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SHALL WE BUILD THE BRIDGE?

The Tribune presents on this pa - a letter from Mr. Pressley Hopper in opposition to the bond issue for the construction of a bridge over the drainage ditches. Some of the statements made by Mr. Hopper are no doubt true, and we are glad to give his version of the project, even though it does not coincide with the stand of The Tribune.

It has been more than half a century since the rail oad bonds were voted, and since that time Cape Gir indean has grown from a coal oil lamp village into a city with electric limits and all modern conveniences, In those days land sold for \$5 an acre, and the bond issue of \$150,000

The farmer of today sells oce bushel of wheat for the price of a calf back in those days Conditions have changed materially since then. Cape Girardeau is now the metropolis of S cheast Missouri and is bidding for business from this entire section of & p scale. If Cape Girardeau is prosperous, property values in this city and the entire township will continue to increase. But if the city is compelled to go back where it was when the railroad bond was voted, property would be without value.

If we do not bridge the Rock Road Levee, Cape Girardeau will go back; business in this city, no matter what it would be, would be ruined. That is the condition now confroncing us. If the proposed bridge were intended only for the benefit of the few, we would oppose it, but it will

Cape Girardeau's future is blight od if it must divorce itself from the patronage of the people who live in the counties below us. We can see no way to build this bridge except by the issuance of bonds, which will tax a Il o us together and serve as a benefit to all,

Why He Opposes Bond Issue.

THE BOND ISSUE.

To the Editor of The Tribune: posed to put a debt of \$200,600 on posed to put a debe of \$200,000 on santy is building bridges up on Apthe township of Cape Girardeau to build bridges across the Drainage ditch and this to help out the busi- the bridges and if the township taxness of Cape Girardeau. I can see payers build the bridges across the that this is all right and a good crainage ditch the whole county will thing for the merchants of Cape Gi- have the advantage of the work.

road once and kept up by the talks be taxed for it. a free road and got it in that way. whole county and country laugh at us Then the ditch scheme came up and In a word I am against taxing the Cape Girardeau and the merchants of by taxation for the benefit of a few. Cape Clea doan are locing good busi- Unless the people of the city and of fuel new being produced by the

question I want to ask: why should to their servow that they have been the farmers of Cape Girardenu town- under the goats again. ship and the poor people who own a

of a successive king the day be mad to build bridges over this drain The little out then. The and en ant Allenville, Unthe county takes care of

I say let the whole county bear the The Scott County road was a toll expense of building these bridges and

and at the instance of the business. Cape Grandean township just got men of Cape Grardeau was taken through paying a ralicoad tax and it away from the owners without pay- took life, years to pay that \$150,000 ing the owners a cent. In that way callroad sebscription. Do the people Mr. Houck and the other owners lost of this township and city want this \$30,000. But the merchants wanted kind of a since ugain and have the

the business men of Cape Girardeau carmers of the township for the benewere in favor o toe scheme and Mr. He of a few business men, even if the Houck stood alone in fighting it. Now poor lot owners of Cape Girardeau the ditch has cut off the business of City are willing to be skinned again most doubted if automobile engineers

township act promply they will find refiners.

PRESSLEY HOPPER.

Train Women in Poise and Judgment for Better Government of World

By MRS. WILLIAM GRANT BROWN President of Michigan Federation of Clubs

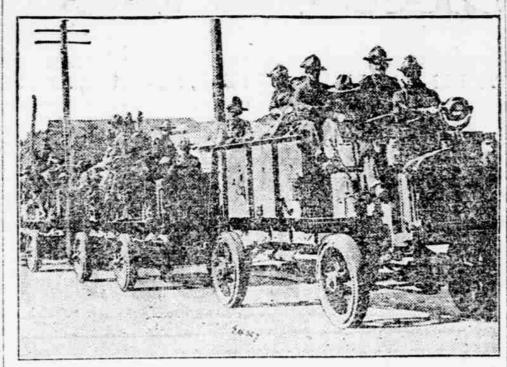
I would not have woman usurp man's place in world affairs, but I would have her reach an equal footing with him. I do not believe the right to govern should be entrusted solely to man or entirely to woman. | buretor, insuring vaporization at low I would have them divide the right. And by dividing the right they would arrive at the balanced viewpoint which would be a benefit to humankind. It would efface from government many, if not all, of the evils that prevail. Some man-made laws are perfectly ridiculous, but so would some woman-made laws be, if she were allowed to build them alone.

Woman's entrance into public life is not so objectionable as it once addition there is another butterfly was because what she is doing is commendable work. She has become accustomed to seeing herself in the public eye. It has been her club training that has fitted her to go out into civic life and which has quali- shuts off the heat when the throttle is fied her for the part she is playing. While I regret woman's entrance into business affairs, while I am sorry she must go out from her home, conditions today decree she must, and there remains nothing for her to do but to go on.

But before she makes her move into public life I believe a woman should have some sort of training to fit her for those trials and responsibilities with which she intends to burden herself. There should be a school for the study of government, and to this institution I would not focus you are not getting the best use only send woman but man as well.

I would first be sure she was fitted for her work in whatever sphere she enters, and I would be sure of her integrity and honesty and truth- Point your car directly at a white wall fulness. I do not believe women should be appointed to office through social influence, and those seeking positions should be the last to be rec- no black spot in center of light. Then ognized.

TRANSPORTATION OF FARM PRODUCTS MADE QUICKLY AND CHEAPLY BY MOTORS



MOTORTRUCK USED FOR CARRYING MILK.

In fruit and truck growing and in dairying the motortruck has peculiar advantages. Perislable products deteriorate rapidly with handling and time. Rail shipments are subject to many and long delays, particularly now when there is such freight congestion and when preference is given by the carriers to munitions and other high-freight-rate shipments, when priority of shipment is being given to fuel, steel and army supplies, and embargoes on various kinds of freight are being ordered by the railreads. Motortrucks are used in California, Michigan, Ohlo, New Jersey and various other states to haul fruit and garden truck long distances directly to market in the large cities or to direct shipping points, thereby saving several handlings and much delay. The fruit or produce arrives in market in a few hours instead of a few days, is fresher and in better condition and consequently commands higher prices.

There are many places in the country within fifty miles of great markets where farm produce is allowed to rot on the ground or is fed to live stock, because it does not pay the farmer to ship it, the Christian Herald states, Yet consumers in the city have to pay high prices for the same kind of produce. Numerous official investigations have shown that the consumer mays anywhere from two to five times as much for the vegetables and fruit he eats as the producer receives for them. The difference goes to the rails

PROBLEM OF FUEL MUST BE SOLVED

Improved Methods of Carburetion Must Be Provided by Manufacturers.

Three Separate but Connecting Jackets | ered with oil; if they are the stems or Furnish Three Different Degrees of | guides are probably worn, or the push Heat at Three Different Points -Shut Off in Summer.

Although the fear that the United ates faces a gasoline famine bas cen proven unfounded by statistics on not oleum supply and demand, thouads of American motorists still have a fuel problem with which to contend, problem that the motorcur manufacturer must soive by providing improved methods of earbrestion.

line of a comparatively inferior grade has been the rule in this country, and | Wheel Shown in Illustration Which s a result gasoline milenges have de-

Statistics compiled by the Society of cuternotive Engineers show that the gverage car now travels only twelve will furnish better means of carbureting the heavier and less volatile grades

Heated Manifold Aids Motor.

An inspection of automobiles, however, is exceedingly encouraging. A edution of the problem apparently has cen found in devices used on several ankes of cars, among which is an exhaust-heated manifold consisting of three separate but connecting jackets that furnish three different degrees of heat at three different points.

The first jacket incloses the branch of the manifold, heating the gasoline at the point of immediate distribution to the cylinders and taking care of any condensation. The second is around the throttle chamber, where it prevents adensation around the throttle valve at low throttles. The third is located at the low speed throat of the car-

Heat Off in Summer.

In warm weather, when efficient carburetion often ceases to be a problem, the heat can be shut off by turning a butterily valve located at the exhaust connection of the manifold jacket. In valve at the connection of the carburetor exhaust jacket, which is linked to the throttle valve and automatically

HEADLIGHTS IN GOOD FOCUS

Instructions Given for Proper Adjustment of Lights and for Getting Best Use of Them.

If your headlights are not in proper from them. Some light up the sides of the road more than the center, and some light up the road too far ahead. 30 or 40 feet away and adjust the bulb of one lamp so that there is adjust the other lamp to light up the sides of the road.

AUTOIST MUST WATCH LEAKS

It Will Pay Car Owner to Make Thorough Examination at Least Every Three Months.

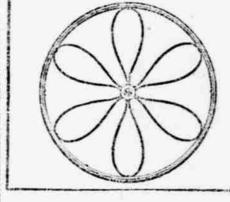
There are so many places about the mater where leaks are likely to devision that it will pay the car owner to go over the mechanism once in three months with this in mind. Frequent offenders are the spark plugs are printing cups. Pour a little oil around the lower parts of these while the engine is running. If there is a leak leabbles in the oil will betray it. An other vulnerable place for leakage is the valve system. See whether the valve stems and push rods are covrods or their guides may be to blame The cylinder head is liable to develop leakage if the gasket is not in good condition or the head spring out of shape. Leakage at the falet manifold cancelian to the carbureter may cause poor motor operation by thinning the mixture. Sometimes the leakage here so great that it cannot be overcome by reducing the amount of air going through the carburelor itself.

Since the outbreak of the war gase- BLOWOUTS AND PUNCTURES

Gives Needed Resiliency to a Pnaumatic Tire.

The Scientific American in libustrati ing and describing a spring wheel, in vented by E. G. Hill of Spokane Wash.

The object of the invention is to provide a wheel which will give the esiliency of a pneumatic tire without



Side View of the Wheel.

the danger of blowouts and punctures In use when the hub moves eccentricalof the wheel the arms of the spokes at one side of the hub will move outwardly, lengthening the short axis of the ellipse, while those at the other side will move toward each other, boriening the short axis, and the spokes both above and below, and at the sides, will assist in the cushioning movement of the hub with respect to

LOOSE RIM CAUSES TROUBLE

Generally Makes Its Presence Known by Squeaking Sound When Out of Alignment.

It is generally understed newadays that wheels which are out of alignment cause undue tire wear. Few owners, however, realize that rims tate of which are loose or otherwise improperly mounted will have the same effect of causing excessively rapid treadwear. A loose rim generally makes its presence known by a clinking or quenking sound. This is not always so, for occasionally a small stone or Court of Common Pleas of Cape rim and felloe so as to prevent noise. to be held at Cape Girardeau on the The rim appears to be tight, but in 27th day of May, 1918. reality is running out of alignment and wearing out the tire.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR COMMON PLEAS CLERK We are authorized to announce FRED A. KAGE

of Cape Girardeau, Mo., as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of Clerk of the Common Pleas Court, of Cape Girardeau, Mo. subject to the general primary, August 6, 1918.

FOR COMMON PLEAS CLERK We are authorized to announce BEN VINYARD

of Cape Girardeau, Mo., as a candiate for the Democratic nomination or the office of Clerk of the Common leas Court, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., ubject to the general primary, Au cust 6, 1918.

FOR COUNTY COLLECTOR We are authorized to announce

GEORGE H. MEYER Cape Girardeau, Mo., as a candidate or the Republican nomination for the office of County Collector of Cape Sirardeau County, Mo., subject to the

eneral primary, August 6, 1918.

FOR CIRCUIT CLERK We are authorized to announce DAN H. HALDAMAN

of Cape Girardeau, Mo. as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of lape Girardenu County, Mo., subject o the general primary, August 6, 1918.

We are authorized to announce J. HENRY CARUTHERS

f Cape Girardeau, Mo., as a candidate or the Republican nomination for the office of Prosecuting Attorney of lape Gicardeau County, subject to et to the general primary, August

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK. We are authorized to announce BLUCHER SPERLING

f Jackson Mo., as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of Clerk of the County Court of Cane Sirardeau County, subject to the gen-

CANDIDATE FOR CONSTABLE. We are authorized to announce F. W. OBERHEIDE

s a candidate for the Republican omination for Constable of Cape Brardeau Township, Missouri, subect to the general primary, August

FOR CIRCUIT CLERK We are authorized to announce CHARLES B. JAEGER.

Jackson, Mo., as a candidate for he Republican nomination for the hape Girardeau County Mo., subject o the general primary August 6, 1918 de was born and reared in Cape Gicardeau County.

FOR COMMON PLEAS CLERK We are authorized to announce ALBERT H. POE.

f Cape Girardeau, Mo., as a candiiate for the Republican nomination for the office of Clerk of the Common Pleas Court, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., subject to the general primary, Au-

FOR CIRCUIT COURT We are authorized to announce BEN E. MASTERS

s a candidate for the Republican commination for the office of Clerk of lounty, Mo., subject to the general mimary, August 6, 1918. Mr. Mas-

FOR COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE We are authorized to announce L. R. JOHNSON,

f Cape Girardeau County, Mo., as a andidate for the Republican nominaion for Representative in the State egislature from Cape Girardeau County, Mo., subject to the general orimary August 6, 1918,

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given to all crediors and others, interested in the es-

FRANK UNNERSTALL deceased, that I, Mary Unnerstall, Executrix of said estate, intend to make final settlement thereof at the next term of the Cape Girardeau ome sand may get in between the Girar-leau County, State of Missouri,

MARY UNNERSTALL,

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tional Mills, Norristown, Pa.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of JAMES B WELKER,

deceased, have been granted to the FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY, undersigned by the Probate Court of 318, 223 North Lorimier street. Cape Girardeau County, Missouri, cearing date the 8th day of April, FOR SALE-My nine-room brick

> All persons having claims against aid estate are required to exhibit iem to the undersigned for allowace within six mentles from date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and f said claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of publication of this notice, they will be forever barred.

JOHN J. WELKER, Administrator.

W. C. Havs,

day of April, 1918.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION. Nocice is increby given that pursu- FARM WANTED-Responsible party ent to orders of the Board of Comsissimers of the Cape Counteau lownship Special Road District of Cape Girardeau County, Missouri, duly made and entered of record at a meeting of said Beard duty held on Saturday May 25, 1918, an election will be held in the various voting precincts of the City of Cape Girardrau. Missouri, and in addition thereo in the Pecan Grove voting precinct. all said voting neceiners being in said office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of District and all the various places be- ors and others interested in the esing as follows, to-wit:

> First Poling Parcast the Comnon Pleas Courthouse in said City of deceased, that i, the undersigned, inlane Givandeau.

Bottling Works of Thilenius, 228 N. Chrandeau County, Missouri, to be Pacific street in said City of Cape hald at Jackson, Missouri, beginning

Third Polling Place-at the Mareas Bldg., 514 Good Hope St. in said City of Cape Girardeau.

Fourth Polling Place-at the Vort day of April, 1918. Tin Shop, 107 independence St. in (Seal) aid City of Cape Girardeau.

Fifth Poling Place-ut the Pecan

rove School House in said District

election will be held on Tuesday, June ors and others interested in the es-Netice is further given that said 25, 1918, and that it will be for the he Circuit Court of Cape Girardead purpose of submitting to the qualitel cortice of suid District whether tend to make final settlement of the ters is now Circuit Clerk and is ask- hall be issued in the amount of TWO OOLLARS in decominations of ONE held at Jackson, Missouri, beginning HUNDRED (\$105.00) DOLLARS or on the 13th day of May, 1918. ome multiple thereof, to bear intert at a rate not exceding six (6) per esture per arreson, navable semble roundly, and to broome due not later day of April, 1918. en two years from date of issuance (Seal) nd such issuppose of bonds to be for the purpose of paying the cost of olding said election and paying the NOTICE TO POLL TAX PAYERS.

ald Board of Commissioners.

idges and culverts.



position and good wages. Apply

at The Tribune office. time 50c an hour, selling guaran- MOTOR-For sale one five-horsepower direct current motor; in good condition. Apply at The Tribune

> FOR SALE-Forty H. P. gasoline engine; will sell at a sacrifice; apply at Erlbacher's machine shop.

FOR RENT-Four room house near hoe factory; apply 126 Main street.

ROOMERS WANTED-By day or week or month, Mrs. M. Beck, Phone

house, corner Broadway and Spanish streets; has bath, hot water, furnuce heat and all modern conveniences; good location for business. Would trade for cheaper houses on terms to suit. Appry F. A. Kage, 114 Broadway.

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Clerk of the Prepate Clerk. INTERNATIONAL TEETH CO. 505 Hest 42th St., New York.

> wants to buy a stock farm within five titles of Cape Giranicau. Must be on a public road and have water and pasture land. Give description of farm, number of acres, price "wanted and state when possession can be given. Address K. II. The

FINAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE Notice is hereby given to all credit-

EMMA McLAIN

tend to make final settlement of the estate of said deceased at the next Second Polling Place-at the Cape term of the Probate Court of Cape on the 13th day of May, 1918.

A. N. CALDWELL, Administrator. Witness my hand and seal this 10th

W. C. Hays,

Clerk of the Probate Clerk. FINAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE Notice is hereby given to all credit-

CLAUS HINCK

leceased, that I, the undersigned, inestate of said deceased at the next term of the Probate Court of Cape Girardeau County, Missouri, to be

Administratrix. Witness my hand and seal this 10th

LENA HINCK,

W. C. Hays, Clerk of the Probate Clerk.

cost of constructing and improving The undersigned, clerk of fthis eds in said District, including Board of Commissioners of the Cape Girardeau Township Special Road Issued at Cane Girardeau, Mis- District will meet the Poli Tax payari, this May 25, 1918, by order of ers of said District at the First National Bank in the City of Cape Girardeau on Saturday, June 8th, 1918, Secretary of Said Board, for the purpose of collecting the poll taxes for the year 1918. The County Court having levied a poll tax of \$1.00 on all able bodied men in said district, outside the city limits of Cape Girardeau, between the ages of

> T. H. LEWIS, Clerk of the Board.