TREES

-JOYCE KILMER.

PLANT A TREE

And full of leaves, my monument will be

A highway broad from city to the sea,

THE LEAVES DO NOT MIND AT ALL

-DAVID H. WRIGHT.

If when I am gone

Then plant a tree.

So radiant and fair

My monument will be

A sight most rare-

Trees planted everywhere.

The leaves do not mind at all

A traveling coat of brown and gray

Past the barn and past the school,

It used to hear but could not see.

Under some friendly rail and go to sleep;

When summertime is gone,

It is pleasant to put on

Past the noisy little pool

To be swiftly on the wing

And then, tired out, to creep

The leaves do not mind at all

Like a bird adventuring.

That they must fall.

And fly away,

Oh, it is joy to be

A leaf-and free!

That they must fall.

Plant this in memory of me.

Thou would'st honor me,

Make green with leaves.

Some highway, bleak and bare,

So ever full of tuneful melody.

Governor Ritchie Gives Pocket request the Onited States of this Veto to 123

NO ROAD MEASURES SIGNED

Only Two Local Measures Remain To | Hyattsville and Westminster. Be Signed-State-wide Appointments Early This

Annapolis.-Governor Ritchie approved 56 bills and six joint resolutions and gave a pocket veto to 123, 60 of which authorized the State viding the purposes for which public Roads Commission to build designated | service corporations may issue stock, highways. Three bills making it mandatory upon the commission to build certain roads were among them. All of the bills before the Governor have been disposed of but two, both of dentistry in Maryland. which are local and on which hearings thorizing the governor to appoint a were asked. The Governor plans to take up state-wide appointments, probably on Monday. These include one state in the prosecution of claims Public Service Commissioner, members of the Conservation Commission, classification of taxicabs and motor Custodian of Public Building, Tobacco Inspector and School Boards for the several counties. After these appointments shall have been made the Governor will take up the assignment of police justices in Baltimore, a task which has its troubles. Among the important bills signed by

the Governor were: These included the \$3,000,000 road vehicles as common carriers and placing them under the public service commission, creating a state athletic over North East Creek. commission to supervise and license | House Bill 136, Chapter 485—Givboxing, appointing a commission to in- ing to Acquilla Jackson Pumphrey a vestigate the mining laws of the state and giving the Maryland Tobacco Growers' Association headquarters and salesrooms in the State Tobacco Warehouse, the bill granting to former

Chief of Detectives Acquilla J. Pumphrey a pension of \$25 per week. Included in the resolution approved were those providing a commission to revise the insurance laws of the state and propose industrial welfare legis- companies in the city of Baltimore.

lation. Governor Ritchie made the following statement explaining his action on

"The bill providing for the assessment of the shares of stock of fidelity, four years from the first Tuesday of surety and casualty companies at May, 1922, having, according to legal their books value—that is, upon the opinion, legislated County Treasurer basis of their capital, surplus and un- Berry E. Clark out of office, inasmuch divided profits, instead of their actual as the new law becomes effective June "You don't 'spect to live to see worth—I have vetoed. This bill would 1, 1920, the County Commissioners ap- The standin' timber, do ye, say?" introduce an entirely new and, in my pointed Mr. Clark collector of taxes | He looked reflectin', down the hill: the system of taxation which has al- appointment of Mr. Clark was made ways existed in this State. We tax under an ancient law which never has all kinds of property at its actual been repealed. Its existence is bevalue, and the Court of Appeals has lieved to have saved the county from nor a true measure of actual value, | collection of taxes is concerned. Had because it leaves out of view the many | the Commissioners been without legal | Homes we build and deserts we change elements contributing to earning ca- authority to make such an appointpacity, which is always an important ment the county would, it is contend- Steel and stone may come to their own, and often the chief factor in estab- ed, been without any one legally aulishing actual value. I would not be thorized to collect taxes from June 1, We raise the world, who are overthrown. justified in approving a bill which ap- 1920, the date the new law becomes plies this basis to one class of corpo- effective, until May, 1922, when the rations only, leaving all other prop- first treasurer to be chosen under the erty still assessable at its actual law goes into office.

"I have approved the bill fixing the | Cumberland.—Because of alleged Baltimore city tax on trust companies | blunders in road building, particularly | Iron and steel may set their seal at 1 per cent. I was urged to veto the Knobley road to Alaska to enter this bill on the ground that it gives Cumberland by way of Ridgeley, op- We have won a world to unveil and reveal special privileges to a class. The bill, posite this city, the County Court of All continents and coasts!" however, does not do this. National Mineral county, West Virginia, has banks (which, under the federal Re- named a committee of citizens comserve Act can exercise trust company posed of Prosecuting Attorney Emory powers), state banks and county trust | L. Tyler, chairman; William Farris, companies are already taxed at the 1 an engineer of Frankfort district; per cent. rate, and there is no sound James T. Vandegrift, of Ridgeley, and reason for excluding the city trust James W. Carskadon, of Burlington, to companies alone from this rate. If the go to Charleston and lay conditions 1 per cent. rate is to continue as to before the State Roads Commission, the others, then the city trust com- with the view to securing relief. The From the birch by the lake to the mountain panies are entitled to it also.

to contruct various roads. "The approval of these bills would not mean that the roads mentioned in

expedient.

tion of all which they feel should be head striking with such force as constructed. The approval of the bills | fracture the skull. themselves would have no more effect than this. I have also vetoed commission to build certain roads."

bond bill." BILLS SIGNED.

state-wide bills and joint resolutions: | demanding this legislation. Joint Resolution 24—Authorizing the Governor to appoint a commission of mining laws of Maryland.

a commission to revise the insurance thorities secured a force of steeplelaws of the state.

Joint Resolution 14-Authorizing ning rods, and install new ones of the Governor to appoint a commission other parts of the building.

that dwelling will be made into apart- resided, near Prince Frederick to A. visit of President Abraham Lincoln Frederick Department Store. The to this city. The residence at that farm contains 75 acres and the purtime was the home of Mrs. Eleanor | chase price was \$7,500. Ramsay, daughter of the late Dr. William H. Tyler and an aunt of William | Frederick.-Mrs. Annie Summers. Tyler Page, author of the American's 39, wife of Calvin Summers, near Harcreed. The President went there to mony, was so beary out ned white make people, there are biographies of good why things happen in field and sky, land of inner refuge is sure to find Hill last week. Unfortunately for visit General Hartsuff, who was ing fire in the kitchen stove that she men and queet who can become to use there are biographies of good why things happen in field and sky, land of inner refuge is sure to find Hill last week. Unfortunately for the contract who was ling fire in the kitchen stove that she men and queet who can become to use there are biographies of good why things happen in field and sky, land of inner refuge is sure to find Hill last week. Unfortunately for the contract who was ling fire in the kitchen stove that she men and queet who can be contract who can be contracted white the contract who was ling fire in the kitchen stove that she men and queet who can be contracted who was larger than the contracted who was larger to the contracted who wa wounded and was brought to the resi- died two hours later at the Frederick much more intimate friends than and animals and stars and geology— Globe. dence for medical attention.

of five persons to investigate, revise

that the representatives of the State of Maryland in the United States Senate and House of Representatives state to use the waters of Bush River. Joint Resolution 26-Making provision in the next budget for the payment of certain claims and losses sustained by the H. D. Watts Company, Inc., in connection with building the state armories at Cambridge,

Joint Resolution 11-Providing for the observance of Armistice Day. Senate Bill 214, Chapter 508-Authorizing the creation of a state debt in the aggregate amount of \$3,000,000 for construction of roads.

House Bill 340, Chapter 474-Probonds, notes or other evidences of

House Bill 747, Chapter 539-Aucommission to aid the citizens of this against the Federal Government. House Bill 546, Chapter 677-The

vehicles as common carriers. House Bill 127, Chapter 710 Creating a state athletic commission to supervise and license boxing, etc., in the city of Baltimore.

House Bill 130, Chapter 715-To provide for the appointment of a commission to investigate the system of mining in the State of Maryland. House Bill 150, Chapter 87-Authorloan; classifying of taxicabs and motor | izing the County Commissioners of Baltimore county to construct a bridge

> pension of \$25 per week. House Bill 582, Chapter 447-In-

creasing the pensions to school teach-Senate Bill 231. Chapter 493-Giving the Maryland Tobacco Growers'

Association headquarters and sales-

rooms in the State Tobacco Ware-

Rockville.-The law enacted by the in November, 1921, to hold office for

projected Knobley road has been halt-"I have vetoed 66 bills, which au- ed by a mountain slide, which threatthorize the State Roads Commission ens to bar the outlet from that direction forever.

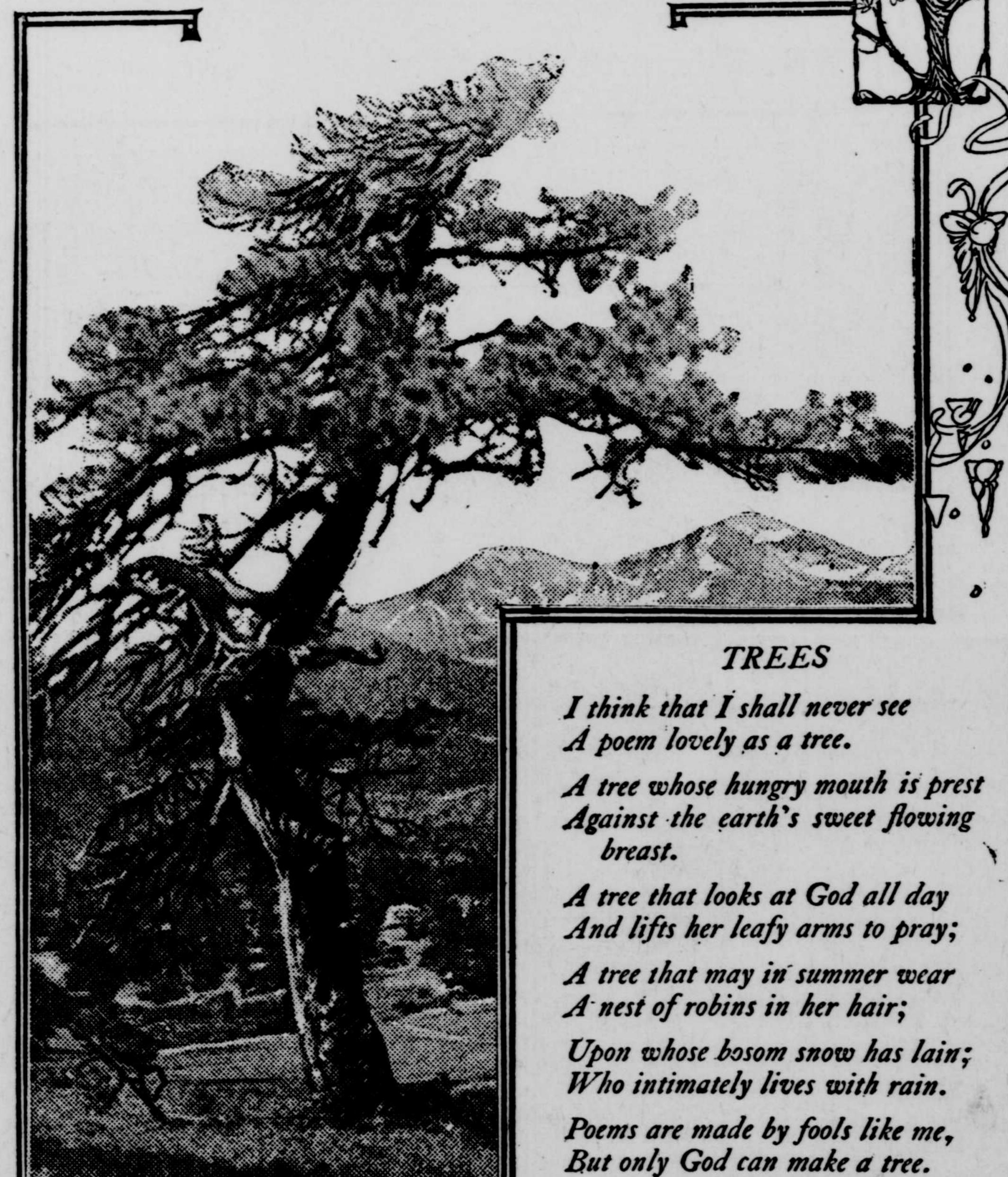
Elkton.-While watching her father fatally injured when her dress became "I will, however, refer copies of caught in the wheels of the machine. Life-giving verdure to upland and glen; investigate the roads mentioned in stopping the engine, the child had them and proceed with the construction been hurled around the wheel, her Largess—expanding in ripeness and size;

Port Deposit.—At a meeting of the unanimously passed calling on the Dignity-symbol of honor and power; purchase of the bridges across the demand the bringing out of committee Potomac River because this matter the Coppers-Herksman bill allowing is provided for by the \$250,000 bridge farmers the right of collective bargaining. It was stated at the meeting i The Governor signed the following grams were received in Washington

Annapolis.-Moved to take every six persons to revise and codify the precaution to prevent possible destruction of the State House by fire Joint Resolution 26-Providing for following a bolt of lightning, such as

Frederick.—Improvements to the Page home, Record street, by which Parran sold his farm, on which he

City Hospital.



THE FOREST POETIC These poems are from a booklet, "The Forest Senate Bill 339, Chapter 64-Con- Poetic," distributed with the compliments of and creating a commission to revise cerning the rate of taxation on trust | Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Forestry association.

PROSPECTIN' recent Legislature providing for the Up the mountain and through the burn election of a treasurer for this county We climbed. An' 'mongst the brush an' fern, An ole man drove his maddock home, An' slapped a tree in the gapin' loam. "Mornin', Father. What's the game?" "Plantin' trees," the answer came. judgment, an unsound principle into for the county for the year 1920. This "Wall, no. But, thunder, some 'un will." _J. R. SIMMONS.

16 16 16 THE SERVICE OF THE TREES said that book value is neither a safe a serious predicament so far as the "Homes!" said the forest, shagging the range, "Lintel and floor, roof-beam and door, To cities that smoke and roar. But first we shaped and prepared for these. We rise and toil!" said the trees.

> "Ships!" said the forest, tossing its plumes. "The weltering tide we master and ride; Oceans and smoke with hurricane dooms, All ports of the world beside. On hull and keel, with clanging boasts.

"Beauty!" the forest in silver light Breathed dim and strange through the sunset Star-crowned, striding along the height Lord of the lofty range. "No stone takes lines of such vast designs-No steel such immortal mysteries!

We dwell with God!" said the trees.

-W. R. BENET. 16 16 16

them would be constructed, and, in grind feed Jessie, the 8-year-old daugh- What is the wisdom taught of the trees? fact, they would not be unless the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Worrilow, Something of energy, something of ease; commission found their construction who resides on a farm near Zion, was | Steadfastness rooted in passionless peace.

these bills to the State Roads Com- Before her father, who was oiling the Graces—compelling the praises of men; mission so that the commission may engine, could reach her or succeed in Freedom that bends to the eagle and wren.

> Shadow that shelters the foolish and wise; Patience that bows 'neath all winds of the skies.

three mandatory bills directing the Cecil Farmers' Club a resolution was Uprightness-standing for truth like a tower; "I vetoed the bill providing for the Maryland delegation in Congress to Beauty that blooms in the ultimate flower! -STEPHEN HENRY THAYER.

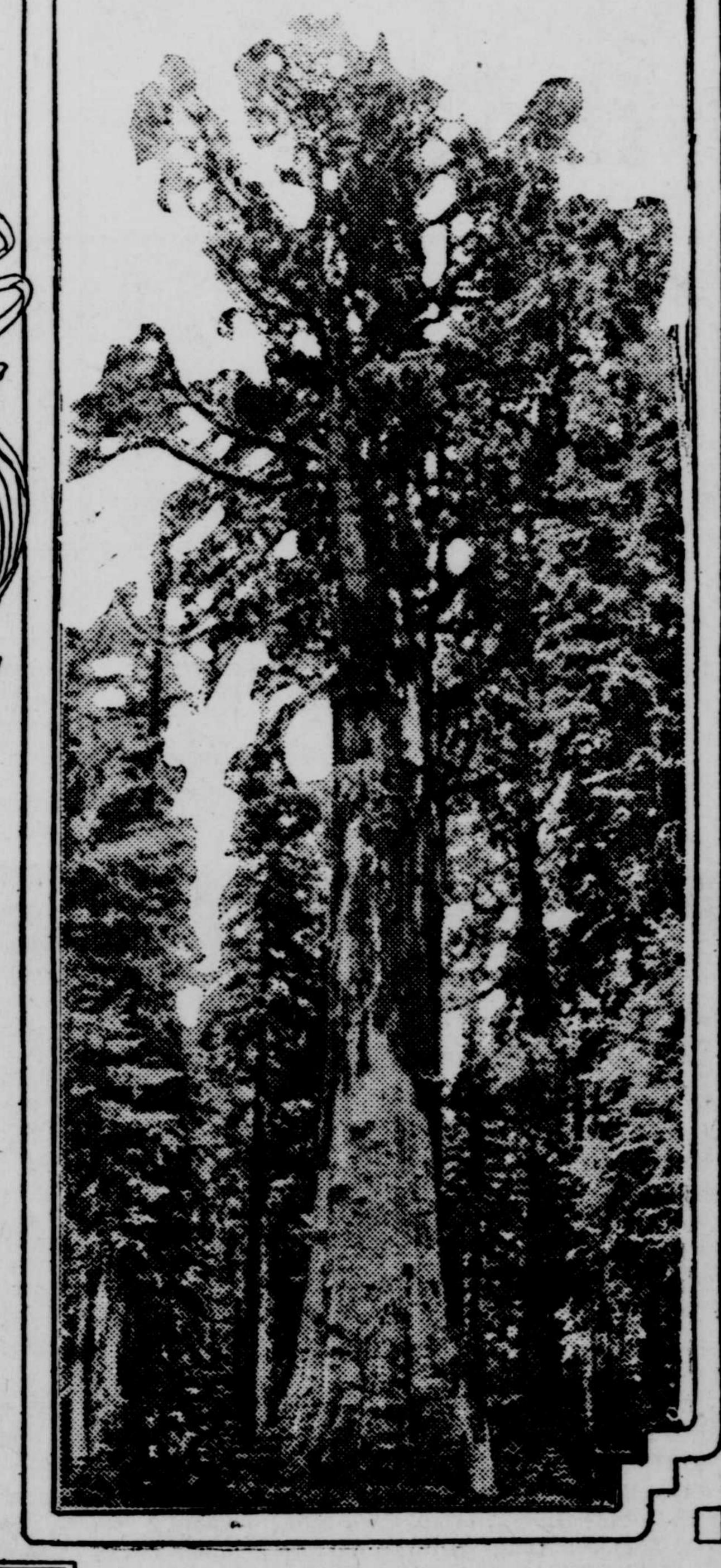
> WHO PLANTS A TREE that in one day more than 3,000 tele- Give fools their gold, and knaves their power; Let fortune's bubbles rise and fall; Who sows a field, or trains a flower, Or plants a tree, is more than all.

> > 16 16 16

-JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER.

16 16 16

MAJESTIC WOODS the appointment by the Governor of threatened in February, the State and Majestic woods of ev'ry vigorous green, jacks to replace the damaged light- Stage above stage, high waving o'er the hills, Or to the far horizon wide diffused, A boundless, deep immensity of shade.



THE GIANT SEQUOIA

When Babylon was riotous thy head Was wise with years; when Bonaparte on

Helena's rock lay still thy heart was bold As youth against the storm; no hair has fled Of all thy leafy locks through age; the dead Since thou wert young have swept in ranks

To immortality; straight as of old Thou wait'st the generations still unbred. Why build we monuments of crumbling stone Or tawdry brass and bronze to mark a name And spare mere memory to unheeding time? It were far sweeter, though to be unknown, To rest beneath green trees. Could marbled

fame Sleep softer bring though graved with sacred rhyme?

-M. J. RIORDAN.

4 4 4 THE HEART OF A TREE What does he plant who plants a tree? He plants the friend of sun and sky; He plants the flag of breezes free; The shaft of beauty, towering high; He plants a home to heaven anigh For song a mother-croon of bird In hushed and happy twilight heard,

These things he plants who plants a tree. What does he plant who plants a tree? He plants cool shade and tender rain, And seed and bud of days to be, And years that fade and flush again; He plants the glory of the plain; He plants the forest's heritage; The harvest of a coming age; The joy that unborn eyes shall see-

These things he plants who plants a tree.

The treble of heaven's harmony-

What does he plant who plants a tree? He plants, in sap and leaf and wood, In love of home and loyalty And far-cast thought of civic good-His blessing on the neighborhood Who in the hollow of his hand Holds all the growth of all our land. A nation's growth from sea to sea.

Stirs in his heart who plants a tree. 16 16 16 The kindliest thing God ever made, THE RANGER'S LIFE His hand of very healing laid Nights that are spent in the open,

Upon a fevered world, is shade. Under the whispering trees; His glorious company of trees Slumber that's sweet and dreamless-Throw out their mantles, and on these Lullabys sung by the breeze. The dust-stained wanderer finds ease. Waked by the first red sunbeam

-ANNETTE WYNNE.

Green temples, closed against the beat Of noon time's blinding glare and heat, Open to any pilgrim's feet. The white road blisters in the sun;

Now half the weary journey done,

Enter and rest, O weary one! And feel the dew of dawn still wet Beneath thy feet, and so forget The burning highway's ache and fret.

This is God's hospitality, And whose rests beneath a tree Hath cause to thank him gratefully.

-THEODOSIA GARRISON. 16 16 16

THE TREE PLANTER He who plants a tree, He plants love; Tents of coolness spreading out above. Heaven and earth help him who plants a tree,

And his work its own reward shall be.

There where the big trout plays; Surprising the elk at the dawning, The bear at his clumsy play-Feeling the heart-beat of Nature-Such is the ranger's day. Think you the city can call him?

Unto no day of strife-

Such is the ranger's life.

Waked to a day of pleasure-

Over paths flecked with sunshine,

Fording a snow-born streamlet

Threading the tree-lined ways;

What charm has the marketplace? Why should he turn from the mountains, Inviting, from peak to base? Town's but to dream of at even, When camp fire smoke curls high. So lives the forest ranger Under the western sky. -ARTHUR CHAPMAN.

a gravel bank. And for those who cheerful sounds and the warm

Beat the Burglar to It. or adventure; for those forced to we can ourselves. For inquisitive One learns by doing. Also by mis- Much sympathy is felt for the burspend their lives amongst uncongenial minds which hunger to know how and takes. He who loses himself in this glars who broke into a house at Herne | Soap 25c, Cintment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

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Prayed for Cure Finds it After 10 Years Food Would Sour and Boil -Teeth Like Chalk

Mr. Herbert M. Gessner writes from his

home in Berlin, N. H.: * I had stomach trouble over ten years; kept getting worse. I tried everything for relief but it came back worse than ever. Last fall I got awfully bad; could only eat light loaf bread and tea. In January I got so bad that what I would eat would sour and boil; my teeth would be like chalk I suffered terribly. I prayed every day for something to cure me. One day I read about EATONIC and told my wife to get me a box at the drug store as I was going to work at 4 p. m. I took one-third of it and began to feel relief; when it was three-fourths gone, I felt fine and when it was used up I had no pains. Wife got me another box but I have felt the pain but twice. I used five tablets out of the new box and I have no more stomach trouble Now I write to tell you how thankful I am that I heard of EATONIC. I feel like a new man; I eat what I like, drink plenty of water, and it never hurts me at all.



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