One Way Of Making A Parking Problem

In the old barn, third step down from the top as you went rom the grain room to the tieup, there was a loose board. The deal longer than I had, and the board was probably loose most of that time, so life on the farm was geared to it. 1 believe this is important. There are people loose board, would set in motion a great program of restoration and would fix the board.

How much easier it was simpmatter, and in all goings and comings to allow for it. Coming up or going down stairs was not trived to miss that particular spot affairs proceeded in orderly fa shion and no harm done. We all knew about the loose board, and had known all about it for years.

Perhaps you are anticipating me. An uncle who was neat and orderly came home after many years in a far place, and the first time he used the stairway he po ticed that a board was loose. He got a hammer and a couple of

As a result my dear old Grand evening to fondle a cow, miscued t the repaired step, not being aware that my uncle had fixed things, and fell the length of the stairs, amming his head into the milk pail and dumping three quarts of meal inside his shirt This was the first time anybody had ever tripped and fallen because of this board. The cow, ac customed to the gentle approach of my Grandfather, became alarmed when he arrived at her side in this precipitous fashion. and put her head under her This necessitated milking her in

Gem Among Cloths



by Laura Wheeler

graceful, so beautiful-truly anheirloom of the future. Lace-stitch mesh in filet crochet—superb setting for roses, tulips, pansies. Pattern 537: chart; directions cloth 72x90 in Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this tern to Laura Wheeler, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto. Ont. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and AD-DRESS.

fix anything again.

gentleman attracted my atten to me with a forced smile, " says 'Welcome!'

needs history, and the hard-times merchants along the main street need customers and friends, so I took the ticket from the man and said, "Go with fond memories, sir, and return another time confidence - this is a wretched mistake, our policeman is young and ambitious, and he has just fixed the barn step."

ont to hitch a horse." History bore Gramp out; the store folded up within the year. Anyway, I talked to the police man about this business of picking on strangers in our midst and found the police have an odd philosophy about the functions of society. In the first place, i was clear he had some kind of feeling that a motorist is by nature a heinous criminal, whose presence leads only to "violations," and that stopping an automobile in the village in order to pursue the business for which the village is set up is per se suspect. Parking, to him, appears to be some kind of game in which he wins or loses ac-

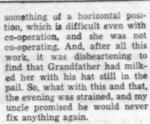
he can give out. town was a pleasant ever

thing of a lecture, on the values of being nice to people, and how him the ticket he had given the pay the 50 cents charge, because and there was no way to "fix' it. "How would I know this mar was a stranger?" he said. He and bring him in. Besides, he said, what difference does it make if the man is a strange or a resident if he still parked

But I had something of a somber feeling that a nice little back country town which has been negotiating its barn steps safely for many years has had a board fixed, and we've just taken a header.—By John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.



INNOCENT BYSTANDER: This girl was one of 10 members of a wedding party injured when an SAO bomb exploded at the city hall of Courbevoie, outside Parls.



The other day I stopped in the village to see if the merchants were trading, and an unhappy tion. He was holding a parking ticket in his hand and he said stop three minutes to spend eight dollars and your policeman

Our town needs parking rules and regulations the way Athens

I remember one time Grandfather stepped into a new store to look the stock over, and i was a lovely store with a good stock, and the proprietor was proud. They shook hands and he proprietor said, "How do you "You won't last a year," said

"Oh? Why not?" "Because there's no place out

cording to the number of tickets

There is now a "problem. You know," I said, "I've seen Main Street on a Saturday with more horses and wagons parked on it than you have autos park-There was no problem. Coming that everybody looked forward o. We had more stores then, and they did good business and made money. You don't know that be cause you aren't old enough What would you do if some farmer came in here now with a team of horses and parked a

hayrack in front of the cobble Anyway, I gave the lad someimportant it is to have friends who want to come back. I gave man, and he told me I'd have to said if I didn't pay the 50 cents he'd have to go find the man

with his wheels more than eight inches from the curb. Yes — I paid the 50 cents, and I don't know why.

Friday .

a sub-division? Saturday morning, inbetween chores, I was on the phone chas ing a few leads for local history. After lunch I thought I would lie down - just for a little while - but I slept until three o'clock! My eyes were still tired and my voice had almost given out, after a busy but most enjoyable week. But COLD!! Morning temperature below zero every morning except one. I didn't go out at all but Partner took Taffy for a short walk every day. Saturday night I had quite a time doing my weekly accounts because with o many counter-attractions I



SWINGING — Using the movie props for her latest film, "The Children's Hour," actress Shirley MacLaine entertains herself with a swinging session near Hollywood.



Ross is still in the Sick Chil-

company during visiting hours over the week-end. And we have been busy too. Tuesday was our wedding anniversary. Besides cards and good wishes we got a phone call from Montreal — from former neighbours whose anniversary was the same as our own. Generally we get together but J - now has a government job and was leaving by air next day on a special assignment in Britain. So that was that. Next day two other friends dropped in to spend the day with us so we celebrated all over again. We were so glad to se them as they, too, expect to be on the move in a few weeks.

Thursday I got a bit of work done on my Tweedsmuir history. In the middle of that one of our W.A. members came along and wanted some sewing done for the church. That same night Partner was "baby-sitting" and I had the pleasure of watching a hockey game on TV which ended in two-all tie for Toronto and Boston. Ever since I can remember the Leafs and Bruins have always had a battle royal in every

game they played. There must be a psychological reason for it. We can understand the Leafs los-ing to Canadiens but to the lowly Bruins . . . that's another story. However, we had "Ben Casey" to watch afterwards so we did get some pleasure from our TV

. . well, Friday was one of those days . . . you know. The phone started ringing at eight-thirty in the morning and there was one call after another for the rest of the day. We also -had a couple of friends drop in for afternoon tea and before we had finished supper a young mother came in to let off steam about how awful it was to be shut in with two children all day long! During the evening neigh bour Bill came along for a visit. So now, who says life is dull in

had omitted several daily entries and found myself five dollars

dren's Hospital but I imagine he why keep accounts? I couldn't be bothered." Well, I agree it is has been staying at Dee's place a bit of a chore but believe me so she could see Ross every day it is well worthwhile. However, from three to six-thirty. In be- our accounting is not too rigid as tween she was visiting the dentist and finally came down with an awful cold so at the week-end we don't attempt to keep a budget. We spend according to what we can afford and by keeping she and Cedric went home and | track of where the money goes Bob came along to keep Ross | we know pretty well what we can allow for extras. At the end of the year we know exactly what it has cost to heat the house, run the car, pay taxes, keep food on the table and so on. The difference between income

and expenditure during any current year is our guide to what we can allow for home improvements the ensuing year. The fact that we don't budget doesn't mean we are against it. It is wonderful for those who can do But we haven't enough protection to make it work. Naturally we have hospital insurance but we are not eligible for P.S.I. which means our medical expenses could be \$10 or they might be \$500. If they run high that means less money available for home improvements. Heat,

paint job can always wait an-I am telling you this so that anyone who doesn't keep accounts may be tempted to do so They don't need to be complicated. Just get a three-column account book and make up a system to suit yourself. Summarize your expenditure under specific headings each week, then you can get your totals at the end of the year with very little trouble. I just use a scratch pad for every day use and then at the end of

the week copy it all down into my account book under the proper headings. it's work - but it's fun too and saves many an argument. Until you see it in black and white you may not realize how much you spend at the beauty parlor, or, if you smoke, on cigarettes - or Father on tobacco. Believe me, start keeping accounts and you'll get quite a few surprises - both kinds, good and bad too!

Why can't life's problems hit us when we're eighteen and know all the answers?





ecommends and Congress cides to do about tariffs trade, with their eyes on the a-panding European Economic Community, they had better as lose sight of our trade with Canada. No other single country comes close to equalling Canada as a U.S. trading partner. This is one of the reasons, a doubt, that five U.S. cabinet se. retaries met in Ottawa (recent

only with the proposed en

mon Market Group equals

sum total of Canadian trade with

the United States. Canada is a

a larger market for U.S. good

than all 20 countries of Lat

Canada is a better cust

for U.S. goods than all 20 m-tions of Latin America, although

overall U.S. trade with Late

America is slightly higher toa

cent of Canada's exports go t

the United States, and over

from the United States.

that with Canada. Over 50 per

per cent of Canada's imports are

Canada's half - billion - dollar

deficit in trade with the United

States is a problem which must

complaints as those in the North-

imports. The President asked for

authority to make across-the-

board changes in tariffs, rather

than to negotiate changes item-

ciprocal trade act. We must be

informed what effect such au-

thority might have, not only on

our regional industries such a lumber, but on U.S.-Canada trada

relations as a whole.—The (Port-

Modern Etiquette

land) Oregonian.

by-item as under the existing re-

west against Canadian lumber

be correlated with such region

America put together."

mon border," we are reminied RUST IN PEACE - Looks like by R. A. Farquarson, press offa pair of old burnt-out televicer for the Canadian embassy sion sets, but it is a sculpture "I don't think it is generally called "Enclosed Space" exrealized that trade with Canada has been greater than U.S. trade

Katie's Romance **Ended By Gunfire**

hibited in London.

One day last August, Ira Travis Sutton, 35, and Walter Lee Haney, 46 - two holdup men sawed through the bars of their cell in the Natchitoches, La., jail, and fled to Atlanta, At almost exactly the same time, slender, blue-eved Katie Ruth Gladden quit her job in Birmingham for another in Atlanta.

In Atlanta, Katie moved in with her cousin, L. D. Gladden, and his wife, Martha. A couple of weeks later, on the sidewalk in front of the Gladdens' apartment uilding, Katie met two men. One of them, a slim, dark-haired man, introduced himself as Joe Patterson Jr. and his friend as Leo Hanley. These were Sutton and Haney. Sutton told Katie they were salesmen for a homerepair firm, and that they lived in the apartment next door. Just before Christmas, the radiant Katie accompanied "Joe

Patterson" to a justice of the peace to be married. The newlyweds set up house keeping in "Joe's" apartment.
"They'd come over for dinner
every now and then," said Mrs. Gladden later, "and he always insisted on washing the dishes He'd light your cigarettes for you and everything, just like a

live on a small cotton farm near

with another cousin, Gerald Jones, and his wife, Linda, in

By Anne Ashley real gentleman." One night recently Sutton told Q. When a man is invited by his bride, now two months prega woman to escort her to a dance, banquet, or some such nant, that he was wanted by the police. She begged him to suraffair, is it proper always for him to bring her a corsage? render, but he and Haney fled. With tears streaming down her A. Only if the affair is to be a formal one, and he knows she cheeks, Katie knocked at her cousin's door. "I married somebody who was in trouble with Q. Is it considered polite to the law," she wept. "I love him refuse a cigarette someone has and I tried to get him to give up, but he wouldn't" The next day, after telling the FBI what had happened, Katie

offered you, if you prefer your A. Yes; but refuse gracio went home to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gladden, who saying, "Thank you, but I have Gadsden, Ala. She made the trip

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the gaudy, pink and coral 1956 DeSoto Sutton had been driving when Katie met him -Katie told her story to her parents, then decided to go to food and clothing has to be pro-vided for no matter what, but a packed, a tall, sandy-haired FBI agent named W. H. (Bill) Major stood on a knoll near the home,

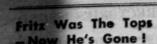
with a .30-caliber carbine under his arm, keeping the house under surveillance. When the Joneses, and Katie came out and got into the car, in the gloom of a rainy twilight, Major mistook Jones for Sutton. As the car started, the FBI man leaped into the road in front of it and tried to stop it. Major, who said later that he thought he was being run down, jumped aside and opened fire. Twenty-four slugs tore into the car. Wounded, Katie screamed: "It's a crazy man and he's got a shotgun. Keep going."

A short distance down the road, Jones careened to a halt. Not until he had caught up with the car did Major realize his fatal mistake. Katie, shot six times, was dead. Mrs. Jones had suffered a slight wound in the thigh.

Later, Katie's father pressed a first-degree murder charge against Major, and the FBI agent was released on \$3,000 bond pending grand-jury action. A father of three small children and an FBI man for six years, Major was obviously stunned. He told authorifies he thought he heard shots from the car, perhaps a backfire, but a relative of Katie who had witnessed the shooting, Mrs. J. C. Gladden, said she heard no such sound. Two days after Katie was buried, Ira ton and Haney were captured by FBI agents as they were driving a stolen car on an Atlanta

Not a shot was fired Insects have no lungs. They breathe through tubes running all through their bodies.

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t in the world," Fritz said a dozen years ago. n't any one most beau-an in the world either, isn't one pair of the utiful legs in the added with obvious he was 75 at the

time, and was never again to violin in public, there ttle doubt in anybody's. with four Canadian cabinet bir nat Kreisler had, as always, been too modest. There was a first violinist in the world, history have ever had the same flow of goods across their conand for at least half a century it had been Fritz Kreisler On others might have played with more dizzying dexblinding speed, but no one had a warmer, sweeter tone, a nobler sense of purpose, or a finer teeling for the instrument with the six countries that foreitself. As his friend Bruno Walter observed: "He did not play the violin, he became the violin." ed the Common Market It i

Kreisler was the one violinist about whom his rival virtuosos could agree. Although his aristoelegance was typical of his Vienna, he favoured no nool of playing over any other. luence was universally felt, even in Russia, whose con-gervatories have turned out such fiddling giants as Jascha Heitetz, Nathan Milstein, and David To this day, the magic of

Kreisler's style has not dimmed for the Soviets. When it was an-nounced in New York last ath that the violinist had died of a heart attack just four days before his 87th birthday, Rus-dan violinist Igor Oistrakh, the dan violinist Igor Oistrakh, the 30-year-old son of David Oistrakh, said with great feeling: "As far as I'm concerned, he's the ideal of a musician." Young Oistrakh, who has just launched his first American tour, said his father, too, revered Kreisler. "He mew him personally. My father teaches at the Conservatory of Music in Moscow, and last year gave an evening devoted to Kreisler, discussing his records." Kreisler, who was as loved by the multitude as by the music-

the multitude as by the musically informed, deplored the fact young musicians were fraid of sentiment." Because of his unblushing sympathy for altz, there were many mucians who felt that Kreisler, the composer of such Viennese tonbons as "The Old Refrain" and "Caprice Viennois," suffered from an overabundance of emo-

As a composer, however, Creisler could work up pieces in he most approved classical tyle, as he did early in his caeer when he perpetrated the now-famous Kreisler "hoax." or years he had programed rangements" of such old masers as Couperin, Vivaldi, and Paganini. In 1935, he confessed he had written them all himself. "I was desirous of enlarging my programs," he said. "I found it pudent and tactless to repeat

name endlessly on the pro-A wonder-child who made his rican debut at 13, Kreisler rtist should be a roundly develped man. Forswearing the fidfor a time, he studied meditine, became an Austrian Army ficer, and was nearly killed in tion in World War I. Twenty ears ago, he again narrowly es ed death after a truck hit him s he was crossing New York's ison Avenue.

Miraculously, he lived to play gain. "I would still play the iolin," he once said, "even if I vere fined and punished."

launching from Cape Canaveral.



HEAD FOR THE GAME-Dave Downey seems to have a head for basketball in this quick action photo.

Dig Up Relics Of Alfred The Great!

In Cheddar, the small Somer setshire village over which the gorges of the Mendip Hills rise dramatically, where primeval rock face flanks modern cottages and gardens, the excavation of a remarkable series of buildings throws light on the dark pages of King Alfred's Saxon England.

Excavations on what is thought to be King Alfred's palace at Cheddar are to be resumed in March. Bad weather in December, 1961, stopped the dig, which is uncovering a succession of royal palaces over a large area from the time of Alfred, King of Wessex from 871 to 899, to that of King John of Magna Carta fame, 1199 to 1216.

On rebuilding, each king chose fresh ground for a new palace, a few yards from the old one. One of the most important finds is reported to be the remains of a Saxon timber hall, 80 feet by 18 feet, the largest Saxon build-ing found south of the Northumbrian Saxon district between the Tyne River and the Cheviot Hills The building now uncovered is believed to have been the great hall of Alfred's palace, the dining hall where the thegns and

the thralls gathered to hear the words of the sagas chanted by the gleemen as the smoke drifted skywards. All too few of the words of these Old English storytellers

have come down to us.

Not till medieval times Chaucer and other ballad makers wrote of the lives of the peo-ple, of their joy in wood and flower and meadow, of the exhilaration of the tourney and the was like to live in the England of those days.

It seems sad, therefore, to read that the diggers are engaged in a race against time to complete the dig before handing the site back to the builders of a modern Over the great hall of Alfred's palace, they have found a small

10th-century wooden chapel, and above this a stone chapel repaired in the 13th century. The excavators also have found the kiln which supplied the mortar for this repair and the pit for the casting of a 13th-century

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PONDERING HIS ROUTE — John Glenn studies a "globe within a globe" as he awaits



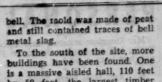
its offices.

Alfred the scholar began English prose literature by translat-ing Bede's Latin into Anglo-Saxon and by translating and compiling handbooks of history and geography for his subjects' use. He initiated the keeping of the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle, the first historical record ever composed in England. Alfred, moreover, founded the first "public schools" for teaching letters to the sons of noblemen and thegns. He trained the laity for the first

time for tasks of administration. Trumpet Player Gets Bum's Rush

It has happened to every outdoor bandmaster who ever posted an off-stage bugler in the bushes, but the other evening it happened in London's Albert Hall. Stationed high up in the gallery, trumpeter Elgar Howarth of the Philharmonia Orchestra raised his horn to sound the spine-chilling off-stage fanfare in Beethoven's Leonore Overture No. 3. At the very first notes, an usher grabbed Howarth and administered the bum's rush while the hapless trumpeter tried to splutter out his part. Battling with tongue and limb, Howarth at his way back just in time to blow the overture's second horn call, "Next time," proclaimed Philharmonia conductor Kenneth Jones, when the fracas was over, "we shall have armed se

pet player." A fellow may not realize what he has picked up until he carries her across the threshold.



To the south of the buildings have been found. One is a massive aisled hall, 110 feet by 50 feet, the largest timber hall so far known in England and probably built by Henry I, youngest son of William the Conqueror. The hall had been rebuilt, partly in stone. Some experts think this may be the work referred to in the Royal Roll for 1209, when King John spent £50 on "his houses of Cheddar" and the timber was brought from Wales, writes Melita Knowles in the Christian Science Monitor.

Two ditches crossing the north part of the site and thought to be part of a defensive earthwork yielded valuable small finds. They include coins of Ethelwulf, King Alfred's father (about 845), Burgred of Mercia (870), Athelstan, Alfred's grandson (930). stan, Alfred's grandson (930), and Ethelred II (1100).

Royal occupation of the palace first built by Alfred ended in the reign of King John about 1213, when it was given to the Bishop of Wells. The Witenagemot (Meeting of the Wisemen or COINS WANTED Parliament) took place at this royal stead in 960 and 968.

COINS WANTED - Pay for Canadian cents Fine or better, 1922, \$4.50; 1923, \$6.78; 1924, \$1.50; 1925, \$5.00. More prices in the 1962 Coin Catalogue 25c. Gary's (8) 9910 Jasper, Edmonton, Alta. King Alfred the Great was the first warrior king in the great feudal tradition. He and his son welded England together for the first time. In the custom of the chaotic times, when the King must lead his people in peace as in war, King Alfred was the great pioneer of education, a man who although a King, himself CLARE HAGLE
Phone Arkona 3549 RR4, Forest, Ont.

taught and governed and fought with his people.

He was administrator, schola warrior, in an epoch when the Danes must be fought and before professional men could give themselves over entirely to learn-

Alfred the warrior built an English fleet. He made standby soldiers available to fight when needed. He put permanent garri-sons into earthwork, Danish-style forts. Alfred the adminis-trator set up a council which

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ing compartment of my refrigerator? A. You can avoid this sticking if you'll rub some oil or grease curity guards around our trumon the bottoms of the trays. Or, take a piece of double-thickness waxed paper the same size as

> tray in the compartment. Q. How can I renew the finish on some of my furniture? A. Equal parts of boiled linseed oil, turpentine, and white vinegar, applied with a bit of woolen rag and polished with a silk cloth, will renew the finish on furniture and also help to conceal some of the small

the tray, and keep it under the

trays frem slicking in the freez-

Q. How can I take proper care of a chamois that has been used for cleaning windows or washing the car?

A. Rinse the chamois out at least three times, shake well, and hong up to dry. Pull and shake it several times while drying, and this will keep it soft. The chamois should dry slowly and never in the sun.



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