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#### THE DECLARATION AND THE DICTATOR.

The Declaration of Independence, divided into its two parts, is in the one a statement of general A KENTUCKY LABOR BOARD natural rights of man and of America's assertions under them; in the other an indictment of personal, autocratic, unconstitutional government in the most effective thundering specifications that Thomas Jefferson could write. His subject was the usurpations of George III.

the position of the people of the new states and against the federal law. Jefferson wanted to justify the separation from of an absolute and dictatorial government.

The British people were falling under unconby bribery of the voters. The ministerial benches the charge from the record. could be filled with noble tools bound to him by public services and supplies.

history of England. He detested the sight of paid for it. This is one way to collect. them. If he had to use Chatham, as it seemed he might, let not the man come near him. Their eyes must not meet. Petitions from the merchants of London presenting their interests | Boston rejected a \$1,125,000 gift last week from in the American trade he was killing filled him the lavish government in Washington and in so with indignation. They were scurvy fellows who doing established itself as unique among Amershould be denounced and chastised. They should ican cities so far as present reports indicate. submit and approach only to thank him.

George, his ministers, and the subservient major- of the Bay state capital decided not to accept ity in parliament is stated by Jefferson in the the largess from the United States treasury. His Declaration. His hammerlike blows fall upon reason was municipal economy. Thus he left act after act of the British government in its Uncle Sam, with the spurned present, standing increasingly desperate efforts to stamp out the blushing and embarrassed on Boston's doorstep. rebellion the unconstitutional government of the The New Dealers had allotted the million dol-Some ten years are crowded into these sentences, tended share in a new city hall. To obtain it the more violent of which apply to the military Boston would have had to spend about \$1,700,000 which the colonies made the pretense of opposing could not afford to increase its debt even to get only the ministers and of fighting, not for separa- the federal funds and a new building.

this day a problem of mere speculation. You cannot stop that outlay. cannot have both by the same authority. To join together . . . is a perfect uncompensated slavery.'

The declaration of the natural rights of man, which gives the document its philosophy, had been submitted in another form to the Virginia convention by George Mason before Jefferson's draft came post haste as the great paper later adopted for the states. Natural rights were still having some place in legal and constitutional theory, in spite of Hobbes, who in the communistic sideshow controversies of the Cromwell sion to go to England to study the British trade revolution declared that man's natural rights disputes act. Mr. Hook's selection will be applauded merely exposed him to the power of the stronger in the area of Cincinnati, where his abilities are and that his security and peace were to be known and appreciated. He will bring to the comfound only under some prince who would under- mission a realistic understanding of the vast problem take to protect him in exchange for his submis- on which this country's interest is so naturally

truths: "That all men are created equal and that liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Pursuit remarkable. Of course, the complaint is typical of of happiness was a right that had occurred to many in which the board has overreached itself. few of the social philosophers of other days, but | The natural conclusion is that this appointment the basis of Roman law was that all men were shows a measure of confidence in Mr. Hook and his born free. There were a number of unfortunate employment policies which tends to override the imevents by which they might lose their liberty, chiefly by capture in war, but freedom in natural

law was the universal birthright. One embarrassment to the statement of such a principle in the American declaration had been quasi-judicial boards. Scott case which had been decided by the chief is under fire by the labor board is excellent evidence justice, Lord Mansfield. A Virginia planter had that our legal machinery governing industrial relathe Virginian was about to return the slave's predicament was seized upon by Englishmen libertarians and the distinguished counsel, Hargrave, appeared before the chief justice to plead b justified by the law of nature and that there Wagner act. was no form of contract by which a man could sign away his own liberty. The Roman law of conquest or punishment was no justification for slavery inherited by birth.

In judgment Lord Mansfield said: "Slavery is clous remarks.-Hartford Courant.

so odious that nothing can be suffered to support it but positive law. Whatever inconvenience may follow from this decision, I cannot say this case is allowed or approved by the law of England and therefore the black must be discharged." England couldn't use slaves at home. English

law was free to be sublime. Even against the background of this decision against slavery in England the declaration of slave owning Americans that men were created All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability under the law of nature and of God rang through Europe because men were not regarded as equal by birth and they were not free. The Clouds hung with black desperation were there: American inconsistency where color was concerned was passed over and a new rallying cry was shouted from the American shores to peoples | Broken hearts, broken homes paid for our land-

sadly oppressed. The laws of England might philosophize a wider freedom than prevailed in the American Now all seem radiant glorious years, states, where most of the blacks were slaves, but Rainbows of loveliness hiding their tears. nevertheless the American republicans were fighting against a personal, autocratic, dictatorial authority which threatened the system of repre sentative government. The wisest and best Englishmen knew the Americans were doing so.

It has been said that the Americans won freedom for Englishmen across the sea. As to the immediate time they did. Four years after the issuance of the Declaration of Independence with its statement that America would not submit to a man who put himself above the constitution and Or is it what the kidnapers are asking to bring who endeavored to rule from the palace, the British house of commons in one sentence declared its own independence. It adopted the resolution of John Dunning, a self-sacrificing and most distinguished English barrister, as follows: "It is necessary to declare that the influence of the crown has increased, is increasing, and ought to be diminished." In spite of everything that George and Lord North could do, the house, viewing the American war as already lost along with the colonies, passed the resolution by a vote

# INCIDENT.

was stopped in Great Britain.

of 233 to 215, and executive dictatorship again

A bold extension of the national labor act by the C. I. O. into political elections was stopped when a labor board examiner in Kentucky found he couldn't sustain a charge that the American In the declaration of the rights of man the Rolling Mill company had tried to influence the hand of George Mason, the scholarly Virginia municipal elections at Ashland, Ky. That accusaplanter, is apparent. He wanted to philosophize tion was in the record as an alleged offense

The labor board had permitted the charges to the mother country by condemnation of the acts be entered as a part of the complaint against the company. Donald Richberg, former NRA administrator, as counsel for the company told the stitutional government again. The first English examiner that the procedure was unprecedented, born Hanoverian king was taking his examples that if it could be conceded as a right under the from the Stuarts and Tudors. The law was in labor law, then freedom of suffrage and opinion his own mind. Parliament was to be an agency was lost and any citizen with business subject by which he made his wishes known. The venal- to the Wagner act could be intimidated from ity of the day aided him. ele could carry elections taking part in elections. The examiner struck

Two things were revealed in this aborted atgifts, subsidies, pensions to their dependents, tempt to apply the Wagner act to political as sinecures in offices, and opportunities to graft on well as shop elections. One was the habitual subservience of the labor board to the C.I.O. George was a good little man in the domestic A qualified and impartial examiner would not precincts of the palace, but he was a violent have permitted the charge to be entered in the hater. He was constantly busy at his desk and record. The other was the conception the C. l. O. with his pen, a tireless worker with his corre- has of the labor law and the labor board. Both Rice Lake, Wis., so they gave their neighbors a spondence. Opposition was intolerable to him. are regarded as means by which John Lewis' four pound fish. The neighbors, in token of their Many of his opponents were great men in the organization is to control industry. Mr. Lewis

## OLD FASHIONED BOSTON.

In a mood that the administration may de-The political and governmental issue against scribe as churlish and unappreciative, the mayor

king had started and fanned in the colonies. lars plus to the Massachusetts capital as its inmeasures and the year of actual warfare during as its share and the mayor decided that the city

tion and independence, but for a proper place in The decision, somewhat old fashioned, and in certain quarters considered out of date, may The economic issue was stated by Burke in his puzzle and even amaze the public money spenddebate on Lord Grenville's sugar tax of 1774 in ers in the national capital, but they may be comthree sentences which cover it comprehensively: forted with the knowledge that their other ap-"Whether you were right or wrong in establish- propriation to Boston-\$2,800,000 for an annex to ing the colonies on the principles of commercial its postoffice—cannot be refused because a postmonopoly rather than on that of revenue, is at office is the nation's business and even a mayor

## Editorial of the Day

A WISE CHOICE. [The Cincinnati Enquirer.]

Mr. Charles R. Hook, president of the American Rolling Mill company at Middletown, has been ap-

tocused. The colonial philosophers were faced with the The choice of Mr. Hook is particularly interesting obvious embarrassment of slavery, but neverthe- and significant because his company has recently been less they could declare, or did, as self-evident cited by the National Labor Relations board for the alleged violation of the Wagner labor act on innumerable counts. If Mr. Hook and his company were in they are endowed by their creator with certain such disgrace as the labor board's complaint would inalienable rights; that among these are life, seem to imply, his appointment would indeed be

> pression given by the labor board's complaint. The very fact of this appointment in the face of the board's accusations might be regarded as a presidential admission that the board does not maintain that judicial temper which ought to prevail in courts and

presented by the British courts only five years | Or. putting it another way, the appointment to the before. It is found in an 18th century Dred tact-finding commission of an industrialist whose firm taken a slave named Somerset to London. When tions is inadequate. This emphasizes further the need for a careful study of England's experience in handling labor relations, and the need for revision of our own procedures which are well meant but notoriously

unsuccessful. In any event, Mr. Hook will go to England to study lin, "we must all hang together, else we shall all that the black man was a free man on the soil the British trade disputes act with some vivid impresof England. He declared that slavery could not sions of its American counterpart, the far-famed

## MODERN CHILD.

Little Girl [to playmate]—So long, Elsie; mamma's his name. giving a party and I gotta go home and make preco-

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

TO A NATION'S PATRIOTS.

Steeped in tradition new glory is cast Over the valorous deeds of the past,

Lending them glamour of color and shade, Quite as the wonder of sunset is made.

Crimson hides sacrifice, horror, despair!

Liberty, bought by a patriot band.

Clara Edmunds-Hemingway.

Ransom. It was in one of the loop's swankier hot-cha spots and the slightly potted gentleman who had been playing host to a ringside table for eight called the waiter over to him. Pointing to the check with a slightly wobbly forefinger, he intoned: "Buddy, are you sure this is my check? back the boy?" Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

Nomination for the best radio gag of last week--Gracie Allen's definition of a busybody as a hula-hula dancer. For the best funny man-Gene Sheldon, with his banjo at the Chicago. Hear Maxine Sullivan sing "Fare Thee Well, Annie Laurie," at the Palace. Also her "Ti Pi Tin" arrangement. . . . Try the finnan haddie at the Harvey restaurant in the Dearborn station. . . . Chicago's Danielle Darrieux-Denyse Root, daughter of Architect John Root.

#### \_\_\_\_\_\_ Your Chicago (if Not Mine). Let's go back to my Chicago, 1893 to 1898:

Powers theater was then called Hooley's and was under the management of Harry J. Powers, still alive at 78. . . . Who of the old timers doesn't remember old Bob Hooley on the door, and who knew the great and the near great by their first names?

Nat Goodwin was putting on "The American Citizen"—his leading lady the beautiful Maxine Elliot, and it was about this time they eloped to Cleveland and were married. Some of the stars of the lay were John Drew and Isabel Irving in A Marriage of Convenience. To me John Drew's greatest rôle was in Rosemary, E. H. Sothern in The Prisoner of Zenda, William Gillette in Secret Service, Clay Clement in The Bells, Robert Hilliard, Otis Skinner, I remember them all. Albert Chevalier brought here by Harry Powers, created a hit with his English coster songs, "Jane, Jane, Blue Ribbon Jane" and "The Old Kent Road." Between acts there was always time for the men to step into Hannah & Hogg's next door for a glass or a smoke and a buzzer back of the bar signaled that the curtain was about to go up. . . . Well, will have to call a halt as it is almost 9 o'clock and past an old man's Morris Adler.

Best fish story of the season. A St. Paul couple, a Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartnett (in case you're the checking up kind), had good luck fishing at appreciation, gave the Hartnetts a ticket on an electric refrigerator that St. Agnes church was giving away. Out of 7,000 tickets sold that ticket won the refrigerator, wholesale price \$179.

## Peach Triumphant.

"This recipe provides for fireworks of a kind, and is therefore particularly recommended for the

Wipe the fuzz from the skins of six ripe peaches, prick them all over with a fork, and place them in a punch bowl with a little powdered sugar sprinkled over them. Pour a bottle of brandy over them and let stand for at least a half hour. Then light the brandy with a match, let it burn a minute or two, and put it out by adding four bottles of champagne.

A friend of Robert L. Lederer, who is an ardent music lover, was listening to a symphony broadcast when she was called to the telephone. "Will you please wait a moment until I hear the end of the symphony?" she said, and put down the receiv. before his death about twenty years Duane of Galway; George Read, sig. across the Division street bridge with to pitch the orchestra—but that glory the symphony?" she said, and put down the receiver. She picked it up a few minutes later to hear, "This is your cousin Corinne in Omaha, I've been waiting four minutes. Next time will you please Irish patriot, Robert Emmet, who signatory and son of Charles Carroll listen to the symphony at your own expense?"

A Chicago insurance company that has sent several statements to one of its clients finally used for the purpose of a lecture cam- of Galway; George Taylor, signatory, received a reply, Milly Anderson reports. His paign in the United States. By this Irish; Matthew Thornton, signatory, letter read: "I just haven't enough money to means she raised a considerable sum born in Limerick; Thomas Kean, sigcover all my bills so each month I throw them of money for the propagation of the natory, son of William McKean, born in a hat and draw statements out as long as the money lasts. If you don't stop sending me statements I'm not even going to put yours in the hat."

#### Prophecy Unfulfilled. From Sinclair Lewis' "Ann Vickers":

"Only a few men are universal celebrities; in 1932, for example, in all the world there were only Colonel Lindbergh, George Bernard Shaw, the Prince of Wales, the Kaiser, Freud, Einstein, Hitler, Mussolini, Gandhi, Aindenburg, Greta Garbo,

Henry Ford, Stalin, and, most of all, Al Capone; and of these fourteen five will be forgotten by I venture to say that no one, even Sinclair Lewis, ever made a worse guess. One need only substitute Roosevelt for Hindenburg, who is dead, and the list is still good for today after six years instead of three. As for being forgotten, I myself

will venture into the future and say that ten years from now they will be readily identifiable by any one of the average run of mine intelligence. Louis Newberger.

> RAIN. Silvering the green that is July In all the trees

And the blue arch that is the sky The rain, with shining needles, Passes by.

Ray McGrath.

The witticism that ushered in the new nation in 1776 may perhaps be reprinted on the Fourth of July. As the Declaration of Independence was being signed John Hancock said, "We must all hang together." "Ay," answered Benjamin Frankhang separately." And when some one suggested to Charles Carroll that there were many of that name and that if the cause failed the English would not know which one to arrest, he answered, "Yes, they will." And wrote "of Carrollton" after

JUNE PROVINES.

# How to Keep Well \*\*\* By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

4. Beer is far more likely to bring

and curves fade into insignificance.

THERE IS DANGER.

HAVE EARS EXAMINED.

troubled for about two years with ear

1. Could this condition be relieved by

3. Could you suggest anything which

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune-N Y. News Syndicate, Inc.] ALCOHOL AND TRAFIC the guests have just one more highba before going home.

2. If alcohol must be consumed, 1 ACCIDENTS.

THE alcoholic driver, always a men- should be taken at mealtime and avoided ace, may become a criminal charge- strictly if one is fatigued, ill, or out able with manslaughter. Any de- of sorts. gree of intoxication beyond that 3. None should be used when faced of mild exhilaration renders the indi- with any condition calling for the exervidual unfit to control an automobile, cise of alertness and good judgment.

There are two cogent reasons. In the first place, there is a feeling on drowsiness if the driver is fatigued. of superiority which comes whenever caution is deadened. The patient is sure We are more concerned with the pas he is supernormal; that he cannot err; sengers and the occupants of the that the powerful machine will obey his "other" car, as all may be innocent slightest command, and that an acci- victims of one person's irresponsibility dent due to his negligence is impossible. When the bump of caution is ironed out Second, not only is the ability of the flat and the gaze of the helmsman is nerves to react retarded, but muscle fixed upon the horizon, ditches, rivers, novements cannot be coordinated.

We must recognize that there is a substantial difference in the amount of Mrs. C. B. writes: A child had typhold spirits that may be taken by one as eight months ago and still has the germ. ontrasted with another. As we well Is there danger in another child fondlin may understand, some men and women or kissing the patient? How do others are more resistant than others. Steady contract the germ? indulgence habituates the individual to the consumption of larger and larger quantities, without exhibiting the usual effects. Studies made by a special committee of the British Medical association. mittee of the British Medical association disclosed the fact that between two and three ounces of whisky would renared three ounces of whisky would renared three from organisms. To this end, vaccinet der the average person incompetent to operate a motor vehicle with safety. This report states categorically that dividual eights and tableware should be employed and the patient trained to handle the body in such a manner that others will not become contaminated. In This report states categorically that much of the difficulty lies in the fact that the victim is unable to estimate that the victim is unable to estimate There are numerous instances in which per not only the size, but the distance of sons who harbor the typhoid bacillus have objects which are brought nearer and conveyed the infection to a number of nearer by the speed of the moving car, healthy persons. Intimate contact, such as In 74 of 119 smashups included in this fondling, should not be permitted. report the drivers had taken an overplus

Carefully compiled data in the United States indicate that in some communiles as high as 60 per cent of all high- noises. way casualties may be attributed di-rectly or indirectly to intoxication. The lacing myself in a physician's care? chronic alcoholic leads, then comes the reckless joy rider, and third and last that group of a half-will be a state of the that group of abstemious persons who might relieve me? ccasionally take too much.

As every motorist knows, a driver

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1. Occasionally physicians can find the cause exhibit a keen sense of time, cause and remove it. If otosclerosis is remust exhibit a keen sense of time, cause and remove it. If otosclerosis is r space, direction, and distance, as well sponsible there is slight chance for relief. as the relative positions of both fixed 2. Probably not. and moving objects. Furthermore, the 3. The noises may be due to a collection operations of changing gears, braking, of wax in the external canal, to some defect the picture I saw a carriage conveying illuminates this whole area. acceleration, and observing signals must in circulation, or to an infection. Have the some actresses to the theater with the The reason for these lights and is be performed with a sense of certainty. all at the co. imand of the one at the wheel. None of these procedures, of course, can be carried out accurately ment and his attention is fixed upon

cieties whose members are called upon a stamped addressed envelope. to repair the consequences of alcoholic lapses. Among these, the following are

1. Do not attempt to drive for at least

ears examined.

SAME AS SYPHILITIC.

two hours after using an intoxicating beverage. One may lay the foundation for a context micken by invitation that for a serious mishap by insisting that syphilitic mean the same thing.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA

BY HUGH CURRAN.

of Irish extraction, or origin.

ican interest in Irish affairs. The collection of portraits number vania, born in Dublin.

engravings made by the late Dr. County Fermanagh; Gen. John Sulli-Thomas Addis Emmet of New York, van, son of John Sullivan of Limeromprising portraits of the founders ick; Gen. Richard Montgomery, born of the fire are interesting, but incon- ence if they purchased a 10 cent item; of the independence of the United in County Donegal; Gen. Edward States who were either Irish born or Hand, born in King's county [now Offally]; Gen. Andrew Lewis, born The donor of this valuable and in Donegal; Gen. Richard Butler, born unique collection is Lady Esmonde, in Dublin; Maj. James McHenry, priwidow of the late Sir Thomas Grat- vate secretary to Gen. Washington, tan Esmonde. An American born born in Antrim; Col. Stephen Moywoman, she now makes her home in lan, born in Cork; Col. John Shee, Dublin. Before her marriage she was born in County Meath; Col. Walter Miss Levins of New York. For many Stewart, born in Donegal; Charles side were one and two story frame structure the plane tuners that the oboe players years she had been the close friend Thompson, secretary of the continent- tures with an occasional brick or stone create a disturbance in the piano tuning an' collaborator of the late Dr. Em- al congress, born in County Derry; met. It was in recognition of this James Duane, member of the contiago, presented her with the collec- natory to the declarfation of inde- several thousand men, women, and chil- is lost. With the advent of the electric pendence and son of John Read of dren Dr. Emmet was a relative of the Dublin; Charles Carroll of Carrollton. was executed in Dublin for his par- of King's county; Eaward Rutledge, the cipation in the insurrection of 1803. signatory, Irish; James Smith, signation Miss Levins had a series of slides tory, born in Dublin; Thomas Lynch made from the engravings which she signatory, grandson of Thomas Lynch Irish language and to create Amer- in County Derry; George Bryan, patriot activist and governor of Pennsyl-

# FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

MORTGAGE. Chicago, June 23.—[Legal Friend of the Chicago, June 26.—[Legal Friend of tee for Industrial Organization I wish to

GRATUITOUS SERVICES.

[2] am I entitled to compensation for he is. another town.

and my brother when father was unable signature.

to take care of his own current expenses

3. What is your advice in regard to law and we noise cranks should get to of highways are there in the world?

ble to collect for nursing services at his death. What are the winismum and may.

3. Your statement that you cannot obtain death. What are the minimum and max- your husband's signature amounts to saying imum amounts allowed?

by me as regular expenses? amount to her father on a note, paying the usual req interest regularly, when estate starts paying heirs, will she receive her portion

1. In general, such services as between uty the same power as power of attorclose relatives are presumed to be gratuitous.
It you expect to be compensated, you should

ing your claim.

3. If you mean that you agree to make such an accounting without mention of your own claims, this would seem to contradict rous claims, this would seem to contradict rous claims. 1. In all three cases the power would 4. There is no statutory figure. We advise depend on the wording of the instrument

5. See preceding answers.

6. In general, money owing by an heir

to the estate would be charged against attorney is not a substitute for a will, if money coming from the estate to the heir.

by this expression.

3. In general, anything like a power of to the estate would be charged against attorney is not a substitute for a will, if money coming from the estate to the heir. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

People.]—My father has lived with me the People.]—I. I have some property. say that is not true. In reality C. I. O. for the past two years and at present is

The mortgage holder is willing to pay means Communist International Organiza-1. I have cared for and waited on him me to sign over the deed. The property constantly, day and night, not leaving is in my name. My husband left me my apartment. In the event of his death five years ago and I don't know where

rrsing services? My brother has been 2. The mortgage holder wants his sigappointed by my father to take care nature. The case has so far been de- ject most to the ice cream boys with the the bulk of his money which is in layed for a few days to make arrange- steamboat whistles. One passes our ments to give over deed. I do not know home every half hour all evening, blow-I was given an amount by my father where my husband is so can't get his ing a constant blast. That and unneces- Grain

S. B. gether and do something about it. of his death [3] must I turn over to my

1. We assume that you are the mortgage brother bills and itemized accounts and debtor and that the creditor is offering to balance of money? My brother will be pay you for a quit-claim deed.
administrator. 2. Without your husband's signature, your 4. Father mentioned that I was eligi- conveyance would be subject to his dower

tha you are not in a position to settle 5. Can this compensation be deducted with the creditor. His attorney is in a better position than we are to advise as 6. When a daughter owes a small to whether there is any chance of waiving TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DEPENDS ON WORDING. or will it be charged against what she Chicago, June 24.-[Legal Friend of A. D. the People.]-1. Has a trustee and dep-

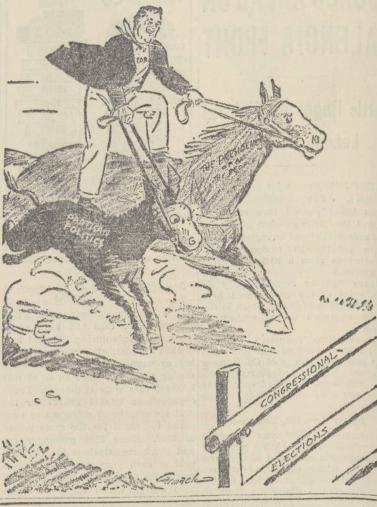
t you expect to be compensated, you should as are an agreement with your father to that 2. If their bank account runs out before they pass away and [3] there might 2. You might have difficulty in establish- be a will to be probated after their

to get your father's statement in writ- creating the power. 2. We do not understand what you mean

that is what

THE DARING HORSEMAN

[Christian Science Monitor.]



## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People. Mrs. H. A. writes: I have been THE TRIBUNE.

GOOD REASON FOR STOP-GO LIGHTS.

We have timed stop and go lights at

AMERICAN MAIZE PRODUCTS,

R. E. DALY, vice president.

FIRE OF '71 IN REALITY. Chicago, July 1.—I regret I wasted my Roby, Ind., June 30.—There has been time looking at the movie picture found-much agitation during the last month In my opinion, the picture is a ridicover the inconvenience caused motor-

ulous farce and misrepresentation of lights.

facts. In one of the scenes a poster

We shown at the entrance of a building was labeled Rice theater. Rice operated a show house in the early '50s, but not show the streets a possible we have timed stop and two salety the railroad crossing and two salety labeled Rice theater. at the time of the fire. All of the streets to this there is a large sodium vapo in the loop were paved in '71, but in light on each side of the street that wheels sinking down to the hubs in the lands is to safeguard our employes and mud and they were carried from the visitors coming and going from the

cause of nightmares?

REPLY.

There are various theories, but the general agreement seems to be that some nervous strain exists which prevents a restful night's sleep. We have a leaflet giving more information, which you can obtain by automobiles at the holey's theaters. Emerson Many suggestions have been offered, sleep. We have a leaflet giving more income by safety councils and others by formation, which you can obtain by sending Cotton and Kemble Minstrels, German crossing in the United States. Motortheater at Wells and Illinois streets, ists get started out from Chicago through and the Winter Garden vaudeville show congested districts and as soon as they at Clark and Monroe streets. The the-J. A. writes: What does luctic mean?

REPLY.

The word has were applied originally to the New York who was supposed to have the many violations by Chicago motorists

as soon as they cross the state line. The producers of the picture appear This record can be obtained in the Hamto have had no knowledge of the con- mond police department of Hammond. dition of Chicago or its leading citizens. Mrs. O'Leary lived on De Koven street, where the fire originated. According to the picture she had two sons over twenty, and they give ample who had important rôles in business Chicago, July 1.-I wonder if the man

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] evidence of the part played by the DUBLIN. — The National museum Irish in the movement which culhas received a gift which is of minated in the signing of the declara- were unknown and fictitious. Roswell outstanding interest not only to this country, but also to the United States.

Commodore Barry, born in Wexpired Dec. 4, 1871. He was succeeded No one asked him to buy anything for It consists of a large collection of ford; Gen. William Irvine, born in by Joseph Medill, founder of THE his dad. I have a men's store in poor

neighborhood and I wish you could see CHICAGO TRIBUNE. In the picture the spectacular features our young people. It made no differsistent. The picture showed big build- they made their purchases and were ings being dynamited to check the very happy that they could do someflames; streets were almost impassable thing for dad, so I say to you, monkey with people huddled together, screaming face, go out to the Brookfield zoo with and fighting while the walls of build- the other monkeys. ings were falling on the streets. The facts are, there were very few rooming houses in the loop district where the congestion of the people occurred. Most of the buildings on the north with much interest the complaint of

I was burned out, too, and slept on That condition existed in times past

The play is not based on facts.

FROM YOUNG VIENNA DOCTOR. VIENNA, June 17.—Yesterday the mail by the unaiterable pitch of the electric rought me fourteen letters, the result organ. We oboeists take a back seat. of your printing of my letter telling how wanted to go to America.

This act of humanity really touched ne and the purpose of these lines is only thank you for your kindness. The answers I got prove the grand sou nd magnanimity of the American peoo start in the states.

DR. GEORG SALZ. C. I. O .: ITS REAL MEANING. Chicago, July 1.-What is the C. I. O.?

For the benefit of those who are under he impression that it stands for Committion, disguised in sheep's clothing and betrayer of the working class. TRIBUNE READER.

A BEDLAM. Chicago, June 28.-As to noise, I obTest Your Facts

Chicago, Ill., June 29.-- I have read

organ, the tones of which are inflexible,

the control passes to that instrument. Since most orchestras of note have recog-

nized this newcomer, tuning becomes a

fixed things, as it should be, standardized

business by "pushing up the A."

Below each of the following quesole and I am sure that they will help me tions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 18 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score: 1. What is the shortest verse of the

> [a] Fifteenth verse, thirty-fifth chapter of Jeremiah. [b] Second verse, tenth chapter of Revelations. c] Thirty-fifth verse, eleventh chapter of St. John. 2. How old must a man be before

he can become a United States sena-[a] 40 years old. [b] 30 years old. c] 45 years old.

3. What would you feed a chame-[a] Vegetables. [b] Insects. [c]

[a] 9,300,000 miles. [b] 2,400,000 B. S. W. miles. [c] 5,900,000 miles.

# THE APPLE TREE OF DISCORD

[Kladderadatsch, Berlin.]

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