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HARDING DIES -- BRAVE FIGHT

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inely Discussions of various Ris that may interest you.

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as a tribute to someone supposbe dead. No, it could have been worse. How the story ever got ed is not known exactly, but acor to all information it came of all from Manchester. Let's Manchester for this mistake W. if that will do any good.

is not known, but it is possible San Francisco. interests in Wall street and such

idea of the flag being at half was a perfectly fine one. The be way the flag was hung at half in regard to the flag at hulf an apoplexy. that would be close enough.

ell the old camping ground is pers, so the report goes. All that had a cheery word for the inwho has just recovered and are the old place is again open for Rasion groups.

L. S. recommended that Ann Arwillow the example of Chelsen Paint the parking lines of that with some bright color such as led to paint with yellow but here village that is not so far behind limes. White is much better and hat is what has been used.

by that the streets are all marked conder why motorists especially oiks no not at least try to ge the fines. The other day a in driving a car must have tht the parallel markings for trians were special and she parker car right on the side walk, soeak. Not so dumb?

d then down in front of the post Where it says "No Parking" ancar came in and parked in the wite direction from which the kings indicate. Not so dumb.

And again, a big Packard was ed on Main street where the indicate obligue parking, purto the curb. Not so dumb?

ow that there are marks to indicthere and how to park and rules low, why not have some enforceof the whole affair. There is no picking on the little fellow unthe big fellow has to suffer also. ele should be no discretion between Tons because of the size of their or because of their position in community.

Maybe it would be a good idea to a traffic school in Cholses? The res, and marbe no.

was suggested the other day The corner of Main and Park Tets is a had one, and most per- of the trails. driving cars cut the corner. Severvance of Bill and some of the ders of the column. To make this safe corner, why not dig up that traffic dummy that is buried DR. WM. WHITAKER, FORMER By somewhere and put it out on corner, If drivers had to go around they would not cut the corner pecially if they were called for the ense just once.

crow about that?

and by the sound waves have an burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery. light effect upon the scalp, and book of radios at Bonton Harbor Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nicolai.

Pneumonia Saps Strength After Ptomaine Poisoning.

Serious Condition Admitted When Battle Against Poison Fails.

WHEN NEW COMPILCA-TIONS ARE REVEALED

Mrs. Harding Gives Alarm.

President Darding died instantly nt why anyone would want to August 2, at 7:30 o'clock at the presithe story that the president was dential headquarters, Palace Hotel, stroke of apoplexy.

his bedside.

tors in the apartment when the climax | end had come. was there at least. But some came. The death of the nation's chief A third official statement was is-

when the flag was bung at half EARLY OPTIMISM FADED from discomfort and there was every justification for anticipating a prompt

(Signed )"C. E. Sawyer, M. D. "Ray L. Wilbur, M. D. "C. M. Cooper, M. D. "J. T. Boone, M. D. "Hubert Work, M. D.

In the second statement issued at and without warning, Thursday night, 8:02 p.m. the statement was made that death had been caused by a

The president died at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Harding gave the first indica- Mrs. Harding and the two nurses Miss had things pretty well figured tion of a change at 7 o'clock when she Ruth Powderly and Miss Sue Dausser on just what to do in such an came to the door and asked for doc- were in the room at the time. Mrs. The story did not get very tors at once. Mrs. Harding had been Harding was reading to the president reading to the president, sitting at when utterly without warning a slight shudder passed through his frame, he Dr. Sawyer was alone ofall the doc- collapsed, and all recognized that the

did not quite appreciate the idea executive was announced as follows: | such at 8:15 and announced that Vice "The president died instantaneously President Cafvin Coolidge, the next But to tell the truth the idea and without warning and while con- man who occupies the first position in right and the flag was near the versing with members of his family at the United States government had of the mast, and according to 7:30 p.m. Death was apparently due been notified of the president's death. statements issued by the govern- to some brain evolvement, probably The telegram was signed by Attorney General Daugherty and Secretaries "During the day he had been free Hoover, Wallace and Work. .

#### open for visitors and chair MRS. HARDING BRAVE WHEN END COMES TO NATION'S CHIEF

Wife of President Declares, "I Will Not Give In."

When the death of President Harding came, with the unexpected sudw or red. Chelsen may have denness, Mrs. Harding withstood the



Wairen G. Harding

schock and remained "the bravest member of the group." Her first train completes the historic group of words when she realized her husband was dead were:

"I am not going to break down." Mrs. Harding left the White House a Washington more than a month ago to accompany her husband on the 16,000-mile trip to Alaska and return ers of today. The Warther Models

irin although she had just recovered be the finest specimens of hand-caryfrom an illness and was regarded by many as not strong enough.

Mrs. Harding remained the merriest and most vivicious woman of the presidential party until Fairbanks, Alas- farm to the consumer, including New kn, was reached, which is almost withto avoid any possibility of acci- in the Artic circle. Here she was rea bad corner could be easily quired to take a two days rest from outside. the strenuous life and the hardships

It was revealed Monday that Mrs. harraw escapes have come to the Harding was the one who had finally persuaded the president to give up hopes of continuing his trip.

## RESIDENT DIES IN FLINT

known Chelsen resident, died at his ors which concisely tell what the cost home in Flint, Thursday, August 2, of government means to the individ-1923, aged 60 years. The deceased was | unl. Now comes the soft egg champ who born in Lima, July 14,, 1863 and was tes in Maine. He ate two dezen of the son of Charles and Laura Beach being operated by the New York Cen-It's about time for a "Be kind Whitaker. He was married to Alma tral Lines in direct response to re-Champions Week." Dancing a few Perry of Chelsea, and to this union quests made to President A. H. Smith ceks ago, continuously, washing three sons were born. He is survived by President O. E. Bradfute of the shes for 31 hours, flying around the by his wife, three sons, Perry, Charles American Farm Bureau Federation orld, etc. is nothing, but two dozen and Hershel of Flint and three sisters and Master S. J. Lowell of the Na-I bolled eggs. What would want Dr. Mary Williams of Bay City, Mrs. tional Grange. Ella Tuomey and Miss Caroline Whit-

nker of Ann Arbor. Puneral services will be held Sun- who has been spending some time at old cure baldness, listen in on the day. August 5th at Plint. The restles home of Mr. and Mrs. Ortain The disturbance in the air mains will be brought to Chelsen and Schmidt returned to her home this

nators of wireless machines have Misses Helma and Agnes Nicolai of

#### BIG EXHIBITION TRAIN COMING HERE SEPT. 14

The schedule of stops to be made in this state by the Service-Progress Special." the blg eleven-unit museum train now touring 12,000 miles of the New York Central Lines was announced at the executive offices of the Michigan Central Railroad at Detroit today. Chelsea is included and the huge traveling railroad exhibition will be here on that day, opened to all visiters between 8:00 and 11:00 in the

morning, Friday, September 14. One hundred years of railroad progress in the United States is shown by the historic exhibits equipment and priceless relies and models contained in and making up the train, which shows rail development and its relation to industry and agriculture.

Engine "8000" of the Michigan Cenral Railroad, representing the last word in modern freight engines, bauls the train on portions of the road upon which this engine, the latest "Mikado" for, its weight the most powerful in the world, may operate with safety.

Famous "Engine 999", the World's Fair engine, which still holds the unequalted speed record of 112.5 miles per hour for locomotives, follows "No. 8000," and also hauls the train where "No. 8000" cannot operate. The De-Witt-Clinton engine and conches of 1831, the first New York Central Lines

locomotives with the Special. Other exhibits including the famous Warther Working Engine Models showing every step in locomotive progress from the earliest and crudest forms of the 17th Century to the fly by the Panama canal and Porto Rico. are entirely band-carved of wood She was insistant upon making the livery, hone and pearl, and are said to ing in the world as well as the most

> accurate locomotive models. Railroad moving pictures showing handling of farm products from the York market and harbor operations, see shown from the train to crowds,

One real traces Michigan agricultural products from Michigan through to New York, showing many Michigan scenes.

The vital importance of the growth of government indebtedness and taxation, and its alarming growth to everyone is vividly illustrated in "Mrs. Jarley's Tax Works" consists of a se-Dr. William Whitaker, former well ries of striking pictures in blazing col-

The "Service-Progress Special" is

Mrs. Claude Beckwith of Detroit

Alva Faber had his adenoides and heavy hair. King fron must have Adrian are visiting at the home of tonsils removed by a local physician, Thursday morning.

### NATION MOURNS



WARREN GAMALIEL HARDING

DESTRUCTION OF THE PROPERTY OF An amateur netress may be one who has never been Georged,

Give a righty god a chance to show off and she will not get lanesome.

The understanding farther is one who permits his son to make a boy out of him and does not attempt to make an old man out of the boy.

Some movers spare the rod and spor die slipper.

supply the whole universe.

A fool and his money are soon owned by the fake salesman. Many a city man who boasts of his

boybood back on the farm continues

NEW SERIAL STORY STARTS IN TRIBUNE TUESDAY

Readers of the Tribune will be glad to know that for your benefit, Janet blazed their way through to Ohio. A. Fairbank's story, "The Cortlands of Washington Square," has been seeured and will start Tuesday.

Here is a story of interest un ap-

# HARDING IS SIXTH CHIEF OF U. S. TO

THREE EXECUTIVES HAVE BEEN ASSASSINATED

Five presidents of the United States Lincoln, Garfield and McKinleydied before finishing their term.

Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley, all Republican presidents were assassinated while in office. Lincoln was serving but 6 and a half mouths. He leading business man in Marion. was succeeded by Chester A. Arthur. William McKinley was shot after ser- JACKSON SHERIFF SEIZES ving nearly a full term and was suceccded by Roosevelt.

#### YPSI-ANN ARBOR ROAD PATING CONTRACT LET

Contracts for the paying of the stretch of road between Ann Arbor day, when the matter met with the board. The contract was given to Dawson Bros., of Ypsilanti. The road will be 20 feet wide and will be concrete base, 8 inches thick. In the event that the cities wish to add asphalt to the surface within the city limits the state will lay a 7 inch concrete base. Several other contracts were let on other rouds at the same

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter of St. Louis, Ma., are sponding the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Wal-

Wednesday in Detroit

# TRIBUNE SMILES & LEADER OF U. S. CAME TO POST FROM PRINT SHOP

FAMILY TRACES BACK TO PILGRIM DAYS 🔍

president of the United States, came pices of the Masonic Masters Associa- most electrical suddenness. Hotel of-There's enough happiness wasted to but hardly less important work of a sea and eight miles north-west of dential flag with the fold seal of the newspaper office.

He entered Ohio Central college at labor day.

Dr. George T. Barding, father of American since the days of the Pil-

Warren was born Nevember 2, 1865. to the full estate of newspaper re-istend and Henrietta. porter, for the Marion, O., Mirror. He pealing strength that will compell all, did not stay here long because the not attempt to conceal the fact. At the Shrine and Consistory, this time the Star was a struggling sheet in a town of about 4,000. Young Harding finally acquired this and built the paper up as the town grew to a city of 40,000. A

He did not enter politics until 1899. In that year he was elected to the state senate. From that time on public ination at the convention in Chicago jump every minute of the day. that brought him to the leadership of

Randing was married in 1891 to Florence Kling of Marion, O. Through assassinated while serving his second out his public career Mrs. Harding term, and was succeeded by Andrew had been his helpful associate and nu-Inckson. Garfield was killed after visor. She was the daughter of the

## 75-GALLON STILL

Jackson Wednesday and found a com- ant time for all is anticipated. plete 75-gallon still in operation, 18 barrels of mash, six sacks of cane, corn sugar and mult and approximand Ypsilanti, on M-17 were let Tues- ately 900 gallons of alleged moonshine. The still was complete in every approval of the state administrative detail and was in full operation when captured.

> Thursday evening at the home of Mr. camp starting August 9 to 16 and the and Mrs. F. P. Steiner. The Tedd's left this morning for a motor trip to California.

Lake and Miss Cornelia Copeland of Dexter visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker Thursday.

Winters of Detroit, are visiting at the grams. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Klamser spent formers sisters, Mrs. Katherine Donovan and Miss Teressa Winters.

## Presidential Office Falls To Calvin Coolidge

New Head of Nation Spends Early Life On Farm.

Calvin Coolidge who succeeds Warren G. Harding to the presidency of the United States was before becoming vice-president, the governor of Massachusetts.

He was born in a typical American town-Plymouth, Vermont, -- 12 miles from a railroad, on July 4, 1872.

He was graduated from Amherst college. After only 20 months study of law he was admitted to the bar. Coolidge entered politics in 1899, and served as state scivitor and mayor of Northampton, later being elected to the governorship of Massachusetts.

During his term in the state senate he was accepted at once as a man who commanded considerable power, and he was elected president of the senate during his last two years.

As mayor of Northampton, he displayed a natural grasp of finance and eis records show fine results for him.

Cooline was governor of Massa- in which he handled the situation and chusets when the Boston police left did away with police unions brought their posts, and the effective manner much credit to him.



CALVIN COOLIDGE.

#### SECOND ANNUAL COUNTY NEWS OF DEATH MASONIC PICNIC

North Lake, Labor Day.

The second annual basket pienic, Warren Gamalies Harding, 29th field day and barbecus under the aus- dent spread through his hotel with alto that position after a career that tion of Washtenaw County will be ficials, among the first to who the had combined the honors and dignit- held in Eisenbelsec's grove, North word of the tragic event was given, ies of public place with the humbler, lake, about five miles north of Chel- immediately had the great sick presi-Dexter, on Monday, September 3rd, United States hauled down and then

theria, at the age of 14, Latter in his All lodges within a radius of twen- A marry party of people were envacation days he worked about a little ty-eight miles have been invited to joying a dinner dance in one of the newspaper office near his farm home participate. This includes all lodges ball rooms of the hotel and an atin Yysilanti, Jackson, Howell, Plythe statesman, was a typical country Pinckney, Grass Lake, Stockbridge, mouth, Dexter, Tecumseh, Mason, Saline, Manchester, Williamston, Chelgrims. They came west from Connec- sea, Ann Arbor, Dansville, Fowlerticut and Pennsylvania and litterally ville, Milford, Brooklyn, Clinton, Northville, Onondago, Leslie, Brighton, Okemos, Napoleon, South Lyon, At the age of 19 he entered proudly Milan, Cement City, Webberville, On- hopes for his recovery were received

It is expected that a number of prominent members of the Masonic death, President Harding was carry-Don't miss the first insertion, Monday, paper was Democratic and Warren Fraternity will be present from De- ing on, though not in person, one of was a staunch Republican and did troit including officers and families of the activities to which he had looked

A beautiful silk four by six foot duties of his abandoned trip. This was American flag will be presented to the the presentation of the traveling Lodge having the highest percentage beauseant of the Knights Templar to of its membership on the picnic the Hollywood, California, commandgrounds that day.

A very interesting program for old and young has been worked out and life divided his great interest in his it is anticipated that there will not be newspaper. In 1903 he was a candi- a dull moment. Base ball, barn yard date for licutenant-governor and was golf, tug of war, trap shooting, nent in early motor circles and head elected. Four years later he was el-iswimming events, water base ball, of the Malcomson Coal Company of ected to the United States senate. And penny scramble for the kiddles and Detroit, died at the home of his besides Harding-Harrison, Taylor, then later come the story of his nom- other events will keep things on the daughter in Ann Arbor, at the age of

Ample parking space has been seon private grounds adjacent to the Motor company. He has been Ill for pienie grounds.

Some prominent member of the fraternity will make an address when the flag is presented to the lodge winning

The place selected for this years picnic is a beautiful spot with ample shade and facilities to take care of all? Undersheriffs of Jackson County the members and their families, linraided a home on S. Elm street in cluding the in-laws and a very pleas-

#### PLEASANT LAKE CAMP

ARRANGEMENTS MADE. Arrangements are being compelted for the 5th annual Grange assembly and camp at Theo. Kuhl's grove, Pleasant Lake, August 16 and 17. Each Grange of the county are al- Bull, left for that place Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Todd spent lowed 8 boys and 8 girls, the boys

girls camp from the 17th to 23rd. the direction of Mrs. Dora H. Stock- ter, Mrs. George Seitz. man, will be given the evening of Miss Nellie Holmes of Portage August 16 with moving pictures the

evening of the 17th. Stockman, Bramble, Hull, Priddy, Juth next week. Mare Cutler and others with good Miss Ella Winters and niece, Helen music and games for the day pro-

# TRAVELS FAST

Will Be Held in Eisenbeiser's Grove, News Spreads Through Hotel And Then To Whole Nation.

> The news of the death of the presiraised to half staff.

A dinner given at the home of Representative Julius Kahn in honor of the distinguished visitors was in full progress when the news of the death was received.

Even after the death of the executive telegrams and letters expressing at the hotel.

Only an hour or two before his forward as one of the most pleasant

#### A. Y. MALCOMSON, AUTO PIONEER, PASSES AWAY.

Alexander Y. Malcomson, promi-58, Wednesday, August 1. Malcomson was the original backer of Henry cured to take care of all automobiles Ford in the development of the Ford nearly two years following a nervous breakdown.

> Mr. Malcomson was the first vicepresident and treasurer of the Ford Motor company. James Couzens present United States Senator and one of Detroit's richest men, also owes his start to the late Mr. Malcomson.

> Mr. Malcomson was born in Scotland, and came to Detroit in 1880. He worked as a grocery clerk at first and, later started in the coal business. The Malcomson & Houghton company of which Mr. Malcomson was the head was the largest in the city.

> Lee Chandler of Charlotte is reported quite ill with typhoid fever. Ed. Chandler and Mrs. George Turn-

Mrs. Walter Smith of Lima, Ohio. returned to her home after spending The Golden Jubilee Pageant under several weeks at the home of her sis-

Kent Walworth is spending a two seeks vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Wal-With such speakers as Ketchun, worth and son will take a trip to Du-

Miss Beryl McNamara left today for Chattanooga, Tona., to visit Mrs. Jus-Save these dates. Everyone wel-tine McDevitt. She will spend about

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#### OUR POLICIES

Lot us all get together for a bigger and better Chelsea. A sewerage system for Chelsea.

A building program that is bound to build.

#### RAILROAD TAXATION.

Secretary Hoover is right when he says "the maximum price on any article to be sold is the value to the buyer." This was his statement before the Interstate Commerce Commission in January 1922. This policy is based upon sound economic principles for] making of all prices and rates. Sales of manufactured articles can dential question is he wil refuse the be made only under prices that are no higher than the value of the job unless he gets it. article to the buyer and no one ever attempts to get all that the traffic will hear. The manufacturer of transportation is particularly keen about this and is trying all the time to have rates or prices as low as is consistent with maintaining, operating and expanding the plant.

Thirty-five railroads in March had operating deficits; thirteen were in the East; one in the South and twenty-one in Westorn districts. In February the operating deficits were fifty-nine. In February of this year the net operating income totalled \$38,- 1000 years old will not be that old 903,000 or 3.73 per cent. In March the operating revenues totalled until 2923. \$535,541,400 an increase of nearly thirteen per cent. The trouble with the situation is that there has been too much tampering with the railroads by State Legislatures. Enormous taxes have been imposed upon them and, therefore, it is necessary for the railroads in order to maintain themselves to increase the freight rates and the passenger rates. We can all remember very well when we could ride for two cents a mile and when the freight rate was much cheaper than it is now. The increase in the freight rate is due to excessive taxation caused by politicians who want to keep themselves in office. If the railroads are taxed too heavily, the people must pay the tax by increase in rates. Let us let them alone.

#### LOOKS JUST LIKE YOU.

Have you ever met your double? Somewhere, walking the earth at this very moment, is a person who is such an exact duplicate of you that, brought together, few could tell you apart.

Occasionally your attention is called to the law of duplicates when newspapers discover and print pictures of the doubles of famous politicians, movie stars and so on.

You, of course, have had the experience of a stranger mistaking you for some one living at a distance. Sometimes the resemblance is so striking that the stranger thinks you are joshing when you inform him that he is mistaken.

The real you-that mysterious and indefinable inner something that includes thought and character and emotion—is never duplicated exactly, though occasionally each of us meets a person Angeles poetess married the sun. Now whose viewpoint is so strikingly similar to ours that it bewilders

An extraordinary case of mistaken identity was exposed the country what month it is. other day in England. Arthur Collins, arrested by Scotland Yard detectives on the charge of being an army deserter, was found to be the double of the man wanted.

He even had the same name, lived on the same street, followed the same trade in civilian life and joined the army on the same day

Their finger prints differ. "The long arm of coincidence," in this case, operated to an extent never equaled in fiction, even "The Prisoner of Zenda."

We not only have living duplicates but we are duplicates of people who lived in the past. Old settlers have often observed this how a boy or girl is almost an exact double of some ancestor of a few generations since.

Photography is a comparatively recent invention, so few of us can check back and find our double of long ago. In families where to let your wife do it. oil paintings have been preserved for several generations, the recurrente of "looks" is almost universally recognized.

It would be a great sport, to turn the clock back a few centurles and come face to face with the man or woman whose features, build and mannerisms have cropped out in us.

Even more fascinating would be to turn the clock the other way and see the persons of the distant future who will be doubles of us who are living today.

This recurrence of doubles, generation after generation, probably is what started the oriental belief in reincarnation.

#### kidding us again.

Kidding America about its epidemic of buying books on good manners, or how to behave correctly in public, a London newspaper satirically says: "Cuspidors are being removed from countless American drawing rooms.'

That's letting us off easily compared with what some of our vandeville slap stickers do to the English.

It recalls Charles Dickens who, touring America, visited wives by their fresides," before the congress and saw a speaker at the pinnacle of oratory suddenly existence of any writings in their innhuse, sight a cuspidor some 24 feet away, then spit and hit it quarely in the center with a resounding ring. This was the high- vulgar idlom. ight of Dickens' impressions of America. He commented: "No to applauded, for they could all do the same thing."

#### DECLINE OF HOME BREW.

Home breersw will be surprised to learn that, despite higher ices since before the war, only 56 million dollars worth of kegs nd other cooperage products were turned out in 1921, compared mained, consecrated into a proverh th 50 millions in 1914—wholesale prices.

And 1921 apparently was the top year for making cellar wines. on have observed how people are gradually making less wine. much bother and mess. In the cellar branch of the liquor intry, prohibition will not be a failure.

Young people know the value of gas. Boy and girl can be Tive hours on half a gallon-

#### WHISPERS

For The Love of Mary Why not for the love of Mary! Mary is a girl you'll like.

'ray let up on all this constant Booming for the love of Mike. Mike is all right with the shovel.

Mike is all right with the pen. But Pd lavish love on Mary More than Mike and all the men.

lut, of course, if you're a lady Mike might hit you to a T. 'm a gent, and I love Mary,

And the Mikes I cannot see.

sticks his nostrils un inch shead of his rival he is builed as the victor, We are going to take out a patent for a jib that reaches a rod or two in front of an automobile that may be drawn in for ordinary use and thrust out when the end of a close race is

Lion cub bit movie star Peggy Davis on the nose. What she gets for looking good enough to eat.

Henry Ford's stand on the presi-

Spokane man who went swimming after eating a big picnic lunch was rerired in 45 minutes.

Judge Nott of New York sentences brokers. No kin to "Judge not that ou be not judged."

Work of art sold in Paris as about

Keep away from Hungary. Her railroad rates have been doubled.

Los Angeles woman who wouldn't believe a traffic cop will now.

"Safety Last," a film by Harold who followed the title.

Sanitary potters of Ney Jersey after being on strike eight months, are back pottering again.

Renters will not be surprised to eurn a man who gave his son's bride \$1,000,000 is a landlord.

Movies can't talk, but a Famous Players-Lasky film hearing will be held in Philadelphia.

Calvin Coolidge says pay more attention to culture. We say pay more attention to agriculture.

Welsh coal dealers sold a million tons in U.S. Welsh mines are running like a Welsh rabbit.

Women are very much alike. Los

In a city they argue what time it is; in a town what day it is; in tho

Since a bricklayer's pay equals about 700 eggs, the hen ought to learn to lny bricks.

A bathing suit fakes a nice little frock for cating watermolon.

Wouldn't a steam heated spring be something of an improvement for a

Nowadays when a man calls for farm help he has to honk his fliver horn to be heard by anyone.

The best way to pack a suitcase is

It is considered proper to swat a fly on its head, but never swat a fly on t

Screen doors may be hung properly by hiring a man to help you and then

you helping him. Hollow out a rolling pin and fill it

with lead. You'll be surprised when t hits your husband.

Never let the baby have matches. Babies and matches cost money.

It doesn't matter, but maybe the Chinese got slant-eyed seeing if their noses were shiny,

Why Proverbs Are Preserved. Proverbs existed before books. The Spaniards date their "sayings of old gnage, from the circumstance that

these are in old romance or rudest

Undoubtedly proverbs in the earli est ages long served as the unwritten language of mornitty, and even of the useful arts. Like the old traditions of the Jews, they floated down from age to age on the lips of successive generations. The name of the first sage who sanctioned the saying would in time be forgotten, while the opinion, the metaphor, or the expression re-Such was the origin of those memorable sentences by which men learned to think and speak appositely; they were precipls which no man could contradict, at a time when authority

of Literature, Patronize Tribune Advertisors.

was valued more than opinion, and

experience preferred to a novelty,

says Isaac Distacts in his "Ourlesities

#### PEGGY'S CORNER

Address all communications to Reggy, care of the Tribune.

Elderberries are ripe now and all we have to do is go and pick them by the road side, we really should use them. Here is a recipe for jell:

Seven cups of elderberry juice (Cook berries in as little water as possible) five and one-half caps grape | juice, one-half cup vinegar, cup for cup of sugar. Cook together twenty minutes or more before adding sugar. Makes about 14 glasses.

Left Over Coffee Use your left over coffee for mixing ginger bread or for If he gelatine desertes. It is not economy to warm it over for a beverage as that rains the flavor.

> Cooking Odors If you wish to keep your house free from the odors of cooking do not let your sauce pans boil over and remove all pans directly from the stove when you have finished with them.

Use a wooden toothpick instead of broom splints to test your cakes or broiled steakes. It is much more hy-

Suede Jackets of green are very popular this season. They add a soltness and suppleness which is almost unbelieveable.

Put Furniture polish on your carved furniture with a soft brush then rub dry with cheese cloth.

Just a few more recipes good for the sick room:

Broiled Beef Cakes. Chop round steak fine. Season with salt and pepver, make into round fint cakes, and broit over clear fire or heat frying pan hot and rub over with butter and fry two or three minutes.

Jelly Orange Basket, Cut two pieces from an orange leaving what remains in shape of basket with handles. Remove pulp, keep basket on ice. Steam juice from pulp and use in making an orange gellatine. Chili cut in cubs and fill basket. Whipped cream may Lloyd has been stolen by some crook be added if your patient is allowed

# Etiquette to do it

Any questions on eliquatte will be gladly unsurered in this column if addressed to Aleda, care of this news

Dear Aleda: If a roung lady is asked to go on a plente with a man, who furnishes the huncheon, the lady or gentleman?-Thanks, B. H.

The gentleman. The person extending an invitation is always the one to see that things are ready. However, as a man usually has no facilities for putting up a meal, the lady should ask if there isn't something she can do or something she can contribute.

If a girl meets a young man with whom she is acquainted on the street, should she say unything if is talking with another girl?-

It is quite proper for her to stop and speak if she wishes, but usually more graceful if she just smiles or hows her head to recognition

In a letter from a young lady in Connecticut, who is going to make a visit, she says: "My friends are Catholic and I want to know whether I should attend my own church, which is Protestant, or go, with them. If I go to theirs, should I conform with their services?-Miss A. R., Conn.

It would be very gracious of you to attend your friends' church. The chances are that they will ask you If you have any preference. Then mention your own. No, it would not be necessary to conform with

### HELPFULFIEALTHHINTS

Eye Lashes-A little yellow vaseline applied to the eyelashes each night will improve their growth and

Removing Dust-A paint brush used in place of a dust rag can get the dust in crevices where the dust rag cannot.

Hair -- Brush your hair thoroughly. Brush it twice daily night and morning. Then whenever von have time massage the sinds and the balls of the in . displation and at find much new man granting.

#### Pay Forfeit if They Wear Coats in Church

Men who attend the evening service at the West Intarditte Baptist church, in Lafayotte, ind, must leave their coats at

home or forfelt \$1. This is the edict of Rev. Daniel ti. Dunkin, pastor of the church. He believes that condoct is essential to appreciation of a ser-

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WAVE A BASEL Along every but \*\*\*\*\*\*

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SPORTS

BIG GAME HERE SUNDAY he Chelsoa Independents will meet frong nine Sunday when the Jack-Spartons will be here to pay. The kson team is considered a strong tregation and have some fine mat-I to use in opposition to the Chelboys. However, Chelsen feels conthat they can bring in a victory the lineup that has been doing well all season. J. Wood and sman are two players on the tson lineup and both have played Chelsea. There should be plenty athusiasm from the fans for such

MMER SCHOOL COACHING

tlock at Wilkinson field.

COURSES CLOSED THIS WEEK on Arbor, Aug. 2-This week school of Athletic Coaching, Phy-Education and Administration he University of Michigan.

burses were offered last summer Civil War. the first time and 03 students from different states were in attendance. state in the Union and one studcame all of the way from the Phillslands to attend.

he group as a whole was composed igh school and small college hes while several men just startin attendance to prepare themal courses will be designed for falls off. en students next ummer.

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### OBITUARY

PEARL NOTTEN

Nellie Notten, nee Berger, nool she moved to Wheeling, W. then to Cleveland, Ohio, from brothers on the old homestend. Years ago she assisted her sis-Ertel, to Chelsen, Mich., into stay but a brief season. <sup>ag</sup> work here she prolonged her Miterwards finding a compan-Applie together and were much ted in building a home. How-God's ways are not always our

Ohio, when but a girl, under the Ne of Rev. Theodore Rudin. wards transferred her membto. She loved the church of oice, and was faithful to the the was also a Sister Rebeckali,

hember of the gringe. death came as a shock to all, 4th, 1923. Pearl is gone but Rotten, by her loved ones and friends. Her departure is Others, Spergeon, Robert, Clay-Mrs. Ed. Sigenthaler and

arl Ertel, pastor and brother-Interment was made in the 8 the little infant which pre-

orry and fruit crop in isabelis is said to be exceptionally his year. The crop of wild orries has been the largest in ory of the county, according 18 who have come from all the state. The cultivated promises a humper crop.

Here, bristling with glass in- her ice box colder than ice can make which support the wires, the it, her foods free from taint and cubes wave a passing greating to of ice ready at any time for table con- an easy impiter to everlook all the good.

## WHO INFLATED THE CURRENCY?

George E. Roberts Gives Common Sense Explanation for Currency Increase and Decrease.

GOVERNMENT TOOK NO PART

Due to Changes in Supply, Demand and Prices of Commodities Caused by War-Federal Reserve Not to Blame.

The mistaken notion that the currency is inflated and deflated by the government in the United States from motives beyond the understanding of ame. The game will be called at average people is effectually set at rest by George E. Roberts, noted banker and exponent of sound money, in an article in the Journal of the American Bankers Association.

"There has been inflation by the governments of Gormany and other ked the close of the second sum- European countries, which have issued money for the purpose of paying their expenses," Mr. Roberts says. "The United States Government has done nothing of this kind since the

"There is a genuine need for clastietty in the volume of currency, and year upwards of 150 students for machinery to adjust it to the legitenrolled representing nearly limite needs of the country. The means provided are the Federal Reserve Banks, authorized to issue currency to their member banks, either in payment of deposits or for loans.

Side-Tracked Like Freight Care. "More currency is needed in September, October, November and Doin the field of Physical Education comber than in January and February. As hustness slackens, currency natto for responsible conching positaccumutates in the momber banks 16 women, all tenchers of Phy- and they send it in to the Reserve Education were numbered among banks, which in effect retires it, as e enrolled and it is likely that freight cars are retired when traffic

"What caused the great inflation of crodit and currency? It was due primarily to the war, which made extraordinary demands upon the industries and caused a great rise of wages and prices. It was inevitable that more credit and money would be

"The boom year of business that followed the armistice was likewise abnormal. The end of the war released a great many demands that had been held in check. The foreign demands upon us at first increased. There was has a testimonial of their appre- a temporary stimulus, but the volume on of the interest shown by the of business was abnormal and could not be sustained. Agricultural production in Europe revived, the prices ork on the new Yest Field House of agricultural products moved back toward normal, importations from the United States fell off, prices declined,

"deflation" began. "Some say 'inflation should not be permitted, but if war occurs inflation barring any serious delay, the is unavoldable. Recruiting armies will be completed in time to makes a labor scarcity. Contractors indoor athletic activities at bid above going wages to attract men. The war industries did the same and the peace industries raised wages to hold their men. Governments of Buoprosentatives to this cour try to buy food and they bid up prices on the grain exchanges. Higher levels of wages and prices meant that more credit and money was required to handlo business.

More Business, More Money

"The increased lasues of currency orn May 18, 1894 near Sardis, was a result of allowing business to Monroe, county. After complet- so shond, upon the rising level of wages and prices. When a factory pay-roll doubled, twice as much currency had to be furnished for it. to Cincinnatti, then returning When cotton rose from 10 cents a home in Sardis to resume work pound to 30 and 40, more currency was required to handle the crop, and so all around the circle.

"Deflation did not come by an act of the government or the Federal Reserve authorities in suddenly with drawing money from circulation. Deflation came naturally when business Mr. Chester Notten of near foll off and prices declined. Just as sco, to whom she was united in an increasing volume of business at Fre Sept. 27th, 1922. They higher prices called more currency into use, so a decreasing volume of business at lower prices released curroncy from use and caused it to re-

turn to the Reserve banks. There has been absolutely nothing united with the St. Johns | now or strange in these price more beet Episcopal church near Han- ments related to the war. Inflation and defiation have been just as always when wars have occurred. The only new factor has been the population. That is always being renewed. to the Salem, M. E. church near and most people do not learn by the experince of others. When hard times come it is always the thing to lay the blamed on somebody, and this time the Federal Reserve System has taken most of it."

AMERICAN SAVINGS INCREASE

New York .- Continued increase in by her husband, Chester Not- the savings of the American people mother, Mrs. Anna Winkler, is indicated by the latest national compilation just completed by the Earl, three sisters Mrs. Carl Savings Bank Division of the Ameriposits in banks and trust companies of the United States were reported at 17. L. S. Katterhenry a former \$17,300,000,000, June 30, 1922, the last officiated, assisted by Rev. O. available nation-wide agures, as cometer, of Flint, a relative and pared with \$16.620,000,000. June 30, 1921. This is an increase of \$680,-

000,000 or 4.1 per cent. The number of savings depositors, M. E. cemetery near Francisco as indicated by the number of accounts, shows an increase of 4.9 per cent, with the states reporting for the first time in 1922 excluded. The third annual report of the Savings Bank Dirision on school savings banking also shows increased American thrift, L. 271,029 pupils having savings accounts during the school year of 1921-1922 as sgainst 802,900.

There will be no ice shoringe these [1]. Something doing every minute. hot summer days in the home that owns an electric refrigerator. When full of the lonesome pine leads | the iceman is doing his worst by stayghtwards and then the pine ing away from ice boxes in which the lonesome no longer. It has milk has sourced, the butt er melted, aga and Everett Willfond of Detroit, company, especially in the the food spoiled, the home-maker with came to Rey Conklin's. They all at-North Carolina, where the liv- an electric refrigerator is merely tended a family reunion at Pleasant is used for transmission snapping on the current that keeps lake in Freedom.

## Mushrooms



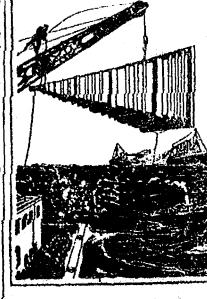
# What the World Is Doings

Terfumes Will Add Reality to Motion Pictures

Pleasant odors, typical of the scene as shown, may be used in motionctuo: theaters shortly, to add reality to be servened picture story. This will be complished by working koys at the rean, which will be connected to suitde spraying apparatus. When an occan cene appears, the bracing odor of salt sir, with its pleasant tang, will be waited through the theater, as a natural neempaniment of the setting. Similarly, a country background will call forth the characteristic fragrams of freshly mown hay. Excite perfumes and incense wil be used in Oriental presentations.

Use Radio on Motorcycles to Catch Bandits

Radio-equipped motorcycles have been out into service in the Past to cope with automobile bandits. Aerials in the form I a loop are attached to a sidecar which ilso carries the receiving apparatus. Two



"Loud Speaker" Guides Vessels to Port

tus, which, it is claimed, greatly reduces the danger of accidents to large vessels approaching their docks in a busy harbor. With the new loud speaker, a dock superintendent may throw his voice out over a ring stretch of water to the helmsman of an incoming ship. Complete docking than is required when whistles and bolls are used. The amplifier is so large that a crane is recessary to swing it into position for use. An attendant, mounted on the baies, points the instrument in the prope

Removing Meadlamp Rims

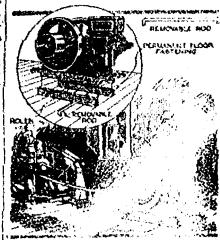
automobile headlump rims, it will frequently be found that they are as rusted men are detailed to each reachine, one to that they cannot readily be turned by drive and the other to not as radio open- hand. This is due to the fact that insufator. By the use of the radio, police head- | ficient "grip" is obtained because of the quarturs are able to very in touch with high polish of the pickel or enumel. Before applying tools, which may more adde it into place and sit or each machine and direct its movements.

the finish of the rims, apply a strip of friction tape around the entire outer edge. and try again. In most cases the rim will readily come off. After the rim has been replaced, the tape is removed, and the adhesive cleaned from the nickel or coancel surface with gasoline.

Simple Portable, Adjustable Base for Farm Engines

The molders of holding down a gosoline wring to the usual e the florir, who nd adjustable bus i ao beavy wooder ... of the underside of the ngine, there ends projecting far enough o be used as handles. Two similar beamcomewhat shorter, are permanently at tached to the floor so that those on the engine will fit between them. A removthe rod is then pushed through holes drilled in all four beams, to lock them together and hold the engine down weurely

One hole is drilled through each outside logue and a series of holes through th mor oper so that the two base members Marino engineers at an English portional to bested together at different points, have devised a voice-amplifying apparation obtain proper belt tension. Floor beams of the same type are attached near



attach the engine, it is only to

### WATERLOO

Mrs. Sydney Lowery and three chilfren of Manchester, came to Roy dren of Manchester, came to Roy Conklin's Wednesday to remain the rest of the week. The Ladies Aid will give an ical

cream social at the home of Ernest

Mocckel Wednesday, August 9th. All Rev. Hasse and family and Marie Harr spent Sunday at Earl Beeman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Davison of near Manchester, spent Saturday and Sunday at Floyd Rowes.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Reeman, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Beeman spent Sunday in Dexter.

The Cooper boys went to Camp Birkett Monday for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones of Jackson, and Illabelle Zick of Grass Lake, spent the weekend, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellert Notten and Mrs. Freeman of

Chelsen, spent Sunday at George Ben-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary entertained from Saturday until Monday Dr. Fogt and family of Detroit, and on Sunday Mrs. Miranda Burnett and l laughter Doris of Plymoth.

On Sunday old friends to the number of 60 gave a pienië at Clear Lake [ in honor of Mrs. Singleton of Califor- Addadded and Addadded Addadded Addadded Addadded Addadded Addadded Addadd nia. They came from Lansing, Howell and Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Glenn of Jackson, spent the weekend, and birs. Jake Walz and daughter Alice spent Sun- | EAGLE "MIKADO" day at Arthur Walz's. Don't forget the 24th Gleaner pic-

nic at Waterloo school grounds, Aug. Come. Mr. and Mrs. Laphan of Detroit, spent Sunday at Fred Princes. On Sunday Lois Conklin, Vera Ken-

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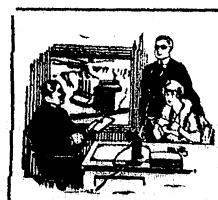
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# Chats With Your Gas Man



Recause gas is always a clean fuel, the housewife often overlooks the fact that food particles and dust have access to the burners and will interfere with good service unless removed.

A stiff-bristled brush kept for the purpose keeps the top of the burners free from dirt, and may be used for cleaning all places hard to reach. To clean the inside of the burner—a very necessary thing to do-boil it in a solution of ordinary washing soda. This removes the dust and grease in the throat of the burner, which interferes with the proper flow of air and gas. Rinse the burners well and dry at once to prevent

Cleanliness is the first and most important requisite for a well-behaved gas range. Many a good range has had its days of usefulness cut right in two by neglect

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Simple Though Attractive Garage

According to government figures the | concrete un is the approach to the production of motor tracks in 1921 garage. was in excess of 150,000. It is estimated that of this number 6 per cent, mutely live inches thick and should or 10,000, were sold to furmers. The be fall upon a bad of tamped eluders best authorities when that this proport or gravel, so that adequate drainage is tion of sales is in accordance with the provided. The floor drain should be ingeneral status of ownership of motor trucks. That is, of all the mider the floor made to slope toward it from trucks in the United States, about 60 per cent are owned by farmers. A luch per foot is sufficient. One course very large portion of farmers also own automobiles and very often own more probably the simplest; the mixture of than one. The problem of housing this i medium consistency and tamped so as equipment is no longer one which ad (to bring the fluer part of the mixture) mile of makeshirt solution.

Attractive Garage. The accompanying photograph gives s suggestion for the construction of a simple though attractive garage which can be adapted very easily to farm requirements. The foundation is made of monolithic concrete extending to a block. The floor, of course, is also of and is easily constructed.

The floor should be made approxi serted in the center of the floor and all directions; a pitch of one-eighth construction for concrete floors is to the surface. It can then be smoothed down with a wood float or troweled with a steel trowel if do

In a building of this kind, which is approximately 29 feet square, it is advisable to use a hip roof, that is, to have the roof sloping in four didepth of about two feet below the rections as this apparently lowers the surface of the ground. The upper per- height of the roof. It is practically at tion of the walls consists of concrete conomical as any other type of roof

the usual way. The gam is put on and

volcanized and a perfect section will

be the result. The reason for applying

the cement after the backing strip is

in place, is that it is very difficult to

insert and locate the strip when it is

Vulcanizer Sticks,

tendency to stick to the patch after if

is cured. To prevent this, place a

niece of cloth over the rubber and be-

tween the patch and the face of the

vinleanizor. It will then be found easy

to tear this off of the repair after the

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# PUNCTURED TIRE EASY TO REPAIR

No Longer Necessary to Resert 1 to Old-Fashioned Method in Fixing Up a Leak.

(By ERWIN GRIDER, President Greet ollage of Automotive Engineering

With the large number of convenient vulcanizers that are now on the market it is no longer necessary to use the old-fashioned cold putch when a nunctured tire has to be repaired. I cold patch, under certain conditions, will prove antisfactory, but it is only an emergency patch at its best. The modern automobilist will add a small vulcapizor to his amergency equipment, and then, with perbaps a few minutes more time expended, a permahent repair can be made. When the vulcanizer is choson it should be large enough to handle a blow-out or puncturo at least one inch in diameter, as It is just as easy to make a repair of this size as a smaller one.

With all repairs except a plantole a backing must be provided inside the tube for the gum rubber to rest on the rubber in position and help it unite the fractured edges of the tube.

Treating Small Puncture.

When treating a small puncture the bolo should be slightly enlarged by entting a circular hole. This will make It exiler to insert the backing and also provide a clean edge for the gum to take hold of. In the case of a large hole, this should also be trimmed, so that the hole will be either circular or eval. After the hole is trimmed the inside of the tube should be scraped over a large enough surface to receive the backing strip. This strip can be made from a piece of an old inner tube and should be large enough to allow a liberal margin all around the hole. Clean the upper surface of this strip woll, roll it up, and push it through the hole into the tube. When It is inside arrange it so that it is in the proper position. It is then ready to receive the cement. This can hest be applied with a small stick, which is inserted between the tube and the patch on one side, while the other edge is held securely to prevent its moving. The tube is now treated in

#### Motor Superstitions.

There are 13 untucky things for a motorist to do, according to instructions issued by a taxicab company to its drivers. They are:

1. Argue with a cop. 2. Try to make the cop believe you are Eddle Rickenbacker or

Secretary of State Hughes. 8. Try for boulevard speed records with a new car.

5. Drive while under the influence of Honor.

4. Try for boulevard

records with an old car.

8. Try to best the other fellow to the crossing. 7. Ter to take right of way

from a truck. 8. Neglect brakes.

9. Drive at night without

10. Stop or turn without sig-11. Blow horn loudly two feet

Militi a podocirlos. 12. Leave car with motor run-

18. Argue with a judge.

mon voltow sonp is a good tonwith which to make emergency in your car's gasoline line.

and overloading are two contributing causes for thing a stone, or even la ollo will damage the Myala may not



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## Elephants Made Special Traffic Officers By Detroit Police



ELEPHANTS BEING MADE SPECIAL POLICE

avenue and Dexter boilevard, Detroit, by the owners of the elephants.

antics. Jennie, Lona, Roxio and extended until August 11th.

Detroit can now boast the largest Julia together weigh 17 tons, hence vomen's police division, also the larged the "largest" women's police division. and heaviest traffic division, of Inneediately after the ceremony of my police department in the world. "swearing in," gold badges were or-On Tuesday, July 24th, Powers Hip deved and after the conclusion of the podrome elephants, one of the feature Detroit engagement these emblems of acts of "The Awakening," the main authority will be among the most moth spectacle showing at Davison prized of all the souvenirs possessed

were taken to the City Hall where! "The Awakening" is attracting they gave a free exhibition before spectators from every corner of Michsoveral thousand people, including igan, and even from the neighboring the Detroit City Council, and they states, because of its immense size were then sworn in by Inspector and the excellence of its program. It Harry I. Jackson, chief of Detroit's is larger than the two largest traveltraine division, as special traffic officing circuses combined, and in addizers, and assigned to the women's tion offers three beautiful ballets, a division because they are all females, 100-foot water tank where the bathing After being sworn in they were girls disappear beneath the water taken to Woodward avenue where without reappreciag, and given the they assumed their duties as traffic largest and most magnificent fire officers and directed traffic to the works exhibit over seen in America bilarious delight of as many thousands Crowds are increasing nightly, and as could crowd into view of their present indications are that it will be

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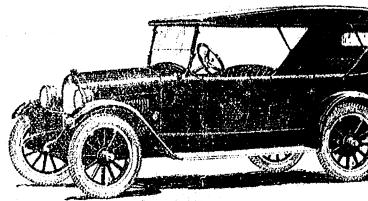
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A stir and a shout had come from the Yankee seamen over the rail.

"The Gleod ship! I saw her at Charleston are she was purchased?" "Aye - the ship bought by the gentle-. men of New Orleans! There is no | an honest man. It must be Laffitte, and gestured with superb authority. faster in the Indies!"

The lientement still sudied doubtfully: "Monsteur de Almonnster, I canussure you you do not appear very

"We speak the truth, sir!" Raoul advanced engerly, cutching at the knowledge that the Americans knew nothing of the stealing of the Seraphine. "Our mission ended in mutiny-disaster, as 1 to that P you see about us. Will fou detalu us. sir? Has Washington ordered any action against our purpose?"

The officer bowed . . . even be, as Mademoiselle Lestron noticed, appeared to be inwardly amused:

But hist week, Monsieur de Alfnonaster, it might have done so on certain representations of the king's ambassador. But now, both England and America are relieved of this momentous Issue. For when we left Charlesion a clipper had just arrived from Liverpool with disputches. Genthemen of the Scraphine, your fantastle dream is over. The Emperor Bonaparte

Mousleur Sazarae shrugged as If If was a matter of no moment to a sall ing muster for the New Orleans gen try. Dominique, alone, gave way to emotion. He blew his red nose loudly.

"Eh-old Bony! Name o' G--d!now I will have to go back to multing over street contracts with the Mayor Roulingane!"

"You are therefore absolved from all duty in the affair," continued lifentenant Ramsey with some frony. "It is very apparent that a vessel crippled us is the Scraphine by a motiny which luckily, you had the gallant fortune to put down, is in no way fit for a lady. Captala Dallas will be playsed to receive her, and any of the rest who wish transfer, and take you to New Orleans on the Hornet. Mou sieur de Almonaster hus a wonud Which needs a surgeon. Can we serve

you, gentlemen, in this?" "Naturally you will require a report in writing," suggested Monsleur

"At your leisure, Monsteur," The Hentenant turned away as it to give the refugees a moment to confer upon

Dominique found chance to pull the Menyo of Monstour Sazarac "You Cannot go to the Hornet, Jewn! There! WID be older seinnen there who will ] Worth Betuche's gimerack cockade. Nor in New Orleans either!"

"Mademoiselle Lestron will necept Captain Dallas' courtesy on the Hornot," observed Monsteur Sazarac, as if he had not heard.

She turned toyonsly to him. "Why, Daturally! And leave this ship of blood and mystery! We shall go. Messleurs!-It is in my heart to go!" "You hear?" murmured Sazarne to De Almonaster. The count had taken a turn of the deck forward with Lieulonant Ramsey, showing him certain things and explaining earnestly. Now he was back to his party.

"I say this is luck! The Hornet is Vercrowded with same twenty sular men taken from a wrecked island trad er off Koy West on her randown Jamaicans—some white and some bill-breed, but able scamen. Lieutenant Ramsey tells. Captain Dallas will be more than glad to shift this burden, and at the same time provide the working crew which our schooner must needs have in any event! It is

Admirable. We can stay on her." But the girl shivered . . . she had en peering curiously down through the skylight where the snowy top of the Scraphine against the blue cast Ravering colors on the cruate furnish ligs of the emperor's cubin.

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"On the Hornet," repeated Captain warne auletty. Rapid stopped with a remembrance

Sazarac shadowing his exuberance Ah, yest I see," he went on slowly Som de Dieu! It would be the same for you—the Scraphine following in wake of the Hornet to New Or-Monsteur Sazarne -- Ah Well!" He shrugged helplessly; "l fimot think what to do for Monsicur

The girl could not understand, of Ourse. Monsieur Sazarae howed with "This phantom—Sazaraci How it

unts your bappiness, Monsieur de linonaster! Dispet it with a word! The younger man came to him with

Festure, indeed, but of some lumble "I have stood aside. I have poken no word of love to her . have held my honor. The look in 'tyes I have seen-that is for you

oday, if I cannot win it fairly!" "Chere," murmured Sazarac. "See? the is looking into the cabin-curious-Eh, a woman! Fascinated by instery—this or that ghost. Come,

be the man, Rooul! Call the lleutenthe guard. . . I am Joan Lallite!" "This sword of mine would be at the out of any man who breathed that hund ninn this side. That is my hor still-Suzaine."

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er! He would roor the truth of us all to Heaven! It appears that he has bus, in fact, now called on me to be

the outlaw, who has the lady's fancy -not a chivalrous Sazarac. And the Jester rules, Monsieur- he has come to connound at last?"

Monsleur De Almonaster appeared not to understand the other's laughter which must conceat so much of paln. "Jarvis must not see her then," bemuttered. "There would be no sense

Sazarae took the young man's unwounded arm and turned him firmly toward the Hornet lying up in the wind astern. "Come-1, too, am a ghost. Sazarne is a ghost-he never did exist." And then the old somber book of Luffitte, the fugitive, came to hls eyes: "I tell you, Raoul, if we had not just learned that Bonaparta was dead, I would have tried-for a last; desperate venture of the last man of my infamous lot--to seize Napoleon. l To be at sea! To be under the sky agula on a good ship! At the endtoo late -your dream grappled me! Monsleur, you see everything else is gone for me," he added. "I départ from the stage. Jarvis would tell you so with his macking. Ah, God, I cavy the dead men up there forward?"

"You love her, then," muttered De Almonaster, "that is plain-"

"Too well to have her see me swing in air at the end. Of course that will he the end-" he said composedly; "and she will know I played a role for her merely. I could not be Sazarac more than could John Jarvis,"

"You give her up because there is no more to 40 - for Sazarac," returned the other slowly. "Ah, yes! I mu sorry, Monsieur! I am unfair after all, at the

And then he suddenly selzed the adventurer's brouzed hands, "See, here! Your life? The Scraphine will save your life! I give her to you, Monstear! The crew of shipwreeked unrinerswhy, in some obscure port of the Indies you can refit and be off before you are identified!"

The older man put back the Irongray wisp that had come to his black, hair above the temples. "Be off-

"I heard you say the seas are wide, and far-far the way to their secret places. It is a chance, Jean." The count seized his arm, for the Heutenant, whom Mademoiselle Lestron had recorded since 1837. Joined, was returning to them "Come! I reimburse the gentlemen of New Orleans who were with me in the Olrod venture. I give you the Sera-

phine--without condition." "Without condition?" Monstear Suzarac stared oddly at him. Then at Mademolselle Lestron who had run to them brightly, vivaciously, as if all was arranged, as if the black-bulled schoon er and its mysteries would. In an hour, be vanished in the sens . . she gladdened at its passing,

"Ah, yes!" Sazarac bowed: "without condition, Monsieur de Almonaster!" And he bowed again to her, and took her finger-tips and pressed them to his lips. She could not understand this fervor which had a touch of satire, Nor the smile in his somber eyes; his turning away white Monsleur de Atmonaster unde hurried arrangements with the American Benjevant. Eren now they had sent the boat away to

improvised crew wideb would be glad for a borth back to the Indies. Monsleur Sazarac stood lilly apart, twirling his sword knot, as it nothing any longer was affair of bis. When Alderman Dominique made some query as to the dead seaman forward

apprise the Hornet, and to fetch the

he shrugged. That was all. He strolled forward to stare down nt the nine dead buccancers, and did not return until the Hornet's hoats with a crew of strange half-breed men. and two obsequious, grateful, petty offi-

cers, were at the Secaphine's side. While the other party was descending to the small boat he still stood apart. Dominique supposed he was going, dumb hurt as the ablerman was at thought of the chance that an instant ery, "Laftte!" would ring on the Hor-

net's quarter-deck. Mademoiselle Lestron thought be was going, for he stood close by the hedder as she was helped anns:

But he detained her suddenly at the rail. "A moment, Mademolselle-" He

exhibited to her a small bracelet. Curl ously inlaid, gold of three colors, and n number of pearls . . , the gift of

Mademoiselle Lestron erled out lo joyous wonder. She had never seen Marie Antoinette's inneelet since the night she saw the ragged fellow kiss it In the emperor's cabin, when the mutineers sent her away. "My bracelet! Monsteur-" All a

child's lovely eagerness to grasp a toy was to her face and the hand she reached for it. Monsleur Sazarac, however, drew It

back gravely: "Ah -- no!" "But-ony bracelet, Monstear? want H!"

"That is the point. It is yours, and you cannot have it. "Nom de Dieu!" She stared at him

Incredulensly, "Why?" "It must be stolen. It is essential as a matter of koner."

De Almonaster and Dominique were In the small boat. They looked up us- It is Mrs. Robin who takes the greater

from the Hornet's officers in the small hours as they streeted of the schoon er's state. Monstern Serence bouced, Bowed to them all with appropriate the same debonair diene sal.

Mademalselle Lestron rurned to Do Almonaster with a 54td whisper. "He Is not coming! He is not coming with

For un somer had Mart-nodselle Lestron left the Yemplebe that declar 1821, then Monsteer Scenera buried and ran 4 was in the engage of a cubin-He burst into the doorway of the em-

peror's stateroom and hang the golden

trinket upon the face and silken caverlet of the enperor's hed. "There rolder." he should, some what impolledly. "Her braceletstolien taken against her will! Are

you satisfied?" The man on the hed looked at his quietly with officering eyes above his hollow chesks. He still had his hoots protected the good name of Sazarac, on, and the imperial couch was rather long enough and has tired of it. He the werse for the and and dired blood mon it. But now be sat up straighter "Well, then! You lost here you will

never see her agida!" "I lost her. And neither you nor I will ever see her again!" He looked at the pulnter of the rue Royale more composedly: "Fig. Jarvis? What should you and I ask of life? Youth turns to youth always and a fine fellow, this De Almonuster. You and I

will never see her again." "The doct take me if I saw her at all, very clearly. Whether her eyes are brown, or morely very dark blue and her hale . . . Eh, well! She nover saw me very clearly either. Which is most fortunate. She will remember longest the one who was the greatest mystery. Sir -another peg of

"Here-seam o' the seas! You drink-splunderer of the ports!" "Monslein Laffite" the Jester crushed back against the emperor's pll

Jones and tenetical a bandkeredder of elegant linea to lds lips defleately-"you say I shall die before morning?". "It is certain as anything I know Jarvis." "Jarvis?" The fester grew quite

solemn: "Wall a monimit, Monstone Lafitte," He straightened his body a bit: "Now taking me the cutless of dit Gorgbi!

"I besteckt Restore," answered Monsleur Latitie abediently.

"The pistol of Bohon!" "By your side, there--cleaned and

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J. Phillips, a noted English geologist. The skeleton is 10 feet long and is identical with the skeleton of the present-day crocodile. The monster was, however, a seagoing creature belong-

ing to the middle geological period. In a spot where the stomach would be was found a fossilized mass confaining traces of organic marine mustter, the remains of the reptile's last and evidently too hearty meal.

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# ARTIFICIAL WOOD **PROVES SUCCESS**

Synthetic Product Found to Possess Many Qualities of Structural Utility.

Washington, D. O.-Experiments in the making of "artificial" lumber are erousing increasing interest emong government officials and leaders in the lumber industry.

Although none of the product has been marketed, officials in the National Lumber Manufacturers' association declare that tests already made of a synthetic composition produced by Minnesota lumber interests show it possesses many qualities making it available for structural purposes.

The experiments are based on somewhat the same principle as that employed in the manufacture of paper from wood pulp. In the process not only the trunks and branches of young trees, but the leaves and smaller parts as well are ground up and mixed with other substances, virtually aliminating waste. The resulting compound is enpublic of being molifed into sizes and et in building. Adds to Timber Resources.

Officials of the Lumber Manufacturers' association declare that if a practical mothod of this sort can be perfected the result may be to revolution ing the ontire lumber industry. Asido from utilizing the present great waste in converting trees into usable lumber, they say, it presents a solution to the manufacturer's problem of fluding mulicipal material in the coupley's

rapidly illiminishing thiber resources. From the time the standing tree is turned by the sawmill into planks and boards and applied in construction from the to the per cent has been wasted. This includes stumps, chips, bark and branches, plank and log trimmings and a huge amount of sawdust. The new method will use all of this.

Already \$750,000 has been spent in experimental work in this direction by the Weyerlineuser lumber interests in Minnesota. Their experiments are said to bave been undertaken largely because one of the chief obstacles encountered by lumber manufacturers is the competition of paper manufacturers, who can use young trees unsuitable for lumber purposes. This is especially important in the lake states where pulp mills so compete with sawutilis as to make it practically certain that very little saw timber will be grown commercially under present conditions. Fifty Years Between Crops.

Timber owners find that in from fifteen to twenty posts they can grow erons of spring that will be suitable for the pulp and paper mills, whereas it would take from ACLy to one hundred years to grow a crop that would meet the requirements of the lumberman. According to the manufacturers uscoclation, tests have shown the artifi-

cial fumber to have a satisfactory tenalle strength and to be capable of being sawed, planed and raifed, so that the product licks only the charms of the grain effects of natural wood. Officials of the forestry service, while declaring they had not yet been assured the strength of the artificial hands equals that of the natural ones,

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A Son

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara of Detroit are the parents of a son, born, Wednesday, August 1st. Mrs. Hara the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Henry leselschwerdt.

S. S. Tenchera Meeting.

The monthly meeting of St. Paul's Sunday School teachers will be held 93 2 Friday evening, August 3, beginning Byrer hospital, Ypsilanti, Michigan. at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Rev. and Mrs. P. Grabowski.

St. Paul's Ladies Aid. The Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's church will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon, August 3. 9812 at the home of Mrs. Fred Gross of

> A Daughter. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peters, Wednesday, August 1st, a daughter.

> > LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 193

Mrs. E. L. Pickell of Detroit, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. W. Schenk of Sylvan.

Mrs. John Schenk is visiting her on and family at Saulte St. Marie.

Mrs. E. J. Seely of Milwaukee, Wis., OR SALE - Full blooded barred is spending some time at Cavanaugh Lansing, spent Sunday and Monday at Rock eggs for setting. Heavy lay- Lake visting Mr. and Mrs. floward N. W. Laird's. Armstrong.

Cora Bowen of Ypsilanti, is spending some time with friends in Chel-

Mrs. George Rathburn of Tecum- Mr. Howes who were hurt recently sch, spent Tuesday and Wednesday while painting, will be glad to know with Mr. and Mrs. James Geddes. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Horn of De-

troit, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beach. M. J. Guinan of Freedom, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Fred West of Clock-

can earn part. Write today for free bridge, spent Saturday with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nordman and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nordanan of Lima.

Miss Florence Boettner of Saline is disiting at the home of Miss Cora

Wesley Dieberger of South Haven s visiting Cheslen friends.

Mrs. John Buchler is reported serously ill at her home on North Main

Dr. Steger will start on a two weeks, vacation Saturday, August 4th.

Mrs. John Sering and children of Redlands, Calif., are spending some time at the Armstrong cottage at

avanaugh Lake. Marion Hathaway of Williamston,

s spending a few days with Miss | Chelsea Wednesday. Helen Lowery.

Dr. F. V. Auberle, osteopath, Fenn 85tf.

R. A. Neuman of Milwaukee, Wis., and S. C. Wescott of Galena, Kan., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Arch Wilkinson. t. S. Wescott for a few days.

Alfred Mayer is working at Walorth and Stricter's store during the ime while the partners are on their

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall of Weberville spent Thursday evening at he home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stein-

Miss Nellie Hall is visiting relatives and friends in Huntington and Fort Wayne, Tud.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McLaren and daughter Miss Ruth of Ann Arbor, vere Chelsen visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schenk and daughter Barbara Jean are camping at Wampler's Lake.

Mrs. Rollin Schenk and family of Chicago are visiting in Chelsea and at Cavanaugh Lake.

Hot Weather Diseases.

Disorders of the bowels are ex- the first of each semester or twice a remely dangerous, particularly dur- year for the ensuing year. The secing the hot weather of the summer months, and in order to protect your retary was instructed to mail a copy self and family against a sudden at of this resolution to each of the outtack, get a bottle of Chamberlain's lying school districts. ing the hot weather of the summer Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. It can he depended upon. Many have testi-

Mrs. H. H. Avery and Mrs. L. P and Mrs. J. C. Cummings were enter- | Vogel entertained most delightfully tained at a 6 o'clock dinner by Mr. Friday afternoon, a number of their and Mrs. I. B. Brosius at North Lake, friends at the home of the former. Camp Rest-a-while, Thursday even- The afternoon was spent in playing ing. Dr. and Mr. Cummings enjoyed 500. The house was attractively decfishing and made some wonderful orated with flowers. Light refresh-

Bridge Party

Mrs. Geo. Staffan delightfully entertained Wednesday evening, two tables of bridge in honor of Margurlite Eder. High honors were won by Miss Igna Miller. Miss Eder received the guest prize. Light refreshments were served.

Baby Daughter. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher

daughter Betty Ruth, August 1st, at S. P. I. September Party. The S. P. I. club will be entertained at their September party at the home

of Miss Dorothy Pielemeier, Monday

evening, August 6th. Meet at Mrs.

Oscar Schneiders at 7:30 o'clock.

O. E. S. Meeting Regular meeting of Olive chapter, No. 108, O. E. S., Wednesday evening, August 8th.

Mrs. T. Mingay of Tecumseh in spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker.

Mrs. William Campbell was a Jack-

ion visitor Wednesday. Mrs. Elba Gage spent Wednesday

in Jackson. Herbert Loeffler spent Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson and Dudley Foster is confined to his Mr. and Mrs. H. Snyder spent Sunday at Whitmore Lake.

Mrs. Dora H. Stockman and son of

Dance every Friday night at Pleasant Lake dance pavilion. The friends of Mr. Feldkamp and

that they are improving. Mrs. N. W. Laird and daughters attended the "Private Pete" lecture in

Ypsilanti Sunday evening.

Mrs. Louisa Vantileson of Clinton, good of operators. We teach you Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George is spending the week at the home of of God's House." her son, Ira VanGieson.

Mrs. Christian Schottler and grand that you could do Sunday than go to cases, \$2.25@\$2.50 daughter Irma Dettling are spending church? Carry out a portion of the the week in Freedom.

Mrs. N. W. Laird and Florence with us. A hearty welcome. spent Saturday and Sunday in Hills-

Mrs. A. M. Yooum and daughter Doris and son Donald of Manchester are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. II. Witherall.

Mrs. J. L. Gilbert is visiting relatives in l'ontiac.

Albert Schneider of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Braun of Ann Arbor spent Sunday in Chelses.

ford Hoppe spent Friday at M. A. C. Ruth Erwin of Jackson visited in

N. W. Laird and family and Man-

Miss Cora Felkamp has as her guest Miss Florence Boettner of Sa-

Mrs. Caroline Cuningham of Detroit is visiting at the home of Mr. and

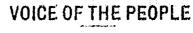
Mrs. John Forner and daughter Gladys spent Tuesday in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pierce of Detroit, are spending some time at Cav-

Same Old Story But a Good One. Mrs. Mahala Burns, Sayanna, Mo. clates an experience, the like of which has happened in almost every neigh-borhood in this country, and has been told and related by thousands of oth-ers, as follows: I used a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy about nine years ago and it cured me of flux (dysentery). I had another attack of the same complaint three or four years ago and a few have recommended it to dozens of people since I first used it and shall continue to do so for I know it is a quick and positive cure for bowel trobles."

At the regular meeting of the School Board of District No. 3 Fr., Limn and Sylvan, hold July 31st, 1923, it was voted to collect the tuition at

KENT WALWORTH. The Chelsea Tribune



YES? WE HAVE HITCHING RAILS The question of removing the hitching rails from Main street is without a doubt a serious one. They were put there for a purpose and in their day served that purpose well. But their day has past and they are no longer { of service. No doubt to some it is a serious mat-

ter but to others it is even more. I wonder if the members of the council happened to see a large Hudson sedan stop on Main street the other day and then saw what happened. When the car was about to back out and the driver released the brake the car rolled down to the curbing and smashed into one of the hitching rails. The rail was not hurt but a large headlight on the car, and the fender were smashed and damage probably to the extent of \$35 was done.

If the matter is such a serious one in the minds of the council why then would it not be a good idea for them to take the matter seriously and act N. M. R. upon it.

VILLAGE TAXES.

Mrs. Ella Tuomey and Miss Caroine Whitaker are spending the day The Chelsea Village Taxes are now due and can be paid at Hinderer Bros. store every day except Saturdays. OTTO H. HINDERER,

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#### MARKET REPORT (Detroit Quotations)

Thursday's Quotations.

WHEAT--Cash No. 2, red \$1.02, No. 2, mixed \$1.01.

vice in the afternoon, and an English, service in the evening. The morning YELLOW CORN-Cash No. 2, 95c No. 3, 94c, No. 3, 92e. service will commence at 10 o'clock, WHITE OATS-Cash No. 2 47c;

No 3, 45 Le No. 4, 44e. BEANS- Immediate and prompt shipment, \$4.50 per ewt.

chester in the morning, Rev. W. Rowe BARLEY - Malting, 70e; feeding of Detroit and Rtv. F. Pipenback of 66c. Alblon, Mich., in the afternoon, and SEEDS-Prime red clover, \$10.25 Rev. G. A. Neumann of Ann Arbor in Oct. \$11.25, alsike\$9, timothy \$3.30

HAY--No. 1 timothy \$19.50&\$20; standard \$18.50@19, light mixed, In previous years we had large congregations at our Mission services, we 18.50@19; No. 1 clover mixed \$16@ anticipate the same for this year, \$16; No. 1 clovehr, 15@\$16; rye straw Come and bring your friends and help \$11:50@\$12, wheat and oats straw make this the best Mission Sunday \$10.50@11 per ton in carlots.

FEED-Bran \$30; standard middlings, \$34; fine middlings, \$36.50; cracked corn \$41; coarse cornment \$39 chop \$35@\$35.50 per ton in 100 lb.

Wholesale Fruits.

Sunday School 11:15-"The Value HUCKELBERRIES -\$6.25@\$6,60 CHERRIES-Mich. sour.

MELONS-Watermelons, 60c@90c meaning of the topic for Sunday BANANAS-Good shipping stock, morning. If not elsewhere, worship

7@7½c per 16. LEMONS - California, \$9.00@8.50

ORANGES-California Valencias, \$5@5.50 per box. APPLES -- New, \$2.50@\$3.00 pe

Wholesale Produce.

HONEY-Comb, 2'c@25c per lb. NEW POTATOES-Carolina cobb ers \$5.75@\$6.00 per bbl. CABBAGE-Home grown, \$1.1500

\$1.25 per nushid. POPCORN--b@415c; Little Buster, 71/2@8c. per lb.

POTATOES - Michigan, \$1.50@ \$1.75 per 150-lb. sack. LETTUCE- \$1,25@1.50 per bu. DRESSED CALVES-Best country

dressed 14@15c; best city dressed,

16@18c; medium city dressed, 14@ (ốc per là. Butter, Cheese, Eggs.

BUTTER-Best creamory, in tubs, 37 15@38c per lb.

CHEESE-New York flats, June, 32c Michigan flats, 24 1/2c; Wisconsin twins, 241/4c; longhorns, 25c; brick, 26%c; New York limburger, September make, 29@30c; domestic block Swiss, 30@32c; domestic wheel Swiss, in tubs, 35@38c; imported Swiss, 49c @bic per lb.

EGGS-Candled, firsts 25 1/2 @261/4c current receipts, 24@ 25c.

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Culls and common ...... 1.50@ 2.00

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Mixed hogs and porkers, \$8.35

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Saturday, August 4 "The Valley of Silent Men"

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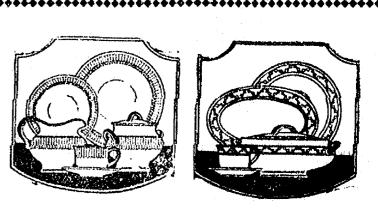
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