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THE FATHERHOOD OF GOD:-Like as a father pitieth His children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him. Psalm 103:13.
PRAYER: O Love, that wilt not let me go, I rest my weary

Exoneration

Complete exoneration of officers who discharged their revolver in the general direction of a prisoner attempting to escape, after being placed under arrest, was found in the verdict returned by a coroner's jury, which heard the testimony of 19 witnesses in connection with the fatal wounding and subsequent death of Manford Zimmerlee.

Officers in the discharge of their duty frequently find themselves in most unpleasant situationssituations which bring upon them an avalanche of unjustified criticism from those who do not carefully examine the details of the situation and pass judgment on a half understood series of facts.

If those who criticise would remember the risk which officers take in protecting the property of the public-if they would consider the fact that an officer is sworn to protect the public and the public's property from destruction and harm-even if that protection means they must sacrifice their lives like soldiers on the field of battle-if they would remember how quickly they turn to officers when their own property or person is placed in jeopardy—then they might not criticise so harshly without first learning real details—they might not listen with eagerness to believe wild, unfounded rumors.

The exoneration of the officers of any legal blame in the death of Manford Zimmerlee is a recognition of the necessity of respect and upholding of law enforcement officers in the performance of their duty.

However, there is a lesson in this unfortunate incident, both to officers and to those who might attempt to resist arrest. Officers should never shoot unless it is necessary, for random shooting is dangerous; and those who might try to resist officers should always remember that recourse to courts of justice are always open to them-a much better plan than to make a break for liberty, regardless of the circum-

Advice to Descendants

Steadfastly decline to sign any bonds or obligations of any kind as surety for any other person or persons.

Refrain from anticipating your income in any

Refuse to make any loans except on the basis of first-class, well-known securities and that they invariably decline to invest in any untried or doubtful securities or property or enterprise or business.

Reject any representations or opinions of others if involved in any doubt.

What a pack of sound, common-sense advice to surviving descendants-which however is so often violated and disregarded, with inevitable loss and

These wise pointers comprise only one section of the wonderful will of Charles M. Schwab, the late steel magnate, who looked into the future and saw the pitfalls which might tempt his descendants.

Quarantine Well Taken

Although blessed with an absolute lack of locally developed cases of infantile paralysis, varions organizations of Ashland yesterday wisely decreed that despite this favorable condition, Ashland should protect its children from outside infection much as possible, regardless of the inconvenience and possible cost.

The postponement of the Lithians' indoor circus will no doubt cost the organization a considerable um; extensive preparations and expense had been urred by the chamber of commerce committee

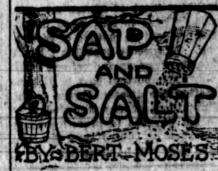
soonsoring the Fall Festival,

However, a minor quarantine might be the ans of saving the life or preventing deformity of child so the costs became a minor considera-The quarantine will provide the necessary ecaution against a possible epidemic here.

Pretty soon it is going to be embarrassing to nit you have not had a ride in an airplane.

It has been observed with much truth that it sible that the royal house of Roumania is e only house to be ruled by a five year old





Usually a rich man is a poor

A woman may love a poor man, out never a poor husband.

If you detest cigarettes, it's n virtue not to smoke them.

No one is more bored over the sermon than the members of the

The air is so plentiful that no body takes as much of it as

As a rule, a woman finds it band than the first.

Hez Heck says: "Doin' nothin' is the best exercise I know of fer increasin' the waist measure-

Takes them 40 years to reach 30. Silverton Tribune.

ASHLAND

12 Years Ago

Miss Ruby Palmer entertained

dinner Sunday in honor of Miss

Vivvian Greer, who leaves next

Sunday for California. The guests were Misses Vivian Greer

and Margaret Siemantel, and Har-

vey Ling, Wilfred Carr, Roy Mc-

Miss Florence Bartges, daught-

this city, and Thomas McDonah

Day of Dayton, Wash., were quietly married in Vancouver,

Wash, Tuesday afternoon. The

young couple will make their

The first fall meeting of

fon was held at the East Side

school last Monday evening, Prof.

McGraw, the new principal, deliv-

ered an address of welcome. At

club president, Mrs. Pattoh, also

spoke. A plane sole by R | 8 5

ackson and a reading by Dick terday to visit with friends

East Side Parent Teacher Ass

torney G. C. McAllister and

Posey were much enjoyed.

er of Mr. and Mrs. Bartges

Daniel and Lynn Mowat.

home in Dayton,

Rachelors in a Wisc have organized to protect selves from the wiles of bobbe movement we have heard of late ly .- Jefferson Review.

Some of the worst things get comes from discarding se something better.—Cottage Grove Sentinel.

Weather may be flighty, but we take it that it isn't good fo flights.-Hillsboro Argus.

The place of the village smith has given way to a modern filling station and the umbrage tree under which he used to stand is now used for an open-air tea room. And thus the world does - McMinnville News-Re-

Waldport is one place where rich - they can dig as many clams, or catch as many crabs or fish as the rich, if they have the thoroughbred worth \$100. ambish.—Waldport Tribune.

Wallowa county doubtless feels kindly toward old Umatilla. Our Our women are not so fast. game farm sent 'em 300 young Mongolian pheasants the other day.—Athena Press,

TURNING THE PAGES BACK-

20 Years Ago

W. R. Tucker and family have

T. K. Kershaw left Tuesday

at Eugene, and a former Ashland

boy, is visiting in this city.

Radio messages, it is claimed can be driven through solid mutter regardless of its density. When Congress convenes again, we'll know how to explain o u

"Stop, Look and Listen."

Lily-white hands usually are ienial of hard work - except when one of them is decorated with an engagement ring.

A New York financier is going o build a hotel in which only naires can find accommodations. He's far behind the times.

These Ford accessory manufacturers who are in such dire straits ought to start turning out spare for "price stabilization" or "conparts to pedestrians.

The country is becoming more prosperous. Every pig you run over on your, motor trips is a

Traffic offenders in Denver are being sentenced to attend church, You can lead a man to church, but can you make him listen to the sermon? Eugene Register.

ASHLAND

30 Years Ago

extend its line from Eugene

Roseburg this fall, and in t h

spring build as far south as Red-

Wood taken on subscription ac

count at the Tidings office for the

Joseph Tharp has rented th

Al Helms is circulating a peti-

Senator George W. McBride is

WASHINGTON As they try washington as they try to meet what nort of farm relief leg-dation will be passed by the sert Congress, such friends as armer has in Washington, are comptinged bothered by via give counts as to whether it will ever a facility as to pass anything with the president can consist-

Some bill andountedly will be cased and it might conceivably a passed over a Coolidge veto. The MeNary-Haugen bill's suporters say they will plach that measure sgain and try to beat the leto with it, but the chances are at they will finally accept some mise bill which would atract more support in Congress nd also stand a better chance of the presidential approval.

May Approve Bill There is, however, a small inct in the butter. And that is that the president's message in vetoing 'the McNary-Haugen bill was so withering and so comprehensive that it might be reasonably construed as an argument gainset any sort of relief which would be anywhere near satisfactory to the farm bloc.

A study of the McNary-Haugen eto message in conjunction with perusal of almost any of the utstanding proposals for relief legislation shows this to be the case. Take, for instance, the soalled "administration bill" "Jardine bill," which was ballyhooed at Rapid City as having the Jardine - Hogyer - Mellon approvl and strong prospects of support by Coolidge himself. This bill seems to be modeled along the lines of the old Curtis-Crisp bill, also known as an "administration bill" but that isn't the

While the "Jardine bill" is not at all fatisfactory to the farm bloc, if is almost impossible to see how it can be satisfactory to President Coolidge, either. It does not contain the very controversial 'equalization fee" feature of the McNary-Haugen bill, but it contains numerous other features against which the president went definitely on record. And Mr. Coolidge is reputed never to reerse himself.

What Is It Then The president described gov rnment price-fixing as a "great conomic filly from which country has every right to spared." But this bill provides trol" by a federal board appointed by the president and if that does not mean price fixing someone will have to explain the difference

Your Boy and Your Girl

discern it.

for those who are too obtuse to

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It would seem from this let-

ter, that there is need for a chool for parents. I suspect that the neighbor's children have been tasting the sweets of the man's garden, testing the strength of his window glass or marking with chalk his cocrstep oh Halloween. Are children like their parents? "Dear Dr. Dean:-

"There is so much fault-finding about children, especially boys. It is not that people dislike children, but that ill-bred children are just plain nuisancesdistracting and nerve-wracking. They do a good deal of damage about our homes here, but one can seldom catch them at it and so we cannot prove who are the offenders

"Parents generally are indifferent and dislike complaints, alling those who complain fussy and cranky. They never believe or at least pretent not to believe anything against their children. The greatest difficulty is the indifference of the parents especially the mothers They will pretend to be concerned, but ion for a saloon license for the never do a thing to improve the

"I wonder if you know that most children have no training. risiting Salem and doing the state to be restricted to their own ple's rights, and to speak refamily circle. If the parents spectfully of other people, it



HEN A MAN LOVES Is a Warner Bros. Plo

no laws."



to be deported this very morning. Come here!" he beckoued Fabien soward the window, "Do you see your fair mistress among the chain

obling with apprehension and enger, Fabien went to the window and looked down into the courtyard below. Three covered vans were backed up to the prison doors. The horses were strapped to the shafts waiting for the familiar whip lash that would start them on their long journey to the water front.

Eighteen women, some of them horrible creatures, dressed in the usly prison garb, walked across the courtyard in a long line. They were herded together, one behind the other, with heavy chains that circled their waists and wrists leaving only a few feet of slack leaving only a few feet of slack between each one.

Presently Fabien distinguished Manon. Not even the wretched-ness of her prison attire could hide

Fine Ring plage Fubles at cords for liganon, accesses him of cheating. Fabten goes there to rescue her, and is fixed by havoir.

CHAPTER XiX—Continued

"You!" exclaimed Fabien in amassement; then continued, "There was the Provost of Police."

"I am he!" the Comte replied with a satisfied smile that turned in here and came to get her out. I did not know that you were the Provost." Fabien tried to control the hopeless feeling that surged over him.

"No one can get her out, she is to be deported!" The Comte was enjoying his revenge.

"Daported!" exclaimed Fabien in cheating for the comte and access to rescue her, and is placed in a fierce struggle and rolled over and over on the foor. The Comte's hand, came in contact with a heavy from bar and he was bringing it down with a smashing blow when Fabien worked himself free just in time to escape having his head crushed. Again Fabien attacked his victim, and this time he had no mercy. His hands went about the Comte's throat and he shook him like a ferret does a rat. When he felt the body go limp in his grasp he straightened up in surprise. It seemed incredible that his slight hands had been atrong enough to crush the life out of a man—for there was no doubt about the Comte being dead. Nor was there any reason Fabien should lose valuable time regretting, a thing that had been his self appointed duty.

The Comte had kilied Lescaut in

enjoying his revenge.

"Daported!" exclaimed Fabien in pointed duty.

The Comte had killed Lescaut in a cowardly attack, he had insulted a cowardly attack, he had insulted Manon beyond repair and sent her

"Not—Well, perhaps you and I have broken them for her, at least we have helped her break them; and the fact remains that she is Cautiously approaching the door he assured himself that the struggles had not been heard by the secretary or guard. All trace of the murder must be cleared away so that he could leave without being stopped and reach Manon before the tragedy had been discovered. With great effort he dragged the Comte's body to the desk and lifted it to a sitting position in the high backed chair. In one outstretched hand he placed a tall quill pen.

If anyone entered the door it would appear that the Comte was busily engaged with his work. Sat-isfied with the arrangement Fablen devoted a few moments to making himself presentable then, opening the door—so that the Secretary could see in—he turned back and said, as though speaking to the Comte, "I shall see that you are not disturbed, Monsieur."

Fablen went out and closed the door. He longed to you through the

door. He longed to run through the miserable caravan; but discretion cautioned him to linger and avert suspicion that might otherwise make him prisoner on the spot with no hope of ever seeing

friendly little warning. "You are fortunate that he prefers to be left alone." Then with an assumption of unconcern he sauntered out of he prison and began walking ra pidly along the road to Havre. Every few steps he would look back, fearful that the murder had been discovered and a guard sent after him.

As the minutes passed and no one appeared, Fablen's walk quick-ened into a run and he pushed on in search of his loved one

Since meeting Manon that Spring morning at the White Horse Inn. Fablen's path had been strewn with many obstacles; but the ashis own—made it easy and delight-

(To be continued.)

could be persuaded to teach their would make a wonderful differ and expect the don'ts and do's children to respect other peo-