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HOW TO IMPROVE GRAND RIVER AVENUE.

To this end use the machinery at hand. Write and have your friends write the county road commissioners of your county as well as to the township board officers. Have your local improvement associations, your local boards of commerce, your church clubs and other organizations pass resolutions favoring and urging the improvement of Grand River Avenue. Send these resolutions to your board of county road commissioners. The county road commissioners of any county are glad to have the support and approval of their constituents. Do not leave this to someone else to do. You do it. You will have aid and assistance without stint. Be sure to send all resolutions to your neighborhood newspaper.

While agitation goes on to open new thoroughfares to relieve traffic going north, south and west of Detroit, the main and most important thoroughfare seems to be neglected and sidetracked for other projects. This thoroughfare, Grand River Avenue, should be paved eighty feet wide to the city limits. From the city limits two cement driveways with super-heavy foundations should lead to New Hudson. Through such an outlet all the towns to the west, northwest and southwest would be easily and expeditiously reached. However, aircauses seem to be the heritage of some of our best boosters for highway improvements.

WHEN HE LOST HIS LIBERTY

Pathetic Figure Presented by Lonely Man Standing Prominently Before Large Assembly.

He stood in the packing building, a small, lonely figure, pathetic in the isolation that shut him off from the warm humanity of the watching crowd.

He felt weak, ill, but he struggled to keep himself brave. He could not move his eyes from the stern, white face that seemed to fill all the space in front of him. About that cold, minuscule figure, which was speaking to him in such pastorous, even tones, hung an atmosphere of awe; the traditional robes of office lent it a majesty that crushed his will.

He knew he was being addressed and strove to listen, says London. Punch. His brain was a torrent of thoughts. And so his life had come to this. It was indeed the final catastrophe. That was surely what the voice meant—that voice which went on and on in an even stream of sound without meaning. Why had he come to this—in the flower of his life to lose its chiefest gift, liberty?

Up and down the spaces of his brain thought sped like fire. The people behind—did they care? A few, perhaps, pitied him. The others were indifferent. To them it was merely a spectacle.

Suddenly into his mind crept the consciousness of a vast silence. The voice had stopped. The abrupt cessation of sound whipped his quivering nerves. It was like the holding of a great breath.

He gathered his forces. He knew that the huge concourse waited. A question had been put to him. It seemed as if the world stood still to listen.

He moistened his lips. He knew what he had meant to say, but his tongue was a traitor to his desire. What use now to plead? The soundlessness grew intolerable. He thought he should cry aloud.

And then—"I will," he said, and looking sideways, caught the swift eye glances of his bride.

Worth Trying, Anyway.
Honestly, in looking around we reach the conclusion that this country wouldn't need one-tenth of the liver medicines it consumes if the folks always made it a point to do a decent day's work.—Exchange.

Unknown Species of Animals.
In or about 800,000 species of animals have been found. The scientist says probably as many remain to be recognized and described. A single species may contain far more individuals than there are men on earth.

(Continued from Page 1.)

usual successful, he never suffered defeat through lack of aliphod preparation. His hours were useful only to find out more and more and still more of the strength of his clients cause and the weaknesses of his adversary's. Always alert and resourceful, he yet planned his battles carefully. His generalship was characterized by no sudden impulse but as the full fruitage of deep knowledge, ripe training and painstaking care.

2. He was partisan. He believed in making his clients cause his own. He hated lick-spittles and sycophants. It was inspiring to see the boundless energy and leanine strength of Ed Henderson being set forth to safeguard and protect and vindicate the rights and property and liberties of individuals whose cause was his cause. Some there are who still nurse the smart of his thrusts. He was an antagonist worth of the strongest adversary and to him a battle was waged to be won not for a pleasant day's pastime. Intense and earnest always, he believed that to a true lawyer a client's cause should be taken to heart as well as deserving the best judgment and effort of the mind.

4. He was helpful to his fellow lawyers. Like so many other lawyers of extraordinary ability, he was generous if not lavish in his gifts of instruction and advice to his brothers in the law. His thirty-one years of active life at the bar cannot be summed up on a ledger page wherein are set forth mere commercial figures of profit and loss. He willingly and cheerfully put forth his intense energies for the client without purse and felt and had his true reward in professional accomplishment.

5. He was human and had faults. Ed Henderson mixed with men. He had strong friendships. His dislikes were equally intense. Never throwing a mantle of superiority about his shoulders, he mingled freely with men as they are, as they come and go and live and suffer in a great city. He lived his democracy and proclaimed it in his life and acts. He never forgot the commonplace folks of Greenfield township, his birthplace. He glowed in the searing traditions of his ancestors. He believed in nation. Patriotism to him was not a secret obedience to his Country's traditions and institutions, it was something to speak forth even though some might be hurt; it was something to live for fully, mightily, it was something to make triumphant.

6. He kept engaged in activities beyond his legal duties. We think of Edwin Henderson not alone as an energetic resourceful lawyer but as a part and parcel of our citizenship. We think of his long service to the Democratic party and can yet hear his ringing voice upholding its dogmas and its fundamental principles. We remember his active service upon various of our city commissions. We remember him as a candidate for congress and as chairman of turbulent conventions. We remember him also in his business projects—in his mining ventures and the construction and operation of a railroad. We know of his valuable counsel upon the executive committee of his Bar Association.

We know of his deep regard and solicitation at all times for his family and those near to him by ties of blood and kinship. How his presence is missed in those family circles we can well appreciate. His associates in the profession carry on. They live their busy days and go their ways. They, none the less, pause to send back to those closest to him the assurance that Edwin Henderson is missed from among his fellow lawyers as few are missed; that he was admired in life and his memory will be kept fresh and verdant; that his life was productive, beneficial and his intense, eager militant spirit will long survive in his native country and among those who admire ability, love, resourcefulness, honesty and plain speaking.

The Detroit Bar Association therefore does resolve that in the death of Edwin Henderson it has suffered a great and personal loss. It extends to Mrs. Laura Henderson, his widow, and to Mrs. Evelyn L. Roberts, his daughter, this acknowledgment of respect and admiration for Mr. Henderson as a lawyer, as a citizen, as a friend.

FRANK D. EAMAN.
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AVOID OVERHEATING GARAGE

Sudden Change of Temperature is Apt to Cause Varnished Coating of Body to Crack.

While it is, of course, most advantageous to heat the garage by some means or other during the cold months, there is another extreme that should be avoided. If the heat is too intense, the sudden change of temperature when the vehicle is taken out into the cold air, or when it enters the over-heated garage after being in the cold, is apt to cause the varnished panels to check and fine cracks to appear in the finely finished varnished coating of the body.

The Best Water.

Do not forget that the very best water with which to fill up the cooling system is rain water or water made by melting snow. This is what is known as "soft water," which means that it is free from mineral constituents, which are deposited on the pipes and jackets from ordinary water.

Worn Wheel Drivers.

In the case of wire wheels it often happens that the wheel driving members become worn, giving the same effect as though there were play in the differential. If a wire wheel is not tight in place it will slip sideways, and this knocking often is mistaken for a bucking rear end.

At least once in six months ball bearings should be inspected. The rough or worn cams replaced with perfect ones and the ball-rail filled with graphite grease.

Night attendance officers in Seattle, Wash., constantly search the city in passenger automobiles and roadsters for school children who have a tendency to play "hooky."

Spark plug, of British manufacture are made to fit the American automobile, while the American spark plugs, as a rule, will not serve for British-made cars or motorcycles.

In the states of Victoria and Tasmania, the consular district of Australia, there is a registration of approximately 22,285 motor cars and trucks, and 15,205 motorcycles.

Did you ever look at your fan belt when you found your engine overheating? A slipping belt means the fan is going at a slower speed and does little cooling for the engine.

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