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FRATERNAL INSURANCE AMENDMENT BAD

PROPOSED CHANGE IN STATE LAW WOULD WORK INJURY IT IS SAID.

GOOD PLACE TO VOTE NO ON AT THE NOVEMBER ELECTION.

At the request of the state insurance department, Atty-Gen. Fellows has given an opinion relative to the effects which the amendment to the constitution initiated by the New Era association would have on fraternal insurance organizations, in Michigan. His opinion is rather unlavorable to the smendment, which would effect 367,544 policy holders in such organizations in the state.

He holds that if it is adopted, the state would be unable to compel fraternal organizations to keep their assessments high enough to furnish adequate protection to their policy and that no provision is made for the incorporation of new orvanizations

He holds that the amendment would prevent the legislature from compel ling a cociety to have a ritual and ledge system, but not prohibit a society from having the same should

He is of the opinon that societies domicited in other states particularly those to which the mobile or New York conference bill is in effect (and such is the case in a majorn, of the States), could not continue to operate GOVERNOR FERRIS in Michigan, and conversely Michigan societies would either have to withdraw from those states or re-ircor porate in some other state and withdraw Com Alichegru

It looks like a good amendment or which to sofe NO

JOHN E. MORSE GETS DECISION

SHPREME COLRY SIIS HE : IS HEAR TO ROLLIN MORSE IS

POINT AS TO MINT OF RIV BY BLOOD RELATIONSHIP IX. PLAINED BY COURT.

In the case of J. P. Morsé et al va Debotah Lowe estate of) the supreme court has rendered a decision for the plainten (Morse)

John ,W Morse Jeff a Will, some years ago, giving his property for a desire to near Governor Ferris over life term to his son Rollin with a pro- to Plymouth viso that it Rollin died without children (which was the case) then the property should go to 'les next of kin by blood relationship" Deborah Lone vas Rollin's aunt, Susan Jones was an aunt, Mary Ackley was a halfsister of Rollin's mother and John Morse was a half brother of his mother. The point was as to what "clationship." made that as John E. Morse and Mary Ackley were only half-siter and half-brether, of Rollm Morse's prother that they were not heirs by the "blood relationship" clause. The supreme court's decision however says: "The next of kin, unless otherwise stated, include half-blood as well as whole blood"

. This confirms the decision made by Judge Smith of Pontiac in the circuit court in chancery, and the estate valued at \$10,000 will go to the four heirs (or estates) share alike. John E Morse is a resident of near this village where he is well known.

EDWARD GAYDE FOR REPRESEN-

Edward Gayde of Plymouth, who is the Republican nominee for representative from this district should receive the unqualified support of his party He is a prominent and suc-Dessful basiness man in his own town.

O'Connor Sisters, Irish girls who sing and the equipment necessary to at-splendidiy, Zampa and Zampa, in a tain to the position he occupies in the musical novelty and the Alpha Troupe, business world and to win the es- hoop rollers and jugglers. New eem of his fellow townsmen, indi-eates beyond doubt his ability to fill sc-zes will be shown on the Orpheothe office he seeks. The voters of graph screen and half-hour concerts his district cannot do better than to by Hyman Granover and his orchestra put their interests at the state capital of 10 inusicians complete the enter-in Mr. Gayde's hands

Portraits made in the home by our wethod will surprise you. C. C. ew method will surprise Wisdom, Photographer.

A few cents invested in the For Sale columns of the Record will sell any-





TOWOBILES.

Governor Woodbridge Perris has been hunced to make a campugn speech at Plymouth and his committee has fixed the date for Wednesday, October 28, at 2:00 p m

The Lardror will be met at the P M depot with brass bands and leuter and about a million people more or less

A large delegation will be present from Northville and Wayne, going by The Northville Auto club auto mat's eferybody (who owns an auto) will be on and with autos at the post office at 1.30 g m that day to ner Intermal dancing close convey all the Northville people who pleasant evening's entertainment

THE TUBERNACLE WLETINGS.

The Tabernacle meetings continue to draw large crowds Last Sunday night has a record breaker for atpresnt, many being unable to find seats Evangelist Hicks is certainly as meant "by next of kin by blood Billy Sunday tactics to a good ad-The contention was vantage. The singing was also especially good

> Lagies' meeting Saturday afternoon Subject . "The Crown Jewel"

The special topic for men next Sunday afternoon is "Broke in a Big

AT THE ORPHEUM.

Vaudeville of the usual high order is scheduled on next week's program at the new Orpheum theater, Detroit Nine Stage Struck Kids in a musical comedy skit, "Fun in a Booking Agency" will furnish much of the fun with singing and dancing numbers interpolated in a plot that, is described as a "scream" Other comedy acts sure to provoke laughs are Quinn Brothers and Drake in a burlesque drama, 'A Fight for Fame," Dunlap and Virdin, who bill their offering as "Bits of Wit," and Mulumby and Musett, entertainers of a high order tainment.

CARD OF THANKS . -

Mrs. Charles LaFever sincerely thanks the L.O. T. M. M., the Foresters, The King's Daughters, and all other friends for flowers sent and other kindness shown during her recent illness.

"What's the trouble, old man?" Tm in a bad way. I lie awake nights thinking about my work. Then when I'm a work I keep going to sleep."—Tit-Blis.

L. O. T. M. M. INSTALLATION. 'I The newly elected officer, of the

SPEAKS AT PLYMOUTH Northville L. O. Total W were installed Tuesday evening in the presence of 32 of the Plymonth have and BIG CROWD WILL HEAR MICHI. members of the local society to the GAN'S LEADING CITIZEN OCT. 25. rotal of 100 A delicious dinner was served in the dining room of Cattermole's hall at 6 00 o'clock, theet thles BIG DELECATION FROM BORTH-being beautifull, decorated with VILLE WILL GO OVER VIA U-autumn flöger. After a social hour Deputy Carrie Gilbert of Detroit acted as installing officer with her customary grace. The officers are

Comminder - Adella Bradi er Past Com -, Ella Tuft. Lieut Com - Pauline Cole Record Reeper-Clara Masters I mance Keeper-Myrta Brown Chaplain-Jennie McCulleugh Sargeant - Lena Kemmel Mistress at Arms-Ida Sing-

Pickett Minnie Stanley Following this came an elaborate program of recitations dialogues, be hold the Sunday following music and sorge with a tableau as a grand made a new guard drill was lest my Intermal dancing closed a

H. R. PATTENGILL HERE MONDAY

PROGRESSIFLS CANDIDATE TO SPEAK IN PRINCESS RINK THAT

The Progressive party has stcured Hon. H. R. Pattengill of Lansing, candidate for governor of Michigan, to give an address in the Princess rink Monday evening, October 19. Mr. Pattengill is one of Michigan's foremost educators and a whirl-wind speaker. He-was endorsed by T. R. Roosevelt for Michigan's governor.

The ladies are invited to attend this meeting as well as the men

WEEK'S CALENDAR

PRESETTERIAN CHURCH NOTES. (By the Pastor) Sunday school at the usual hour.

Union Young People's services in the Tabernacle at 6 o'clock

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday school services will be held in our church Sunday morning at 12

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. Christian Science service in the Ladies' Library Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock.

His Engine Reversed.

PRESBYTERIANS HAVE NEW PIPE ORGAN

PURCHASED AND INSTALLED AT. TER MICH WORK BY SOCIETIES IN RAISING FLADS.

ANDREW CARNEGIE RUSPONDIA TO APPEAL WITH \$750 POR

the new pipe organ for, which the Presbyterlans have put forth all then energy the past year, has been installed and is now ready for use On account of the taberback, meetings which are now in progress, the organ will not be used until the first of Smember, when an organ trettar will ne given. Dedication service will

The pipe organ from his a varied Some ten years 450 3 mm also executed in a praisworthy man-ber of Presbyterian ledies placed a small sum in the bank which was to be the cackus of a furd her the purthis is dealer or a new organ . List it in the amount and interest totaled \$'9 and wate this on hand t' e Lad es' Aid society it out to earn a sufficient ; sum . Andrew Carnegie w is appealed to and he responded with an offer of \$750 if the remainder could be raised tendance, there being more than 1,500 MAY, WHOM, ROOSEVELT EX- in one year. The Choral Union do-HORSED FOR MCHIGAYS GOV- nated about \$100, receipts from can-Itatas. The other \$1,111 was produced by the members of the by various enterprises

Owing to the peculiar style of ar chitecture in the church it was necessary to buy a divided organ- - The console, or box-like arrangment containing key board, etc. Thas been placed in the center of the rostrum and a set of pipes in each corner with wire connections running along under the floor. The choir loft remains in its old position while the platform has been enlarged so as to accomodate both pulpit and console. The arrangement adds greatly to the attractiveness of the church interior, while as to tone the instrument in unusually sweet and mellow. The church people are to be congratulated.

The organ was made by the Moller Co, of Haggerstown, Maryland, the largest pipe organ factory in the world, and the casing is a product of the Globe Furniture Co. of this place.

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration for the Town-Board of Registration for the Township of Northville, Wayne county, Michigan, will be held in the Township Clerk's Office, Village of Northville, on Saturday, October 24th, 1914. from 9:00 o'clock a.m. until 5:00 o'clock p m for the purpose it registering the qualifier veters of said township.

E. E. MILLER,

Township Clerk

Township Clerk.
Dated, Northville, Mich, October
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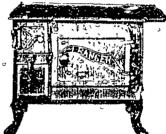
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To check the progress of the Germans at Termonde the Belgians opened the dykes and flooded the section occupied by the Germans. In their hurry to leave the inundated country the keiser's forces deserted many of their guns. The photo shows Belgians in the act of salvaging one of these guns from the awamps at Termonde.

MICHIGAN NEWS

WILL ENJOIN USE OF CONVICTS FOR BUILDING CHURCH.

Warden Simpson Enrages Jackson Men by Underbidding Them.

Jackson, Mich, October 13—An indignation meeting was held by contractors, retail lumber dealers and members of the labor umons of the city to protest against the action of Warden Simpson in taking the con-tract for the construction of a church

pointed a committee which will in titue migraction proceedings against its very day, but the absence of high Warden Simpson tomorrow. It is wind so far has made the work of conter led that the action of the warden is diegal and that if permitted will not in the employment of convict labor throughout treater. It is not that I was no convict labor throughout treater. It is not that I was no convict labor throughout treater.

THREE D. U. R. CARS JUMP

Royai Oak, Mich., Oct. 12.-Traffic on the Flint division of the Detroit United railway lines was delayed-two hours when three cars jumped the track at a switch three-quarters of a mile north of Royal Oak. No one was injured.

FELLOWS RULES AGAINST RED TAPE.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 5.—In an opin-ion rendered today, Atorney-General Fellows holds the wife and children of relievs holds the wife and children of a man sent to prison for desertion do not have to apply for a legal status as paupers in order to get the share of h's earnings in prison, to which they are entitled by law. The fact that the man was convicted of desertion of the state of tion and abandonment is sufficient, according to the attorney-general.

TRAPS HOBOES INTO PATROL

Lansing. Mich., Oct. 5.—Four hours is magnification a critical condition.

Bere Marquette freight conductor yesterday, were locked in the car by the same conductor. When the, train reached Lansing ne entified the police and when the door was opened the men found the patrol wagen backed up against the opening.

Alpena, Mich., Oct. 13.—Knights tions of upper peninsula graduate nurTemplar from Cheboygan, Bay City ses held at either-Marquette or Hanand Saginaw gathered in Alpena recently for the Northern Michigan field day of the order under the direction of Eminent Sir George L. Harvey, of Port Huron, deputy grand commander:

CORUNNA—Shiawassee county of ficers are hunting for Ray Crooks. 15 ficers are hunting f of the grand commandery of Mich-

FOREST FIRES CHECKED.

Game Warden's Department Says
- Danger is Over.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 12 - Upon the receipt of word from Chief Deputy Fire Warden William J. Pierson. of Warden Simpson in taking the contract for the construction of a church in Henrietia township with convict labor.

Traces council hall was packed with persons interested. The meeting appointed a committee which will in the converted injunction proceedings. The meeting appointed a committee which will in the convergence of the only fire which assumed anything like serious proportions was one near Deward of He says the entire country that migration proceedings against the work of the absence of high warden Simpson tomorrow.

KALKASKA—Dr. E. R. Babcock, of this village, escaped death when his automobile was struck by a G. R. & I railroad train at a crossing here, by leaping from the machine.

RESSEMER-Andrew Leppa was killed and four companions were badly bruised, when the automobile in which they were riding upset and rolled into Powder creek near here.

HOLLAND-Dr. Benjamin Masselink, of Zeeland, narrowly escaped ser-fous injury, when he drove his auto-mobile into a telephone pole to avoid hitting a boy playing in the street.

ADRIAN-Erwin McMann, 13-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McMann of Deerfield, received injuries which may prove fatal, when he fell from a manger and was trampled on by

OWOSSO—While preparing to effection the North Newburg Farmers club Tuesday, Mrs. Thomas Lemon. 60, of Shiawassee township, was of Shiawassee township, wa stricken with paralysis Monday and

ARBOR-Blood poisoning. resulting from a slight scratch on his hand, caused the death of Fred Guen-ther, a prominent farmer of Lodi. Ho was ill but a few days. He is survived by a widow and five children, one a baby in arms.

TEMPLARS HOLD FIELD DAY
HANCOCK—Dr. Edward T. Abrams, of Hancock, member of the state board of health, has asked the Knights From Northern Michigan secretary of the board to investigate the feesibility of having the examina-

ficers are hunting for Ray Crooks. 15 years.old, who recently-was placed on probation with the provision that he should not leave New Haven township until he was 21 Crooks now has disappeared from the home of this aunt.

29. Dr. Bruce L. Handen, of Saginaw, Dr. M. E. Garret, of Ypsilenti and Dr. Homer E. Watkins, of Muskegon, also will creek. will speak.

THE PERPLEXITIES OF DRESS. Perhaps there is no one thing in a woman's life that is so constant and perplexing in its doman's as the question of what to wear and how to stake it.

dress or all-elaborate gown, it is a comparatively easy matter to find just what is wanted.

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ing in the values offered.

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Every item for making the dress or

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intrusted to them.

IS FATHER OF SCORE.

Although but 38 years old, William Ouinney, a negro, of McNeill, Ark., is father of twenty children. He has had three wives and all are living. Be-ween marriages he was single six years. By his first wife he had seven children, including two sets of twins; six by wife No. 2 and seven by wife No. 3.



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JACKSON—Osteopathic specialists of nation-wide reputation will speak at little pirces. The Lyceum presents such shows as Sis Hopkins and standard musical comedies at popular teopathic association here October 28- Up. Bruce L Handen, of Saginaw, worth while and especially those at Dr. M. E. Garret, of Ypsilenti and Dr. Homer E Watkins, of Muskegon, also will speak. ed in a most alluring marner at in-tle onces

AT THE GAYETY

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Instead after he had counted for a meal and soding. His father was sert or but his entiretities mean to start the four industry in Kalanda or such that is a start the four industry in Kalanda or such that is a start the four industry in Kalanda or such that is a start the four industry in Kalanda or such that is a start the four industry in Kalanda or such that is a start the four industry in Kalanda or such that is a start the four industry in Kalanda or such that is a start the four industry in Kalanda or such that is a start that is a start the four industry in Kalanda or such that four the body of the second pair of twins in a few to the second

Recent changes in the circuits of the Profressive houses have made it possible for the Cadillac to show some of the biggest shows on the road at no advance in prices. Treas-urer Seidenburg has been busy with Manager Levy in New York to bring to Detroit the latest burlesque sensa-tions, and this beautiful house will prove a source of real spice and ginprove a source of real spice and gra-ger to those woh are looking for the things to be found only in advanced burlesque of the highest type. The next week's show will contain sensa-tional dances, a big beauty chorus, in abbreviated costumes. Swell singing abbreviated costumes. Swell sliging and elegant sing and more fun than is usually allowed. The Cadillac is drawing mammoth houses which speaks well of the progressive policy steadily maintained at all times. Just opposite the Cadillac Hotel on Mich

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To-celebrate the 100th anniversary of the final peace between the United States and Great Britain, the U. S. Postoffice decided some time ago to have a special series of postage stemps printed. In the accepted design the American and British flags appeared side by side.

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ENGLAND'S AVIATION STRATEGISTS



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Here are the men who are directing the movements of Great Britain's aviation corps in the present war. Claude Grahame White (center) is in ruprime charge. Lieutenant Porte (right), who was to have attempted flight across the Atlantic in the America had not the war broken out, is one of Grahame White's most valued advisers.

EYE WITNESS DESCRIBES HORRORS OF WAR ON THE EUROPEAN BATTLEFIELDS

by a correspondent who followed in the wake of the armies as they drew away from Paris. Newspaper men are rigorously "excluded from the region where fighting is or has recently been going on. But this particular correspondent was invited by a Red Closs surgeon to accompany him on a visit to the theater of activities."

I the dead soldier is only a number, but his name is thus ascortained, and

a Red Cross surgeon to accompany him on a visit to the theater of activities

"The most awful carnage in the world's history har strewn the battle region east and northeast of Paris with countless thousands -of rotting French, English and German corpess and disemboweled carcasses of horses," the correspondent writes "During an automobile tour I have just made of the vast battlefield between Marne and the Aisne I have seen evidences of the pittless character of modern warfare far more appailing than the most morbid imegination could picture.

"So unspeakably horrible is the scene that if is probably principally with the object of preventing descriptions becoming public and making the

"So unspeakably horrible is the scene that it is probably principally with the object of preventing descriptions becoming public and making the whole, world shudder that the French militain, choice we describe the state of the

whole world shudder that the French military chiefs so algorously exclude was correspondents from the region. At an amazingly short distance from Paris, six days after the fighting, bodies are piled-on the roadside in heaps, at the side of which stands a soldier with bayonet fixed. Further out bodies he in all conceivable positions in ditches and fields.

"The air of three fields 1, overpowering. The dead are being buried as harthy as possible; but the battic carnage is so terrify it is inspossible.

carnage is so terrific it is impossible to keep time with the continuous slaughter

"Near Compagned I saw pickets feverably packing their comrades bodies beneath the ground Packing is the only word for it. Trenches 150 yards long are dug in meadow. The bodies, each testing on its side, are then rightly packed like sardings the recessity of a high mith rate to possess throughout the length. Above them are placed another row of corpses laid on their backs. The trenches are then covered in. All passersby see in the fields are streaks of fresh earth, each one meaning 300 bodies more or less.

"How appalling has been the following the recessity of a high mith rate to may be replected by any diamagnetic may be replected by any diamagnetic mith rate to offset the deaths due to the war, it considerable, as the conductive six to encourage soldiers and sallors to encour Commerce I saw pickets

"How appalling has been the toll of guns last week is vividly shown by the immense number of these ghastly siashes in soil to be seen within two or three hours' automobile run of

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Paris.—The almost indescribable ditch. Each long ditch therefore conhorror of the battlefield is suggested tains those killed within a circle radby a correspondent who followed in taining from 300 to 400 yards from the wake of the armies as they down

begins to grow callous. Not only ment but women, even sook ty women, acting as nurses, become inuted, and when firing ceases grope among heap of bodies for wounded without flinch

"While many of the wounds are too ghastly for description thousands of no flesh wounds, still learning in the fields with side at shoulder. Death in such cases is caused by the deadly gases counted by melinitial shells. Germany are found infoless, bearing no flesh wounds, still learning in

To Encourage Mairiage.

augurated some time ago.

CHEAPER PROTEIN FOODS

The steady rise in the pirce of beef | first tooth cost Martin Suckley "The grave diggers make a long leads the Journal of American Medditch in the middle of the meadow," lead Association to point out that beef then collect all the dead soldiers lying within 200 or 500 yards, then move the move the move the move the move that the move that the move the move the move the move the move that the move that the move the moving t

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London -The annihilation of space by the wonders of modern science was been carried a step ferward by the latest scientific discovery. What the telephone has done in the transmis-sion of sound is now equaled by an invention for the transmission of light by wire.

The new invention enables the image of any object to be transmitted and reproduced before the eyes of a spectator miles away, just as the telephone transmits and reproduces the tones of the voice.

The inventor, Dr. M A. Low, a London consulting engineer, has given a short description of the apparatus and method of the new wender. The trans-mitter is a screen composed of cells of selenium, the electrical resistance of which varies according to the light that touches it. Over this screen there passes a synchronously running roller ensisting of a number of which are alternating conductors and

The roller is driven by a motor of 3,000 revolutions à minute, and the resulting variations of light are transmitted along on sordinarily conducting wire? The receiver is made up of a series of cells operated by the passlats of steel and at this receiver the object which is before the transmitter is reproduced as a flickering image.

The process is described as a "kineelectrical principles" The system has been tested through a resistance equivalent to a distance of four miles, but in the opinion of Dr. Low there is no reason why it should not be equally effective over far greater distances.

"The topes of the human voice, of which there are hundreds of gradations," says Dr. Lov. "can be repro duced by wireless telephony. The gradulious of light are to suppler than these of sound, and it should be possible to device a wireless means of transmission. I will commit myself to the prophecy that is fifty years people will look back with wonder at the data when it was necessary to be at a person's side in order to see him When this day arrives consider how it will change the conditions of warfare Imagine the altered methods of mill operations when you can bewhat is happening giller away

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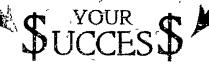
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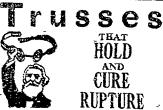
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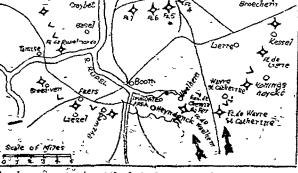
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SUNDAY SCHOOLS AND THE CHURCH.

The severe arraignment by Evan gelist Hicks of the pastors of churches and superintendents of Sunday schools for alleged ineffectiveness in getting children into the church from the Sunday schools and keeping them there, brings up a subject previously made members of the church even

touched upon in these columns, that of the duty and necessity of bringing children up in the churches from their earliest years We believe with Evangelist Hicks that if children were before they can understand at all the real meaning of such membership, and grew up in the belief that such membership is a matter of course for respectable people, there would be no necessity for special and prolonged efforts to awaken the public to the need of spiritual safety in later life If christianity could be made as natural and as necessary as the arr we breathe, by training and example up from the cradle, the Sunday schools would to an largely attended as the day schools and all words be chutch members Among the de nominations that consider their chil dren members of their clurches from thurch as infects, record meetings are unknown, and no special cam paigning is needed to get and lever the bildien Probabity at lea 1 80 or 90 per cent of children in any or-

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The General Federation of Women's clabs, which comprises a membership of Figure were successful.

J. Tremper and family Sunday. of more than a million women, has undertaken to beautify the route o the Lincoln highway from coast to coast, with trees, shrubs, flowers, memorial tablets marking historic points, etc. .

At the blennial, held in Chicago in June, a Lincoln Highway tree planting committee was appointed under the chairmanship of Mrs E E Ken- Detroit dall, of Chicago. This committee which has branches in every state, has already conferred with Prof. Wilhelm Miller of the University of Illinois as well as other well known hore- car with his son, Clayton. cultural experts, to the and that a for each state, in Leeping with the Ba'er. Miss Marsh is one of the general idea and yet appropriate to the state Trees and plants, indigenous lo each state will be used and these will be selected with an idea of typitying the traits of Lincoln's character. The women of the nation initend to make the Lincoln Highway route of beauty and inspiration from

recent stateuent in the Detroit peri that ex-Governor Warner was so out on the stump this fall for

ne coast to the other.

ex-Governor Osborn's candidacy is denied by the former. Governor Warner says that he will be glad to do_all he can for the Republican ticket, but that he will not be inerested in Governor Osborn's campaign. The Osborn unwarranted attack on Warner tour years ago. to gether with his denouncing of Patrick H. Kelley then candidate for nomination for governor, left a bad taste in the months of many other Republicans besides Governor Warner. Republicans may-change their mind between now and the November election but a vote taken today would show Governor Ferris in the lead in Vortherlie by a goodly sized ma-

As yet George Bair McCutchen's Granstark preserves her neutralny

Some one din't swat their share of flies last summer. -

VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Reid Stimpson was home from Alma over Sunday.

Harry Sackett of Detroit was Northville visitor last Friday. Mrs. L. M. Gambeet left this weel

for her home in Romulus, N. Y Miss Hazel Bishop was an over Sun

day guest of her sister in Pontiac.

Mrs. Ias. Tiffin and son visited in Armada the latter part of last week Mrs. Angie Smith-Hueston visited

Northville frends Tuesday and Wednesday Miss Viola McCully attended the

Evans-Deer wedding at Birmingham, Thursday Mrs. P A. Alexander attended the

King's Daughters convention at St Johns last week. Mr and Mrs George Willoughby

of Clyde visited at the home of Fred erick Wheeler, Sunday

Mr and Mrs Gus Baetke and children of Detroit spent Sunday at Hillcrest, the Casell home, east of town

Miss Ethel Pettibone openy lart such and at her home in Albion. Tit ending a family rouning while there

Her J D Webber affended the Pre interior Synod at Battle Creek from Tuesday till Thursday of this (4) dinary community are actions three

Wrs Black has returned to her home in Linsing after an extended daywith her daughter, Mr. Leo which dies Sinday schools belong Hawrence

1 4 Knight of the Tabernacle at tended the prosecul given in the the knowledge that they are and Hill sudstanum at Annarbor yester idas rfternoon

Mrs Claude Bully and two chilluren of South Lyon went Rednesday at the rome or her sister, Mrs. W. D.

Mesdaires F S Haimon and B G. Filhers are attending to 0. E S Grand Chapter meeting at Crand something of which they are atraid; Rapids this week

> Mr and Vrs. Lester Stage and Mr and Mrs W H White attended the Fox recalle tair last neels

Claud Nuns and sister, Thelma, of Detroic and Miss Elizabeth Ostrander of Plymouth were guests of Mrs. E

Miss Katharine White, who is employed in the office of the Packard Motor Co. in Detroit, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Will 🛠

Claude McFarland and wife have noved into the rooms in the Irving flais recently vacated by Mr and Mrs. Ray Jourson, who have moved to

David Gage returned last Friday trom a visit to his sons at Saginaw and Marletre, making the trip from the latter place to Detroit by motor

Ness Adde Marsh of California is suitable arrangement can be effected the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Geo H. new California school teachers who have been put on the pension list, she having taught in that state for morthan thirty years.

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Dad—"The kind of wedding you want, my child, would cost \$2,000."
Daughter—"Then what is to be done, Dad-"You will have to be married without my concent."

SCHOOL NOTES.

Mrs. LaFèvre visited the Kindergarten Monday.

Percy Randall has entered the book keeping class

Mona Bailey is anew pupil in the Kindergarten.

Miss Pettibone spent Sunday with her parents in Albion.

Some new codas have been obtained for several of the grades. The Ninth grade algebra class is

solving problems in division. -Miss Weiler's room has some beau tiful window boxes presented by Mrs.

٠,٠ Mr. VanValkenburg has made a fine roomy cupboard for the Second grade

Ruoff's Universal Dictionary of Facts has been added to the school library.

The High school chorus is learning new coda entitled, "The Morning

invitation" by Geo. A. Vanzile.

English and History classes during Miss Wickin's illness, last week.

.Mr. Hicks and his helpers gave the High, school and Eighth grade a pléasant entertainment Friday morn-

The Third grade has a fine blackboard sketch showing the three ships used by Columbus in his first voyage to America.

Several of the grades are collecting papers in order to raise money with which they may purchase supplement ary reading

Joe Rickel has given a record for the Victor to the school "Tramp. Tramp, Tramp," and "Old Elack Joe are the titles of the pieces.

Would you like to see portraits that look alive? Let us show you. C O Wisdom, Photographer

Only a small number responded to the regular W. C. T. U. meeting call with Mrs. M. E. Johnson Oct. 5, but what was lacking in numbers was made up by unity of thought and meeting will be held with Mrs. Elizabeth Nixon, Main street, Monday, October 19. A good attendance is hoped for as business of importance is to be discussed.

SELF-BOILING SOUP CAN.

One of the cleverest of the little labor-saving devices being constantly patened to bring housekeeping down to a mechanical basis, is a self-cook ing soup-can. This is in really a ing soup-can. This is in really a double can, one fitted within the other with the intervening space filled with quick-lime A single filled with quick-lime A single cover of softer un fits over the top of both cans, the sonp or whatever is to be heated being first put into the inner can. When the camper or picnicker is ready to heat, the soup, the simple process of punching a hole in the outer rim of the lid allows a little water to be poured into the lime which immediately heats up and in a minute or two the soup in the The Rev. Mr. Pierce taught the liner can is thoroughly warmed by a calculation of the amount of lime needed to warm the soup to a temperature of seventy degrees.

WHITE FRUIT CAKE.

To make an especially delicious cake of the lasting variety cream together one cupful of butter and two cupfuls of sugar and add one cupful of milk. Sift three cupfuls of flour and one teaspoonful of baking powder three times and add to the mixture, and stir well Slice very thin one pound of citron, blanch one pound of almonds and chop fine and grate one medium-sized fresh cocoanut and add to the mixture with one wineglassful of white wine, stirring ecough to mix only. Last fold in the beaten whites of eight eggs Bake in two loves and cook in a moderate oven

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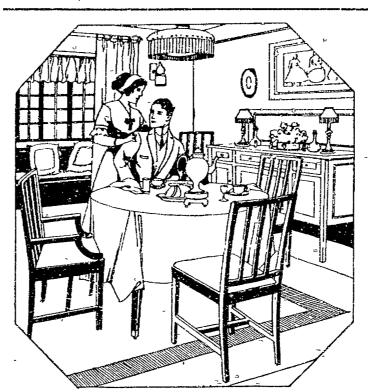
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in his hvery office, which supplies heat both for the office and the resi dence rocms_above.

The body of John Franklin Durham who died at his home in Pontiac, was brought here Sunday, and funeral services conducted by Rev. R. M. Pierce in the Methodist church.

A special meeting of the King's Daughters will be held at the home of Mrs. E C. Hinkley Monday, October 19, for the purpose of hearing reports of the convention delegates. Supper will be served at 5.00 o'clock. Members please bring dishes.

Jim Williams, a Plymouth boy, is minus a toe asothe result of standing on the rear of a bicycle on which his brother was riding. The toe was torn off by catching in the wheel

Mr Griffin has his new house just west of the U-S fish station nearly completed. Mr. G has a fine poultry farm at this place and next reason expects to add greatly to the appearance and productiveness of hic

Dakland county had 195 divorce cases on the circuit court calendar for September Such a lot of prospective "putting asunder" as that tayings the supposition that the jeffning" couldn't nave been done by the Lighest authority

Ponilac's School board has promulgated orders that no dancing is to the obstreperous pupil who has to he has been condomined and torn down nie filing epiporeally? Or is flib after nourly sixty-years' occupancy sort of correction also incorrect?

July planting. But there we don't those years. always have summer weather until! the central part of October . If we should plant peas-in July next ve in they might be snowed under by this to change the date of nicetings for the

on his farm northeast of town, all, Oc. 16, will be held on Monday, Oct complete and his new house is well 13. That of Oct. 23 will be omitted under way The house is to take and the one scheduled for the 30.h us figure on your building and repairing Work guaranteed Prices the place of the one destroyed by fire last winter and will be one of the right. E. H. Thompson, phone nicest farm homes in Oakland county 356W. the place of the one destroyed by fire will be belik Monday, Nor a

Wilan's "Boosters ' Club : is at groye. Bargams. Apply to labor-promises and enthusiasm for tabernacle being filled to more than price.

Second = office for information and the building of a gravel road to contain the building of a gr nert the town with the mile of state prayer services are held each day in stone road under construction in the reasons parts of town and afternoon township. This is boosting to some meetings each day except Mondays pupose

> The Main 500 club perpetrated a very neat 6 o'clock dinner on Mrs. A. J. Rickel Tuesday, the occasion being the young lady's birthday. The funny part of it was that Mrs R had it in her head that her birthday occurred last Sunday, her husband having slipped a spurious calendar over

'A campaign is now on among the fraternal insurance societies of the state to defeat the proposed constitutional amendment affecting those socreties which is to be voted on at the November election. It would seem that there ought to be members. enough to defeat a measure to which all the fraternal societies are opposed

A very pleasant home-coming was held at the residence of Mrs. Mary Loud in Waterford last week Thursday, Mrs Seth Hughes of Owosso being the guest of honor. Other former Waterford_residents now of Northville and Plymouth to the number of 18. were present. A delicious dinner.

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John Blunk. Mr.-Irving Austin Mr John C. Myers.

Mr. Harry N Graw. Regular meeting of O.-E S. this, Friday, evening. Special election of

Mrs Frederick Olm has improved her house on Grace avenue by the 🛠 addition of a new kitchen and repainting the whole building.

Special communication of Northville lodge No. 186, F. & A. M Monday evening, October 19. Work in the M. M degree.—Two candidates. Re-

Dr. E B Cavell brought his auto home from Detroit last Friday, where F. N. Perrin bas installed a furnace it had been undergoing repairs after a smash-up.

> Chas. Whipple is seriously ill with blood poisoning, caused from a carbuncle on his neck. " A trained nurse from Annarbor is caring for him.

> Howard Arnet, formerly of this place, has purchased a grocery store in Lexington, Mrs. Arnot's home town: and with his wife and little daughter. is living in that city.

Several branches from a red rashberry bush, bearing large, ripe berries was sent to the Record office this week from the Wm. Bever garden. Pretty good for the middle of October.

Judge Durfee has come out endors ing the election of Judge Hulbert, Republican, and Judge Hanley, Democrat, for judges of probate. Both are splendid men and hoth should be

The Milford Times appeared last week without its "insides," owing to a delayed shipment per R R, but it made a pretty good appearance at that Didn't look half as attenuated as some ladies on the streets do.

Mrs May Kator of Detroit has been emoved to her home from the conhas been ceriously ill with diphtheria She is still in a critical condition due to the anti-toxin, which has rendered her helplesp

The Stone School house in what be permitted in the new High School used to be-known as the Blackwood building in that city. What about district, a few miles northwest of this has been condomned and torn down as a theater for the development of A Hofty citizen had green pens whole lot of good citizen have been from his garden last week, due to a christianally trained there during all

The Northville Woman's club at last Friday's session decided by vote remainder of this month, on account or the afternoon evangelistic services they Christenson has his new barn The meeting dated for one afternoon,

The interest and attendance at the evangelistic services continue to 'in-FOR SALE—Two of three nice building lots on South-east side of Walled lake, adjoining Chapman roads movement by raising money, Mr. Hicks and his helpers are winning many friends by their earnestness and evident sincerity in their chosen mission

> The Record is in receipt of a copy of Waynes new newspaper, the Wayne County editress and proprietor is Regina V. Cullen (Miss we take it) and the young lady is to be congratulated for her energy and business ability. The patronage the Audit is receiving seems well deserved and Success seems assured If "Women's rights"; ever have a chance in Michigan, Miss Culler's smile and winsome manner would easily make her a governor or member of congress

Ore jerk of a lamb's tail in fig time was all there was between W. H Yerkes and eternity when he crossed the railroad track near Will Erwin's farm last week Thursday, very early in the morning. The train came along making more noise than Will's auto and the engineer was too tired or too busy to blow the bell or ring the whistle A London fog was served at noon and after spend-hung over the crossing which also ing a delightful day the ladies took helped to hide the train's approach. their departure at 40'clock, resolv-ing, God's will, to meet again in 1915. Indiand of W H's car He figures tail-end of W. H's. car. He figures out that if his car had had a modern wheel base of 112 inches, he would

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AT BIG LOON POST

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doyer Curran, agent of the Hudson say Company's Big Loon Post, to about to start back there with sup phes. He learns that Lorimer, an Englishman, and his assistant has just married Ameon, av Indian. He sees the death notice of Lorimer-wealthy uncle, and reads a letter just arrived for Lorimer that he has an interest in the will. Curron reasonthat if Lorimer should die, the mone marry her himself and get it.

Curran sends Lorimer and Markaugan or ar exploring trip and the Ind in pushes Lorimer into the raisels and leaves him for dead. During absence Lorimer's son is boin.

Mashkaugan comes back with news

or Lorimer's death.
But the white man is not dead. With much difficulty he makes his way back, and just broce reaching the camp of Atuk, an Indian he finds at white baby left alone in the woods.

Curran meanwhile has schemed to have Scarface, an Indien, play a trick on Ameon by taking her baby into the woods and leaving him for Curran to bring back

Immādiately after the discovery of her loss. Ameon starts in her cance her loss, Ameon starts in her cance to look for the child. The frightened and repentant Mashkaugan accompanies liter. They find the place where the baby was left, but he is gone now The superstitious guide is Lightened. away by the sight of Lorimer

Mast kaugen goes hack alone to get the baby and is rescued from drown-ing he Lorimer. The Indians take eare of them both, and the baby.

hat there was no more reason to care, Aruk's affe piled a clean sheet of balk with some fish and rabbit meat and a great pancake hat from the frying pan After tils meal Lorimer fett much

better He was coughing a good des and there was ome pum in his chest, but he was young and of now-

arms. A strange time of pleasure penetrated his being, and he rocked the child cumsily, act in a manner that prought it penet. Atthes wife, where she raised the flat of the teat, smiled broadly when the behalf this sign. Never would be higher this sign. Aver would be higher this sign. but white men were trange tion of occasio and the sight of the father of his latter or physical ser

"It is time the using should be Red again" the said of the entropened its these Section he covers his arms and fort Alburger, buty field er is a and mis stelly grow into a big man who we trace, strongly with paddic and templine. Thou with handle and the stocker when the years therong mary in, thes Now the black clouds come fast and the storm is very rear, and it will be best for time to note about an in-ing the suffness from any limos re-fore the gale, arrives.

Lorimer left the tent, entrusting his son to Atuk's wife. It was won derful how food and rest were restoring him, though his head was rery hot and ached him. Had it not for the desolation meet him at Tshemnak Post he could have started overland and reached the place before nightfall. He need not follow the river now,

but could cut across and make the journey nearly as fast as a man in a

This was a country in which he had often hunted and fished. What delight there would have been in his returning strength if only he could have been rushing toward the post, glorying in the prospect of meeting the open arms of Ameou, whom he thought he would never again crush to his breast.

Lorimer did his utmost to shake off these thoughts, and while only partially successful the effort did him good.

went down to the shore where Atuk had raised scaffolds for the drying of the fish. He stood on the beach that was between great rocks, failing sheer into deep-er water and watched the coming storm. The wind was blowing in to water and was blowing in The wind was blowing in great gusts, bending the tops of trees toward the south and driving the waters of the lake before it.

Atuk crouched near him, busily scaling a monster pike that had fol-lowed the whitefish and caught its long muzie in the meshes of the

"It is a great storm," he said loadby. "It is one such as tells of the smows coming soon. After this not a leaf will remain on the aspens and birches. The muskrats have built drehe. The muskrats have built i strong houses this year, and the beavers have cut much young poplar for food. The fur is thick already. I saught a marten and two minks this in the control of the contr week that have good pelts It will be a long cold winter

Lorimer stood beside a large tree whose trunk somewhat shielded him.

***** others lower down in the heavens were racing before the blast Far away over the seething waters

Lorimer saw a canoe. It seemed to be leaping over the waves as a deer runs over falling timber. He stood aghast at the boldness of the man who had not feared to trust himself to these spuming billows

CHAPTER XII. ~

. The Liar.

Curran felt very weary when he returned to the post. A strong man and usually of good endurance, he was not in the habit of indulging in much physical exercise as he always had Indians or voyageurs to work for him. His quick journey to Many Beaver Lake and return had tired

beaute Lake and return nad thee bim in a way that surprised him.

"It must be that boore I've been taking," he reflected. "I'l have to go light-or that stiff It's all right to sell to Injuns," but it ain't a white man's drink. Shouldn't wender if it read with nervous too." made me rervous too

made me nervous too"

He was exceedingly ill at ease In many ways his schemes seemed to be miscarrying. Mashkaugan had turned against him for no particular reason except the fact that the hunch hack was a superstitious fool who had allowed his brain to become added by billy fears. Of course there was positions to be offer that the house had been added to be the seeme and the se c on by billy fears. Of course there was nothing to be afreid of, but a man, who believed in all kinds of

ghosts and spirits was unreliable.
"I cault depend on him any more, and will have to go it alone. Any-way, he was the one who did then the job over at White Rapids, and it is his own and, that would get is his own nech that would get estratehed if he blabbed Nobody would take his verd against ming Anyway, I was here when it hap-pened, and not a word of writing has proved between is. There isn't a thing that can be proved against

The inan wolked resilesely up and down the lig fivery room in the post. He was doing a fee of thinking, and the more be thought the more be Mot Lluq

Just one more swig at that stuff won't huit me,", he decided. "I'm pretty near played out. I'm glad I got back before it tegan to blow so

chest, but he was your chest, but he was your chest, but he was your create fast. It told of his decrean not to return that afternoon. Attick agreed that it was wese for the weather was soulding and a good nightly rest would nelp him. The halfy began to cry. Lorifner and into the tent and with minite and into the tent and with minite and into the parties, who had gond on the start of the child. All the was the highest the hundred when he magnet I for Mashk ugan when he magnet I for Mashk ugan when he magnet I for Mashk ugan and ap-

grad of alone on the river and ap-

peared to be in a desperate hurry.
Currint woodered what the man was for to Walking up to the old was fair to s tert, be was met b. Nimis-selaed deact aux him to enter, have all honted high and ad the entert, "but so far nd who did not be the state of the state of

We have in numer mga and low" of the eigert, "but so far there is no trace of the could be and lake to talk to your diagner." "Amoun sleepe," as secred the old man, "the weariness or death is on man. The wearness of death is on her. No talk now. Curries returned to the jost and

resume. It washing up it down still thinking deely foully this bore fruit in a steam ofter. We deel with a steam of the Wester with foest over his old papers," he said to

'I know no nept some in a

Entering the acon, Lorimer and his wife had occupied, he found that no sear-h was 'reeded The furniture was scarry, practically all of it being home-mide and bearing marks of ax or cross cut saw Some shelves had been ruade from pieces of provision boxes. They held a dozen well-hands held a dozen well-hands and search an thambed books and various odds and ends. There was also a small, bat-tered tin cash-box, which proved to be unlocked.

Wrhout the slightest compunction the agent opened it. It contained a few dollar bills, some loose silver, and some large Canadian pennies. and some large Landdan pennies.
The amount was not sufficient to interest him There were no legallooking papers, but he found a hundle of old letters, which he opened
and looked over idly.

One of the letters caused him to

stop when he reached the few lines above the signature.

above the signature.
"I remember he read this to me, when it came," Curran told himself.
"Any old thing was good enough to read aloud in this neck of the woods.

read aloud in this head of the woods.

Told me that sister of his was married and had two kids."

He read the last paragraph over and over again. His keen, evil mind had been quick to seize a distinct point of vantage.

After the be read over the whole

After this he read over the whole letter carefully. It gave a lot of details that could interest no one but

Lorimer, but there was nothing in it that would hinder Curran in making Use of it.

The man grinned to himself. Here

was a chance for a neat, little stroke of diplomacy. He went back to the living-room after putting everything in order. The letter he put in his

"Cyprien!" he called, and the lame old Indian retainer promptly responded.

"Go over to Nimissut and tell him I want to see him and his daughter on a very important matter," he or-dered. "Tell them to come here." As soon as the old chirf heard the

message he spoke to Ameu hurriedly. The young woman had always retused to enter the post building when Curran was there, giving one prouse or another. Now however, whose trunk somewhat shaded mimber of the post from the gale. Attak left him, rarry-fing the pike up to the tent.

The black clouds were rained in preat masses high in the sky, while she had no fear since her received to enter the post to feel the post of the preat masses high in the sky, while she had no fear since her received the preatment of the preatment o

would, be with her. She thought that the agent perhaps had obtained some information of the child. She hurred her old father, so eager was she to hear the news.

Curran bade her enter, ascuming a sad and friendly expression that befitted the occasion. He offered Arieou, a chair and iblaced tobacco within reach of the old man. "I am afraid that all this seeking has been for nothing," he said, shaking his head sorrowfully. "You are

ing his head sorrowfully. "You are all going away against my advice for the winter's hunting. I want to say that Arreou should take anything she wants that belonged to Lorimer.

she wants that belonged to Lorimer.

"Any of his things that she may want to keep, yet not take away with her, she can place in empty boxes from the storeroom. They shall be kept safely for her. I am sure that there is nothing here which the people who really own this property could object to her taking. They would not want them to be taken ever the great water." O

He spoke in Montagnais slowly watching the two Indians as a lynx might watch the fledgling brood of

a partridge.
"The men of the brigade who have gone away," said Chief Mimissuts, "told us that they had made a paper which states that everything that helonged to Yellow Hair is now my daughter's."

daughter's."

The old man was looking at Curran keenly. He had been quick to discern some strange meaning in the man's words. But the young weman had sunk dully in her chair. Such matters were of no import to one who liad met with her losses.

"Ah, the paper" exclaimed Curran. "True, there is such a paper. I have it here. Ameou can take it if she wishes, but I fear such a paper s not of any good It must be worth-

's not of any good. It must be worth-less, because it is the custom of the white beople that there can be but one wife to a men. When there are two the second can have nothing when the man dies, for the second is not really a-wife.

Ameou sprang up, with eyes flashing and limbs trembling with excitement. She walked close to the

"I am Ameou," she said. the one who was the wife of Yellow Hair—and the only one. I am the croiner of the child that was his He never told me any tale of another woman of hir, and many times told me I was the only one he ever loved",

Curran looked at her, shaking his

Curran looked at her, shading his head in with ng fachion.

"Alas! men will say such things," he said. "The last love of a man is ever the only one. It is a tale that has been told times in greater number than the stars in the sky. He should not have said such things to an innocent manden. But you, too, look as if you did not believe me."

The young women was dazed and haggard, as if the last great treasare had been tern away from her-faith in her bushand's grootness, truth, and honesty-and all that made bun the only man in the world

The very teaching he had imparted to her on those long, happy evenings' apent together had been directed to showing bee, aimply and in few war is, the higher ideals that move the conduct of decent men. And now all this was nothing but mock set, and/or with the further longue at a decent. of a deceiver. She had been made a plaything while she had hung upon

m hps1
"I won't believe it" she suddenly erad. "There are none but the own words to show these things, and they acund false!"

Sin was standing before him like that and executive at bay, with meet

the papers in that lattle box?" No." answered Acres a

they were things that did not matter.

"Dast thou never seek to read them after he went away?" "I am the daughter of a chief," "I am the dauga er of a caret, she answered project." I am the woman who belorged to what she thought was a man Would I have pried into things of his that he did not hid me look at?"

The young woman, erect and with head thrown back, was a model of wounded dignity. Curran looked.

admired her grace, and marveled at her snirit. would surely marry her and that proud beauty. Her pictur-

teme that proud beauty. Her picturesque comeliness would be his at no distant date; he swore to himself.
"Here is a letter," he answered after a moment. "Of cours: thou didst not seek to pry. Thou art as the worken and it was are and a didst het seek to pry. Inou arr a true woman, and it was an evil day when one who was not a real man took thee to wife. But look now at these written words that have come these written words that have come from another land where a woman waits Thou hast learned to read, I know, and I would have thee see for thyself. Sit down here again light. The words, telling all, in the

begin here."
With shaking hands she took the paper he had placed before her and spelled out the words slowly:

Please come back soon from those dreadful places. You would be happier here. The baby sends you a thousand

kisses YOUR LOVING AGNUS.

Slowly the paper fluttered to the floor and Ameou's head sank to her

folded arms.

She had received the news of her sire had received the news of her hushand's death with-few teats for her hurt had been too great for the grief to have been expended in weeping. The loss of the baby had also left her staring and dry-eyed, like one under the spell of some baneful drug. But this was the ficroest blow, shattering all that she had held of love and belief.

Finally she lifted up her head and dashed her hand-across her stream-

dashed her hand across her streaming eyes. Her face was calm but for the occasional quivering of her lips. the occasional quivering of her ups.

"Had he only asked me for my love I-would have given it to him," she said, speaking slowly in low tenes. "What did I know of men and women but that they mated when the price was paid?" What did I know of herberghed and wives georid. of husbands and wives accord-

ing to the custom of the write peo' ple?? What would I have cared for their ways in this country, where none come except those who are ever

eager for pelts?

"Had he fold me the truth it would not have mattered, for I knew nothing and deemed that a man was master of the country he would live in and the woman he would live. But why did he tell me these other

But why did he tell me these other things and show me another world, and teach me that which he called goodness, only to let me find that he had none of it and deemed me a thing to laugh at and mock?"

"Other white men are not as he, said Curran loftily. "I could have loved thee truly. Nay, I love thee now, as I have done for a long time I would that thou couldst become my wife and learn what a true man is."

Ameou looked at him, but the words he snoke made no impression

Ameou looked at him, but the words he spoke made no impression on her. She hardly seemed to understand them, and looked neither offended nor pleased.

"I am but ... Indian woman now," she said, "as I was before a thing to be sold to the one who will give

most blackets and guns for her and for the land that was her mether's. I no longer care anything for that which may be all me. I will work as which may be fall me. I will work as our women do, and, like them, soon grow very old with toil, and eat after the men have had their fill of food, and set snares for rabbits and work at shoepacks and the stringing of anow-shoes. What care, I for men, for the moddless that is a lie the for the goodness that is a lie, the love that is but a jest, or the child that was sired by a liar?"

"She was about to leave the room a quiet, stately dignified picture of outraged womanhood; but her old father, who had been silent during all this talk, grimly bade her stop

moment.

"As to the child," he said; "the whole of a day has not passed yet since he was taken awav, and he may be living yet. This man, Curran, says that he is willing to take thee for a wife and care for the

ran, says that he is whiling to take thee for a wife and care for the child, if it is found, and for thee and thy specple."

"I said to him that, if any one should bring it back to me all that I could give would belong to the finder," shee answered dully "Let him bring me back; the child and I will be be worsen if he water and the second of the child and I will be worsen if he water and the second of the child.

will be his woman if he wants me.
"Yet I care no longer whether it
he dead or living, for it was a part of a happiness that is all got.—a happiness which a woman could on'y purchase with suffering I have paid too great a price for the days that

"I am thy daughter, for thee to barter away if they hast a mind. I would I knew I might be a curse on would I knew I might be a curse on any man that took me to wife. Then they would leave me alone."

She was growing excited again, for her arms were trembling and her

for her arms were trembling and her breath came in short gasps
"I tell you I care nothing! Nothing for the dead man who was a liar—nothing for the whelp of a liar! I care nothing for any man—for all are liars! Let me alone! Talk to me no more! Arrange all things between yourselves! Give me peace for a time, or I also will seek the Jeep water! What care I whether I am with the windergo of hell or with am with the windeges of hell or with the men that make hell here! Deave me alone!"

She went out of the room with de-fiant head held upright, her finger-nails driven into the palms of her hands and teeth elented, trying to control herself, for shy had a long-ing to rish to the river and seek soto its dark flood

When she reached her father's tent she large berself upon the blankets, and threw Persent upon the blankers, exhausted by excess of suffering. The wife of old Nimissut's gently stroked 'meou's forehead without saying a word, for even the women of savage people have ways such as some of fineir white sisters may think belong to themselves explained. clasively. -

Her gentleness had some -effect, and by and by the younger woman was pouring out to her the story of the last litter moments she had gone through

"There be liars in all places, Ameou," said the elder women ."But Lorimer Yellow Hair was surely one whom all must believe. Be not too rendy to trust one against the other. What other lie has Yellow Hair ever told thee or any one?"

"This one that he is deemed to have told comes to thee from mouth of Curran To me it is like the defiling of a cache by the filth of a wolverine. Is not he the man who a wolverine. Is not he the man who sells drink that takes men's speech away or gives them foul talk? How did Scarface get that which drove him crazy? Has there not been talk of the pelts he keeps to his own uses yet pays for with the company's goods?"

goods?"

Ameou rose on her elbow. A ray of hope had entered her heart. She stared at the woman.

"Did Yellow Hair ever do siny of these things?" continued the wife of Nimissuts excitedly. "Oh. Ameou! What kind of a woman art thou to believe all that a man like Curran says because a dead man can no lonsays because a dead men can no longer speak for himself? Have a care, child, test thy baby be still living and the spirits of the Manitous may deem thee unworthy of it and let it

gerish instead of bringing it back to thee!"
"But I saw the writing of the wo-man who spoke of a child that must have been his own," said Ameou, robbing

"I know nothing of writing," answered the woman. "How canst thou tell that lies are not also written? But I know that the love of Yellow Hair was thine and that if the man had lived thou wouldst have fought for it. But now that he is dead that love is a thing to take away and bury, as we bury parts of animals lest our dogs may find them and the spirits of the animals be offended. Is it a thing to be + + away because nothing is seft of him but his spirit and it has not yet found a voice to

speak to thee in thy dreams? Then Ameeu rose from the bed and clung to the wife of Numissuts. he older woman's words had The older woman's words had brought her the first faint spark of comfort she had received since the hand of fate had been uplifted against her.

As they spoke, together the wind

tent. Over the river the waves rose

and were blown to spindrift.

A bark caroe that had been laid upon the bank was caught up by the gale and dashed to pieces among the

short stumps of a clearing.

"Canst thou hear the voices of the spirits now?" asked the chief's wife.

"Dost thou know what they are saying and against whom their anger has arisen?"

mas arisen?"
"I do not," replied the younger,
woman, "Who is there that can tell? Perhaps it is because I have sinned against the spirit of my husband who

is dead."
"We can ealy how down and let the storm pass by," said the other.
"Be patient, Ameou, for there always comes an end to stormes and ways comes an end to stormes and fears. Blizzaris may come and freeze the marrow in men's bones; yet are ever fellowed by sunlight so bright over the snows that it hurts eyes that are uncovered."

In a few hours the clouds passed and the cale died down while a myr-iad of stars were snining in the

heavens. Ameou, who could not sleep, crawled out of the tent and sat by the embers of the fire on which the evening meal had been prepared.

She remained there for some time trying to penetrate mysteries which minds better trained than hers have never been able to solve.

CHAPTER XIII

The Uplifting of Mashkangan.

After the rescue of the hunchback, I orimer crawled out of the icy water of Many Beaver Eake. '-He-shivered as the blast struck him, for the weakness of the days that had gone by had returned after his few stren-vous efforts to bring Mashkaugan ashore.

"Go at once to the test and bid This great hulk of a fool is oreathing and needs thee not. Toll the system of the half-drowned map. "Take off thy clothes at once and wrap thyself in warm blankets. This great hulk of a fool is oreathing and needs thee not. Toll the received have been after she has woman to come here after she has lighted the fire."

lighted the fire.".

Lorimer staggered off toward the tent, while Atuk labored over Mash-kaugan. Atuk's wife raised her hands in astonishment and could not forbear to scold him snappishly.

"Was it not enough to starve and freeze during cold nights, and to toll until thou wert but the shadew of a man, without casting thyself in the water through some foolishness?" sine reproved him, as she stuffed birch-bark in the tiny slove and built a rearing fire. "Thou hast as great need of a weman to care for the as thy baby."

"Run down now to Atuk," Lorimer

"Run down now to Atuk," Lorimer urged her. "Thou art perhaps right, but it was in pulling out a greater fool than I out of the water that I had to go in Go quickly and I will see to the fire and put the kettle on to boil"

The sturdy woman hastened to the beach. She found her hushand vigorously rabbing the hunchback, who sat with his long black hair plastered down the suice of his lanky

The Nascaupee's lace was

tending poorly with the roar of the waves and the shinking wind.

"A fool thou art, greater than the red-eyed partridge," he was shouting to him. "Plou hast the name of the greatest man in a canoe in all these parts. It must be that the windegos got pos-ession of thee to make thee put off a safe shore in such a wind when even musk, the foolish, booting loon, would holdly trust lamself to the waves. A fine caree man art thou. I have a mind to get my youngest lad, who only begins to stand upon his feet to teach thee

better." Tie Indian was properly indignant, for the lake was not a large one and the storm had given plenty of warning. That which galled him most severely was that Logimer must now be in bad plight again, after so much had been done to bring him had, to his former strength.

him back to his former strength. "He is not here," said Mashkangan, looking about him vildly. "It must have been a vision of the spirit of the dead man that came to me. How did I come to wet setone?"

I come to get How did I come to get ashore?"

"It was no grasp of death," shouted Atuk, "but the saving hold of a good man. Truly, in the water he is as an otter! Get up now and take the path to the tent, where there is a fire. One moment! Take hold of me! Thy legs have the strength of the stems of water-living. the stems of water-lilies.

"Give thanks—there are few here to hail-Mushkangan, the great canoe man, who knows not when a canoe may ride the waves! Shake thyself and move on. Thy face is blue with the cold and bot tea may be the saving of the?" ing of thee."

Atuk's wife was wrestling with the cance which had come ashore full of water. She dragged it up to safety. A few minutes more pounding on the shingle beach would have wrecked it

beyond repair.
She pulled tun after a curling wave had soaked her to her lips, a matter of slight importance to her and belonging to the day's work. Then she rushed up to the tent where she found her husband, staring wide-ly at Mashkaugan.

The hunchback was kneeling in front of Lorimer, who was wrapped up in a great red company blanket, and whose face also expressed amazement.

Then Atuk and his wife burst out laughing. Indeed, the two presented an unusual spectacle, and one that might well have excited the mirth of

any folk.

A couple of young children stood in a corner of the tent, greely sucking their thumbs, while their heady eyes gleamed with the unwonted excitement of the scene. wonted excitement of the scene.

"Rise, I tell you, Mashksugan!"
Lorimer said to the man before him,
"What crazy behavior is this?" The
last time thy eyes fell upon me I was
far nearer death than ever thou werf
in thy life, and I don't wonder at
thy surprise. But I am all right
now. Rise like a man and shake

hands with me in mind of our camp

as together; and the bread, and salt

we have shared in the waste places. I can even find it in my heart give thee for leaving so soon." thou waited a short time to see whether I was truly dead I would have been spared a terrible journey

home." Yes, rise, you big feel?" ecnoed the Nascaupee. "The dead ene has come to kie and the pair of you, each in his time, have thought to come to krej and the pair of your each in his time; have thought to take the last gulp of air. But now this man whom thou were so surewas a corpse leaped into the water and pulled thee out, which was surely a brave thing to do because of the great weakness that is on him yet. Stand up, therefore, and give thanks to him like; a man."

Then Mashkaugan rose. His heart was beating so that it caused a pain in his great twisted chest. His long arms hung flaceidly like these of a great ape. On his face was the look of one being crucified.

The penetrating cold that had seized him failed to prevent great drops of sweat frem mingling with the moisture that oezed frein his

the moisture that eezed frein his-disheveled locks.

His fear of heathen gods and spir-its had been nothing to the feeling that overcame him as he stood be-fore the mail he had sought to

lore the mail he had sought to slaughter in the raging waters of White Rapids: The condition of the trembling hunchback was pitiful. His teeth chattered. His face mirrored strange agony. The laughing Indians be-came sobered. They could not un-derstand and felt as if they stood be-

derstand and felt as if they stood before some graesome mystery, which
frightened them.

"What in the world is the matter
with thee, Mashkaugan?" asked Lorimer, putting one hand on the man's
shoulder. "Indeed, I am glad to see
thee. What I said just now was not
meant for bitter reproach. Thy silly
fear overcame thee at that time—
that is all Now, I forgive thee most
willingly. Thou must now rejoice to
see me again, living, and growing
stronger, thanks to these good people"

Lormer's looks belied what he Lormer's looks, bened what he said alout becoming stronger. He looked very weak and exhausted, but he sezzed Mashkangan's hand within his own in friendly fashion. He was smiling frankly and trying to be kinder than he ever had been be-

"If everything was known to thee," gasped the hunchback horse-by, "thy hand-would never feek mine. I am less accursed than I thought. Yet I feel as one suffering under the penalty meted out to unforgivable

Lorimer looked at him in utter

Lorimer looked at him in utter surprise. These words were beyond his comprenension
"The man is crated yet," vontured Atak's wife. "Perhaps his hend struck a stone of the beach, although it bears no mark. Yet some strange folly must have entered it to make him go out on the lake during the storm. It has not left him yet, and he still suffers from a disease that her channed the working of his that has changed the working of his

"O woman, I would that thou wert a speaking the truth" ground Mask-kaugan, covering his face with his hands, take a chief hiding from

Atuk fouched his forehead with his lingers, signifying that the man was certainly bereft of reason Lar-imer remained specifies, not know-

ing what to say.
"Come," said the Nascaupee very gently, for Indians always hold the meant us some reverence, and Attak women will leave the tent and thou spoke as if addressing a child. "The wilt take off thy clothing so that we may hang it in the tent to dry Wrap thyself up in a blanker until the things are fit to put on again, and rest questly Parkaps some hot tea will help thee. I have it into mind that the cold of water and wild have done thee some lurt."

He met no resistance as he began to pull off some of Mashkaugau's garments There was something that was very helpless and pathetic in the voyageur's appearance as he allowed 'umself to be partly undressed and made to lie down in the heat of the little stove

When the woman returned she poured out het tea. Lorimer took some gratefully, but the hurchback refused.

ordered Lorimer gruffty, as he thought that authority snight prevail where persuasion failed of effect. "Thou art still under my orders, and I'll art house the followers."

I'll not have such foolishness."

Mashkaugan looked at him in some

Mashkaugan looked at him in some surprise and made no further objection. As soon as he had tasted the stuff he drank it greedly, and it seemed to do him good.

"The wind is now beginning to so down," said Atok. "My net was left out in the water, for there was no time to take it up. I must go out and see whether any of it is left. If the anchoring stones held it may only be a little torn; but if they dragged, who knows what may have become of it? It was a new net for which I gave ten skins of marfor which I gave ten skins of marten. Eight fathoms long it was and one deep, a fine net to set for white-fish in narrow places."

dren went with him. Her baby and little Yellow Hair were left to sleep under a blanket. "Now tell me what is the meaning of all this." said Lorimer kindly. "There is nothing the matter with the have no sense or mason. Speak up, man."

His wife and the two older chil-

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He thought he was going to deal with tenths of an inch, but he found he had to deal with hundredths. How the Greeks did it, he did not under-stand. He could not comprehend the physical means of doing it on that scale. That was only an instance of how much building could teach them Who could appreciate the accuracy, the sense of perfection, and the sense of beauty, if we had not these material

Then, if they looked a little later. let them consider how miserable was the greater part of the histories of emperors. What did they understand of Rome? They understood the Collegum-the majesty of it and the cruelty of it—they could understand the magnificent temples, the great architecture, and they could see from that what Rome was far better than by reading all the imperial historians. And if they looked a little later, what was: there in the whole writings of the thirteenth century which gave them such a perfect picture of the metherical mind as Salisbury rathedral

He ventured to give these as illus trations of the value of the materfal divilization side by side with the civi Bestion of the people, because be thought they would enable them to grasp perhaps more clearly how much they could ascertain and feel and know sbout the civilization of which they had undered remains. They enabled them to inderstand the feelings, sentiments and ideals of these bysone men from their illerature. The question of material evidence

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SCIENCE IN FARMING

Water Power Put to Use and Windmil's Do More Work-How Science Is Aiding

Much is heard not alleys of selfen and the breather for our son knows not the breather farming. Those who know little sentences for our son knows not the about farming may imagine that the old paths and "does all that stuff by pho expression refers merely to extensive agriculture, getting greater violds from the soil, erc. It has a bloader meaning than that however Modern invention is now doing a great deal for the farmers and is destined to play a much more important part in

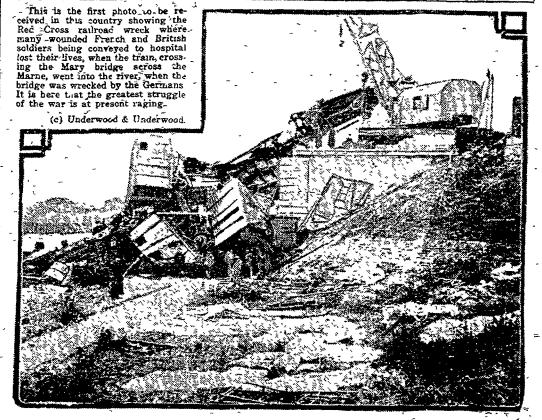
Of the 30,000,000 workers in the United States, it is estimated that a third are farmers and their help. Ninety per cent. of the horses and mules are farm animals, but gasoline engines electricity are proving rior for energy production, and sci ence in this way is making strides that many of us do not as yet rea-

In many regions water power is be ing converted into electricity for work machinery on farms and supplying light. Where water power is absent windmills are being used to generate electricity. There are many farmers who have their own plants and others buy service from community plants The present day farmer may make his own ice for refrigerating by means of electricity, and irrigiation pumping plowing, planting, reaping, etc., may all and more be done by electrical power- Cold storage plants on farms keep products in good condition. Household labor has been greatly lightened Not only has the wonderful de

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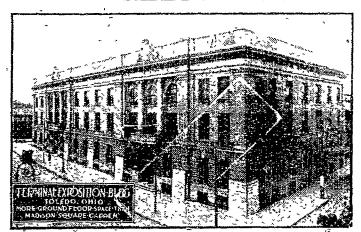
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And ail this wonderful development had been going on while an out of-date parent was keeping his nose fast to musty folios The true inwardness of the matter was hidden from his un progressive mind. But the younger,

progressive mind but the younger generation had knocked at the door with a vengeance. Here was where Icarob foolishness became a practical science, a scientific it, and a new young learns given up makere beneath priterfamilias own 600, to play herde philicopher and tiend to a beinghled father in this frame world of without. The box's knowledge had not come the box's knowledge had not come.

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Allegan and Mrs Robt. Marron of Hopkins have been spending a few days with Mr and Mrs Thos. Conway.

A Detroit firm, composed of the owners of the Peter Smith & Sons grocery store and Albert Havann, has The latter has moved his family here special program prepared for this and will have charge of the business. The plant will be enlarged and im-

eteries are left," said a member of Dick Richardson Chapter, D. A R., "A number of the to me recently. members of the D A. R. went out to place, a marker on the grave of a revolution army soldier which had just been located and they had difficulty in getting through the burdock and other kinds of tall weeds which grew duxurfantly all over the resting friends from Lansing last friday. place of the dead. There ure many such commeteries in the county which . Mrs. Harry Wheeler and daughterour work - " \" are remeteries long! since abandoned for tresh burials, and tore of trose buried there have at Clarenceville coa- i to take any interest in the it seems too bad that the resulents of such localities do not david at the home of ound themselves together and have a and Mrs F Detrick! becat hast tyke a year for the purpose or cleaning up these cemeteries It wouldn't be so had if it was just John Myers tall grand East I's rollington has the best loom concluse in the county The people in that township have an tive interest in the emetery and ten is it until it resembles a park our own Parl Hill cometery in Pontice cannot compare with that Parmmgton cemetry because in Oak Hill not all of the graves are endowed, and those that are not are not kept up like the other. It seems a pay that the yearper reaction do not take

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Mrs Bertha Steele, Worthy Matron of the local O E. S., is attending the

Mr and Mrs. Hawkins and Miss Lottie Hawkins-of Detroit spent Sunday with Protessor and Mrs. Price.

Under the auspicos of Wahnegi Mrs. Hugh Conway and son of Rebekah lodge, a baby show will be held in Odd Fellow hall tomorrow, Prizes now on Saturday, afternoon exhibition in E C Grace's store.

> The annual M. E. Sunday school rally will be_observed Sunday morning. - A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the

Dyspepsia is America's curse. "It is a shame the condition of which some of Oakland county's cem-

Gilt Edge Gatherings.

Ed Millard is building an addition: on his house.

Mrs- B Tuck is suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Mrs. Harry - Fuller ' entertained

we have come across in the course of spent Sunday at the home of J Myers

Freda Pinnos and the Myer chil-I suppose the friends and near rela- dren are attending the German school the Navy Beans, thereby causing an

> Miss Ea,th Detrick or Detroit Sundayed at the home of her parents. Mr

'J Miers and wife of Battle Creek and Delois Weers of Ovid have been and at ice t keeping the weeds cut spending a few doys with their uncle,

Mr and Mr. F Brown of New York he doesn't want it but there are no tate, who have been visiting at the nomen fike that -Alchison Globe. auxiliary society which takes an ac- bone of Mrs Mina Smith, left for Battle Creek Saturday

Billions' Facilicary after dinner? biller taste? Complexion sallow? Liver perhaps needs waking up 100 ns Regulents for billions at-

Sick Two Years With Indigestion.

Two years ago I was greatly benefited rough using two or three bottles of Cham-More of an interest in these buries through using two or three bottles of Charmman and the Greatte through using two or three bottles of Charmberlan's Tableta," writes Mrs. S. A. Keller, Elida, Ohio. "Before taking them I was sick for two years with indigesting," Sold by all declare—Advertisement.

Novi News.

August Holcomb left last week for mic near to earlier a coalize of medi-

Mr. L. W. Wooster and Mrs. M. C. West affermed the Bipfist association through at Plymoully

Eda Spencer who-has been caring or the late Edwin Hiven and wife the past two years, has returned to

the Dona Donatson and Mrs Sarah where were in South Lynn the fatter part of last week activiting the W. C.

urs Hererce England of Holly town-up has been grapted a divorce rom Archibard J England of Novi intom she accased or non-support and extreme cruelty. There are no chil-| arce Alice and Geo Ford were wit-Sweet and Sour Cream

Furnished on Application.

Case, Will was tried at Pontiac.

> The rame—Doan's inspires confidence—Doan's Kidney Pills for kidney lils Doan's Reguler, for kidney lils Sold at all drug stores.
> —Advertisement.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy-The Mothers' Favorite.

"I give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to mychildren when they have colds or coughs,"
writes Mrs. Verne Shaffer, Vandergri?, Pa.
"It always helps them and is far superior to
any other cough medicine I have used. I
advise anyone in need of such a medicine to
give it a trial." For sale by all dealers—
Advertisement.

MOCK CHERRY PIE.

One-half cup of sugar. One tablespoon of flour One cup of water.

One teaspoon of vanilla. One cup of raisins.

Two cups of split cranberries Wash the split berries in the colan-

der until all the sceds are removed Pick the raising over, wash, drain until dry. Mix the sugar and flour together, adding the other ingredients Bake between two crusts, forty-five minutes

Non-existent.

"Do you give your wife all the money she wants?" "There isn't that much."- Houston Post.

Then and Now.

It used to be that father would buy ten cents' worth of kerosene and the grocer would stick a potato on the spout of the can to keep it from spilling .- Nowadays the gas bill is never under \$5 and potatoes are worth two sents each Cincinnati Enquirer.

FOLEY KIDNEY

Note These PILLS

Points

That Foley Kidney Pills are suc essful everywhere with all kidney and bladder troubles, backache weak back, rheumatism, stiff and ching joints, because they are a rue medicine, honestly made, that ou cannot take into your system

without having good results. They make your kidneys strong and healthily active, they regulate the bladder. Tonic in action, quick giving good results. Try them

For Sale by all Druggists.

LATE WAR NEWS.

This came from Milwankee, and it ooks like a rubber heels plant to us : Latest News from the Front: The Germans have taken Pılsner and are now surrounding Delicatescen, where the Wurst is expected. The Belgian Hares have had a falling out with the Welsh Rarebits and the Swiss Cheese is shot full of holes. This will make the Lrish stew and the English Mustard hot, and, if the Russian Caviars the French Pastry, it may start a Swiss Movement Watch on the Rhine. The Spanish Onions are strong for a mix-up and if the Home Preserves are called out and spread over the German Noodles they may Ketchup with uprising of the Brussels Sprouts.

UNOME.

It is usually chose who strain at other people's gnats who smallon their own camels with ease.

Sex Difference.

A man often needs a new hat when

A MAN GAN

Sharpen a pencil.

Drive a nail. Take his sweetheart to the theafre and never once leave her side.

Take the same sweetheart to the theatre a year after, when she has become his wife, and go out between

Go to a baseball game and howl like a Comanche Indian from pure enjoyment.

Spend his last \$5 for a good dinner and consider it well spent

Wear a chrysanthemum the size of a young cabbage and not feel conspicious.

Make more trouble over a slight cold in the head than a woman would if she had the typhoid fever.

Wear loose, warm, comfortable clothes in winter and thin, equally sensible and comfortable clothes in the summer.

Pay a little or no attention to fashons and yet be always well dressed. Be generous and fair where his wife's relatives are concerned

Admire other women and adore his Talk about the hard times to his wife when she bints about a new bonnet, and tells all his male friends that

he has not felt the stringency in the money market at all. Sad Accident Nothing was saved except the front wheels, the engine being badly-crack-

Sick Headache.

Panama hat, his gloves inner casings

Republic.

Sick headache.

Sick headache is nearly always caused by disorders of the stomach. Correct them and the periodic attacks of sick headache will disappear. Mrs. John Bishop of Roseville, Ohio, writes: "About a year ago I was troubled with indigestion and had sick beadache that leated for two it these days at a time." bled with indigestion and nad sign necessaring that lasted for two or three days at a time. I doctored and tried a number of remedies but nothing helped me until during one of those sick spells a friend advised me to take Chambershain's Tablets. This medicine relieved me in a short time." For cale by all dealers—Advertisement.

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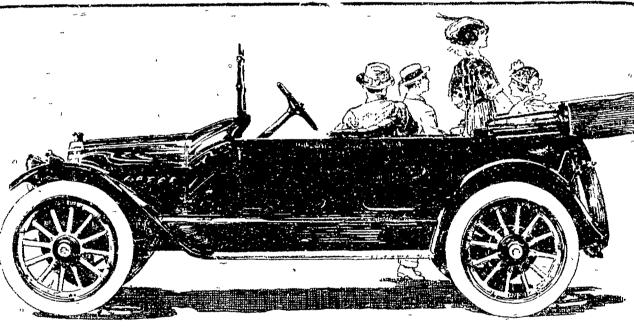
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A New Oldsmobile for \$1285

Come In and See This Car

inis year there is a new Oldsmobile. Naturally it springs, lainneed tands where all Oldsmobiles of past years have stood -in that small group of leaders, five or six at the most, which have constantly made surpassing quality the all-important consideration.

For the past two years there has been an insistent call for a smaller, lighter Oldsmobile, with the characteristic completeness and refinement of the big Oldsmobile "Six."

At last it is accomplished. The new Oldsmobile is now ready for your inspection. You are invited to call and mark the difference between this car and the host of ordinary machines that sell for almost the price of this Oldsmobile masterpiece.

Priced in Your Favor

When this new "Four" was announced only a few months ago, a price of \$1350 was decided upon and so edvertised. But the demand was underestimated. The tremendous ovation that-greeted the new car meant only one thing: Big Quantity Production. Builting in thousands where it was thought hundreds would suffice, a price of \$1255 can be afforded. This saving of \$65 goes to you, where it justly belongs.

This is a geruine Oldsmobilein construction, in finish, in com-pleteness of detail and equipment. It is an aristocrat in appearance and performance.

True Oldsmobile Quality

Look at "The Greatest Six-Cyl-inder Car in America" through a reducing glass and you see the new Oldsmobile "Four." You will find the same grace and beauty

that characterizes the Oldsmobile 'Six," reproduced in this new car of 112-inch wheel base.

Delco-Equipped

The Delco starting and lighting system leaves nothing to be desired in electrical equipment. It has been adopted as standard equipment on cars costing twice as much as this, yet the Oldsmobile "Four" offers it at no extra cost.

Çîrcassian walnut woodwork throughout. All instruments set flush in the dash, immediately under your hand starter, lights, speedometer, eight-day clock,

Every Known Refinement

Comfort for the driver: 201/2 inches from cushion edge to clutch pedal. Wide, 22-jnch doors. Deep, luxurious uphol-stering and long easy

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frame in rear. Concealed tool box, standard tool knt, tire pump and jack. Extra strong artillery wheels of solid hickory, twelve spokes front and rear, natural finish.

Jiffy curtains; cape top with boot; tire iron at rear Shipping weight only 2485 pounds.

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The Motor of Motors

American and European engineers agree to the unmistakably superior efficiency of the compact, small bore four-cylinder motor with overhead valves, for a car of this weight.

The unit power plant of the new Oldsmobile is of this modern type whom colinders measuring 81/ x 5, cast en bloc, three point suspension. All valves are enclosed and all working parts covered. Here sa quiet motor with specially designed Oldsmobile silencer—a motor of great flexibility, equally delightful for city or country driv-

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