob them of the same | cannot be many improvements made ernment give better service to the It is not easy to draw distinctions people and at the same time do it

They all shade into each other. Most | "There is one interesting change profiteers sincerely think they are that is being talked about in con-

"It is a sort of detective service. Anyone who defrauds anybody else. Ruth, that watches out for Uncle !

the acts of those who are more re- ernment has its own little secret ser- | It is necessary to enforce the laws other so that the government loses of man in jail. But if society is going the new administration is to bring | 8 to discourage these violent acts, it all of these little services togethe | Q must also begin at the causes of them. | under one head which would certainly | 6 and punish act, of crookedness that mean a tetter service and a saving | X of time and money. Attorney General Daugherty is very anxious to have to big success with a book called "Main LOW STOCKS OF MERCHANDISE | this done and although the larges street", in which he saturages the It is an encouraging sign of the service is under his department, the in small towns. Many people will ett of the Union Pacific railroad, that ing that the new organization tell

ability and brightness that they con- hand than for many years. A good Another is the idea of a Social Welfare buying movement for six weeks would Bureau or Department to take over L But there is a lot of what he would empty a great many shelves, and or coordinate with the bureau of 5 about for a long time. This bureau il It has been claimed that the con- would help women and children who is did more than, ever of it during the gether to help bring up the standard in There are many people whose con- war period. Clothes will wear out of health among the kiddles-to help

work from. It is the same idea that A has given the thought of bringing | the Secret Service under one head. Too much central control in the govabout what is known as bureaucracy. But there must be central control for some things to get better results. U President Harding has said:

"It is almost useless for us to go ' Station on expending our energies in advancng humanitarian policies which we n wish put into effect, and it is useless for us to hope for the effective ad- [ministration of humanitarian poli-We will pay Fourteen Dollars cies already undertaken by the fed-

to think, they may not print less per-sonal news, but they print far more Oak Bark, of this year's peeling, commendation that Washington be of public discussion and public events. delivered in good order and con- made a great medical center to take The Sentinel has always had faith dition at the CARROLL TAN- care of the former soldiers who are that it pays to appeal to public in-NERY, before the First day of ried out the present hospital room will be increased and a home for those [whose minds have been affected will b be created. Not only would these plans make the care of the soldiers something to be proud of, but it would h also make Washington the medical center of the country if not of the world. By increasing the hospital [room it would mean that a large staff of doctors and nurses would be

brought into the National Capital. "All in all, kiddies, the Harding administration is certainly not wasting any time in the effort to make the government more efficient and acwhich, of course, in the end means L cutting down taxes."

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The undersigned, by virtue of a deed of mortgage from George W. Magin and Florence V. Magin his wife to George W. Grimes and Catharine V. Grimes his wife, dated December 20, 1916 and recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll County in Liber E. O. C. No. 68, folio 415, will sell at public auction ,on the premises situated near Cover's Corner and Four Corner School House, in Franklin district, Carroll county, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, MAY 21st., 1921,

at 2 P. M., all that piece or parcel of jand and the improvement thereon, which the said mortgagors obtained from the undersigned by a deed dated December 20, 1916, and fully described in said deed of mortgage to the undersigned, containing

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