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YOUNG WOMAN HAS FALL Miss Margaret McCloskey Painfully Injured Tuesday Evening. Miss Margaret McCloskey, daugh-ter of superintendent of schools, J. E. McCloskey, was painfully injured McCloskey, was pain Injured Tuesday Evening. Miss Margaret McCloskey, daugh-ter of superintendent of schools, J. E. McCloskey, was painfully injured Tuesday evening when she fell and struck her head on the walk in front of O. D. Schneider's store. She was unconscious for several hours, and serious results were feared, but is now considered to be recovering nicely. Miss McCloskey was running when the accident occurred and not noticing some tomato plant boxes on the walk, caught her toe against one and fell headlong. Dr. H. W. Schmidt hannand to be

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HUNTER-BOHNET.

Dr. H. W. Schmidt happened to be earby and rendered first aid and Mrs. J. F. Smith took the young lady home a her automobile.

MCARTHUR-BENTON.

A charming home worlding was sol-emnized at the home of Mrs. Charles McArithur, 531 North Blackstone St., Jackson, Wednesday evening, June 30, 1920, when her daughter, Miss Marion begame the bride of Mr. Evert L. Beaton of Chelsea. Rev. Frederick Spence, D. D., performed the cere-mony at eight o'clock, using the ring Service.

Muss at Eight Orock, using the Hug Service. Miss Olive Taylor played the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin as the mem-bers of the bridal party took their places. The brida party took their places. The brida was attended by Miss Mabel Mills of Jackson and Mr, subscription expires. We will appre-Leon Shutes of Chelsen was best man. Pink roses and elderberry blossoms Plane, and Mrs. Roy French of this place. That little yellow address label on your Tribune also tells when your find the well appre-ciate it if you will glance at yours, plane, and if you are in arrears we were used for the beautiful house and will appreciate it again if you will table decorations. Following the slip us the coin. Print paper is high wedding collation Mr. and Mrs. Ben-



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NO PAPER TUESDAY The next regular edition of the Tribune, Tuesday, July 6th, will be omitted, as has been the custom in previous years, in order that the office force may have a

holiday on Monday with the un-usual luxury of the entire day "off." The next issue of the Tribune will be on Friday, July nînth. News matter and advertis would regularly appear in

Tuesdays paper, will he publish-ed next Friday, July 9th. Please remember that there will be-NO PAPER TUESDAY

NORTH LAKE NEWS

Claude Burkhart of Crystal Falls i bending his vacation at his hom

Mere. Miss Mildred Stapish of Chelsen is visiting at the home of Homer Stofer. Harold Cannon of Detroit spent Saturday and Standay at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cannon: and on Ffiday he was in Jackson, where he acted as best man at the Valentine-Kirke wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Frazier and Mrs. Lee Becker ware in Detroit, Thursday, to attend a dinner given in homor of Mrs. Becker's sister, Miss Alice Currie.

r of Mrs. Becker's sister, miss s Currie. 1 Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George b entertained Mr. and Mrs. cles Pratt of Webster, Mr. and Fred Yonke of Green Oak, and and Mrs. Elmer Sweeney of Mer-urt, North Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. eney have been spending the win-in Florida and are now on their to their summer cottage at Bay w.

View. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyce and fam-ily of Chelsen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz and daughter Doris of Ann Arbor, and Miss Esther Wedemeyer of Francisco visited at P. E. Noah's Sundar.

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Arbor. Local stops west of Ann Local Cars Easthound-10:25 p.m. For Ypsi-lanti only, 11:52 p.m. For Ypsi-lanti only, 11:52 p.m. Westbound-9:25 a.m., 12:39 p.m. Gars connect at Ypsilanti for Sa-line and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

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The One Out of Ten

-----By MERCED DE PINA

Ennery gave a dinner for Alice's cham, who was visit First among the invited w Wittend, an old commute. distinctly.

remean remer, is instinctly eligible friend of Jack's. People are apit to wonder what formed the head between Alice and Mary Grant, for the latter gave a first impression of merely, quict charm. There was nothing forceful about her, a occe was using torsethi about her, except, perhaps, pp angle of her eldn. As a matter of fact she was an athlete of great skill without so modest that only her few friends knew of her prov-

est. After dimer the guests scattered fore setting to bridge—the busine of the excepting. A feet gethered irou a windse, through willch the fare o street hange attracted all eyes to herge machine outside the door. Tel claimed connership.

almed ownership. "Aren't you afraid to leave it ou are unguarded?" usked one of the there

men, Teiler laughed carelessly, birt It's anchored, safe eno the spark-plog ont, and if I should for get to take that precables, why even down home, not one in ten of the hows cares to handle that car!"

area own none, not one in ten of the lows cares to handle that car?". "You are an enthusiastic motorist. Mr. Teller?" Interrupted Mary. Its tyrased and started, unable to fathen ker tow. Jack spoke, "He's a fiend, a per-pendal break-the-record automaton?" "Bou'r help it, with that car?" Jack, two knew Mary well, hocked a question when Teller presently drifted away. Mary shock her head, "He's too stree of Hauself-and others, I would like--" Her byes twinked as she pulled Jack closer and whispered in his err.

phase the closer had whispered in "Do, you; think you could?" said Jack doubtfully. "You heard him say "'not one out of--'" "Thin the one!" "Thin the said 'ngt one out of ten." "Thin the tenth?" she doclared cou-fidentity. "If only the spark plug hap-pened to be in!" "It would serve him right," admitted Jack responsively. "Til join you 'as seen as I've telepinned lien. Til tell him to meet us af 76% found, but that if we don't show, up in twenty min-ties in less, we're not coming. They a aiar edd clam, and I'm sure of catch

recaller old claim, and I'm sure of catch-log bin. Walt for us?" "No fear! I need you as wilness." "Tou're sure---" "Cowar!" nonited Mars. Not five minutes http://www.ipures. https://www.ipures.http://www.ipures. https://www.ipures.http://www.ipures. Bittle salesd, made a Jurried Inspec-tion of the car before Jack reached her side. "Pate!" she care before Jack reached her side. "Pate!" The gince of the street light simple

Is in." The glare of the street light simpli-field that sourt. Under Marcy's exper-enced guidance the car bounded for-word, then settled into a smooth, tusk-lar glate. So they sped along, quite la-complementary, and incredibly soon Jack, who find distanted thebr route, lemed forward and excludued: "There's lien!" Quickity they stopped and descend-ed, extinguishing the lights and replac-be the number the rights and replac-

ed, extinguishing the lights and replac-ing the rug over the ridhator, lastly re-meving the spark plug. This Mary slopped into her cost pocket as Jack bolped her into the carriage Ben Ind g for there with a fast horse at

nuched, "Just keep your eye on that car un-"It's called for, Ben," said Jack, as they three away, "and your tongue unlet."

they drorte away, "and your tongue quiet." "Aye, sic." responded the village factofian imperturbably, quite un-concerned except with the extra bill in his parket. The conspirators re-entered the drawing room to find the bridge tables forming.

The 'transmission's relations' denotes the second to limit the bridge unbias forming. In the interest of carris the little in-eldent was forgotten, and at the end of the evening to one, in the index of good eights, thought of connecting it, with 'treller's exclumntion as he-loaded ont of the window. Carbosity preve to his side these who had ingered, and each echoed his ery. The ear was goos! Consternation had Teilfer's touche thet. Some out each echoed his ery. The ear was goos! Consternation had Teilfer's touche thet. Some with-an zonkening to the value of instant ac-tion, he hurried from the room with-ear uning the glunce exchanged be-tween tack and Marz. "I say, Jack, do you mind footing it? I don't feet equal to a hark—it's doo glow." Teiler made a wry face. "Just the night for walking "ngreed Jack heartily, "I'l be with you in a minute," and left him alone with Marty.

It, inside the blume upon Tetler, still subset avoiding Allee's questions, and successfully courted a few hours' dreambers aleep. Not so Teiler. The was, indeed, a good sport, its well as a good attlete, but the base of this car overshadowed all other sensations. Teller loved the car. He welcomed the telephone ring that finiterrupted this thinklins, and snatchet hopefully at the receiver.

"Information !" "Information !" "But 1 didn't ask--" "I have, Fra just offering it graffs." The voice was deep and graff. "Tak-ing it for granted you'd like to hear anything you could about your car--" "What, about the car?" he said. "Know old Hear's stable, close to For's Boat?"

or's Rond?" "Yes," fibed Teller. "You'll find your car there." "How do you know?"-fearing r

"I'm information, that's my bush-nass." The voice softened. "The car isn't hart. Good-by?" "Tiold on?" cried Teller, but too inte the sat down, built dazed, bait angry. "Now, sith, bush" became the

"Hold on!" cried Teller, but too Inte is: sait down, bail dazed, haif angry, "Now, who in---" he mumbled, "who laughs like that?" He called upon his memory. A dim pletner met his ef-fort a glrl's quizzleal smile, a few predistent, tensing questions, and the echo of a langh which had held no meaning for him at the time, but which he now probed with interest. "I won-der," he cyclaimod, "Impossible! A woman couldn't fonch that car, above all, not that slip of a girl?" Jack, with whoch he was staying found dhan whistling. "It's sait right, old man, I've found her." Jack stared Teller langhed. "Her-capinel H?" "Where sit??" "Th?" "The enr." "Hust the fur?" eried Teller. "I usenn-that is-not entirely. I ssiy, lack, is the for?" eried Teller. "I usenn-that is-down now?" The maid handed Teller a small package tanked "urgent." Teller

package barked "urgent." Teller opened it. The plug of his machine rolled to the floor with a cutd scrib-bled "Information."

ied "Information." At the very spot described Teller ound his machine. "If she didu't do t," he muttered, "I'd never forgive

14. no inductived, 14 invest torgive here." As Jack had implied, Mary alone was visible. "Discovered." should Teiler, in growing, and fancied he saw her start. "My ear," he added for her reller, "it was the most arysterious (hing! Had your breakfast? Good! Want to take a spin-and I'll teil you all about it." "Why-yes," said Mary. "Why-yes," said Mary. "Why wes," said Mary. "Why mot?" he continued coolly, "Lots ensire by day."

"Since you took my car, you'll have to include net." Again Mary hunghed, this time a lit-the uncertainity.

the uncertainly. A wrive of confraction scized her, "But I had no idea you'd take it this way!" site blurted. "Never can foll," returned Teller. "It takes all forms." "I just couldu't resist." murioured Mary, ant grew furious because it sounded like an apology. "You seemed So-so-"

"A regular beaster," adulited Teller, proving his sportshubship in the con-fression, "but you can't say I'm not a good sport."

good sport." ""I'm not sure," said Mary Siyly, "May I drive?" she added, with apparent ir-

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CALLING THE CATTLE HOME

in the Mountains of North Carolina the Note of the Vodel is Still Heard.

Still Heard. I sumetimes wouder where the cuttle cutts heard in the North Carolina mountains enne from syllables sedu-loasly handed down from one genera-lion to the next, Winffred Kirkind writes in the Outlook. When the sheep come scuttling and scurrying with sharp, burted bleat Inga across a gusture sown with barb-ders gray and shargy as themselves, the cry time brings them to the satting is "sheep ionan, sheep inan." When the dowledls are near at hand, their incossant clamor subdued by enfold-ing the rows home, but when these carding the rows home, but when these are slow in returning from pasturage



DIE UNDER CAR Men Force Her Chum Into An-

other Machine and Orive Away.

IS BURNED TO CINDER Tragedy is Culmination of Wild Rido of Intoxicated Party—Girl's Wrist Watch Fused by the Hest,

by the Hest. New York.-Despite the plendings of a girl companion, who begged them to try to save her compation who was being created beneath a burning nu-tornoble, two men, both under the in-fluence of lignor, forced the compan-ion into another nationshile and drové nway while the screams of the burning girl grew fainter and fainter. The girl, whose identity is unknown save that her name was Helen, was of a party of four in an automobile that turned turtle at Old Mill road and Queens houlevard shortly after four o'clock in the morning.

o'clock in the morning. The tragedy, the culmination of a wild ride, was wincessed by Anthony Kutillas and his wife, who five al-most opposite the spot where the acci-dent lappeneid; and Thomas Fischer of 1823 Palanetto street, Ridgewood, N.J. Awakened by Screams.

N. J. Awakened by Screams. The Kutillas were awakened by the screans of two girls shortly after three of clock. They rushed to a whi-dow and saw an automobile randing a zlg-zng course past their house. The nutomobile soon disappeared, but the screams of the girls could still be heard.

heard. In a few moments the car returned, running at a high rate of speed and stopped when the driver saw a statled ear helonging to bischer. Stopping hat a few seconds, the chanfleur start-ed again with such speed that the car

ed again with such speed overturned. The two men and one of the women were thrown clear of the wreekage, but the second girl had been philomed beneath the wreekage. Finnes burst out immediately. The girl who had been thrown from the car was uninjured and, according the car was uninjured and, according

to Mr. and Mrs. Kuthlas and Fisch

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"Never Mind Her, Come On."

Segged the ment frantiently to save the girl who was being homed to death. "Never mind her!" shouled one of the men. "Come op." With that he grabbed her and started putling her down the roud. Another cur came along and the two men forced the girl into the second machine and sped awas

Burned to a Ginder.

Burned to a Ginder. In the meantime the glu under the car had become a faming torch. He acreans had censed by the time M Katillas reached the scene. Fische was working transfacily to extinguis the blaze. He was joined by Kutika and a number of men returning from

a dance. Mrs. Kutilius telephoned an alarm of fire and it was not until the fre-men arrived and extinguished the blazing gasoline that the charred bedy of the girl could be removed from the

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home in Berlin, N. H.: I had stomach trouble over ten year hept getting worse. I tried everything whiel but it came back worse than ev-

Last fall 1 got

to take me to the zoo to see the null nulls fed. His Mother--1 know I did, dear, but we won't have time. Your faither will be home to dinner in a few minutes and you may sit up and go to the ta ble with him.

CUSTOMS FIFTY YEARS AGO.

With Those Bats. Two friends went for a country holi-day and secured very comfortable quarfers in a farm house. During their first night they were roused by the sound of something itopping about the room. Striking, a match, they discor-ered a large hat. After a chase, they enoght, the scared thing, and, being unable to open the window, just shut if way in the draw-er of the dressing table. They had just dozed off when there Who among us would say to-day sever use a Doutifrice; I never have Yet Fifty years ago, old as it cens, not one person in 1,000 us more than 30 years of Allen's Poot=Ea vder for the Feet, 1

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Child's Logic. "Oh, manma," said Elsie, suddeniy, "It's only asleep, dear." "It's only asleep, dear." "Then it must be baving an awful ad dream," returned the child.--Hos-on Transcript.

Real humility never made its appear nace in the world until the first fa ther of six girls arrived,

n his mother asked him ayone had been hurt yet. n have been killed so far,"

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"YOU HEARD WHISPERST

Synopsis.-Circumstances having prevented Spaling Nelson, clerk, from joining the American forces going to France, he is in a de-spondent moted when he receives an invitation to Ghner from he way fonce he notes the more of the perilar chrumstances, a young git, apparently in trouble, to when he has an opportunity to be of sight errice. She itres in the same spartness building as lutus Gas-ton, and be accompanies her to the house. Gaston and his wife are go-ing to Maine for a trip and want to leave Nelson in charge of the apartment. He accepts Gaston and his wife tail their groth-nepher of mysicious noises, when the house. Gaston and his wife are go-ing to Maine for a trip and want to leave Nelson in charge of the apartment. He accepts Gaston and his wife tail their groth-nepher of mysicious noises, when me the house. On his way to the Gaston apartment the next Buday Nolson guain meets bis accidental ac-quaintance of a few days befors. Barbara Bralford. She urges him not to allow the fact of their be-ing acquainted to be known. At the spartment Nelson meets the superintendeut, Wick, and insube-heards, worth A small fortunes have disappared from his position without indentable copon be-turey disappared from his position without meets himself have disappared from his have disappared from his position without indentable ceptan-tion or reason, and feels himself have disappared from his position without indentable ceptan-tion or his something of a mystery. He decides to englised an investi-and they In the marking his markers reaso of the fereis. Barbara to he loss of the fereis. Barbara to he had not informed the police if and they in his marking him why he had not informed the police hose and the marriags had been an-nulled. Claire is assumed to be married and someone knowing of her accease has addien doguments concerning the aster from the Bradford appertunest.

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"Even so," explain this."

"Oh, no, she must never know. Dad did not want her ever told anything about it. We talked it over. Claire and I, and decided to put a personal advertisement in the papers. It sim-ply sold. "Liberal reward and no ques-tions asked for return of important papers." papers. Were there any answers?

"Yes and no. One morning there was a second note." "Delivered like the first?"

"Yes, I found it, too, on the floo

of my bodroom. Here it is." More annazed and perplexed than ever by the growing ramification of the plots of the thieves that seemed to involve us both, I took the pape and read:

to involve us both, 1 took the paper and read: "Ten thousand is our price for the papers. Pay it or you'll never marry "Did you go then to meet the man in the park!" "Not until after I got s third note: more threatening than the first and second. Claire and I tailed it over and over, trying to think who could have taken the papers. We only keep two scryants new, Sarah and Mary, and they both inve been with us since we wave children. It could not have been either of them. They think as much of meas our own mother does." "Do you suppose the man that she married may have learned of your father's denth and have returned from France to try to blackmall her?" "We thought of that. The notes dif hot come from Min. They do not read is if a Frenchman wrote them."

"Who could it be? I said more to myself than to her. "Then there was another note." she went on. "It domanded that Claire wear a red caruation and meet the writer in the park and bring ten thou-said dollars. That was the that I first met 30a. Tour presence must have frightened them off, for we had one more domands until wight before no more demands until night before "Did you have ten thousand with

you that night I first met you? She shook her head.

Ble shook her head. "We haven't ten thousand dollars in the world. Outside of our furniture and our jewels and our moter, we have very little. If all the bills we owe were paid, wo'd have almost noth-ing at all." "What did you propose doing when

"What did you propose doing when you met the man-or usen?" "I didn't know. I was going to try to plead with them to give me the pa-" " could have promised anything to have gotten them back." "But the man—the men-have harmed you." She smiled incredutously. -might

"Hardly. There was little dance attacking me there in the of their attacking me there in the back so near the avenue, with people estantly passing, and besides, I car ried this.

reached again into the pocket She reached again into the packet of her habit and herought forth a vicious-looking antomatic. "It was Dad's," she said. "He tangaht me to shost with it, though I don't think either of us thought then there would come a time when I might say: it?"

"What did the last note say?" "Here it is." This was written and folded as the "Here it is." This was written and foided as the others had been, on the most ordinary kind of writing paper. It read: "Unless we get the money Wedues-day, Thayer gets the papers Thurslay, No wedding then for yours. Sume bench at six-thirty." "What can I do about it?" "The me explain," I hasteped to say. "The in this mystery as deep as you are. Only last night I discovered that all the Gastop lewels which had been left in my custody are goue." "Not stolen!" she cried. "The Gas-ton pearls!" "Yes," I replied, "the pearls, too." "Why, they are worth two hundred thousand dollars, at least. What have you done about it? Have you notified the police?"

We police?" "I have told no one of the robbery but yoursel?" "Why.not? You must notify the po-lice at once." I hesitated. It was hard to explain

iv. We book of us realized that we must be surrounded with some potent evil forces working to accomplish our ruin. The motive in the anonymous letters that Miss Bradford had been receiving had plauhy been blackmall. But what was the motive in an anonymous letters that diss Bradford had been factor and the surressite of the surres of the surressite o my actions without telling her the whole adserable story, without admit-ting to this girl on whom I was most eager to make the best of impressions that I was a young man out of a po-sition, discharged in disgrace. Yet she hud given me her confidence. It was only fair to her and to juyself that there should be no secrets beway." "No," she replied, "we don't know tween us. I began at the beginning

them at all. Why do you ask that?" "I was wondering if it could be pes-sible that my great-uncle Rufus could have had any hand in all this. He's I told her of my coming to New York and how I had seen my great-ancle Rufus only once or twice. I related the departure of Roller and Birge far queer, secretive old chap." "It's probable that he and my father the war front and told her how egge might have known each other. Both were in business here in the city for I had been to go with them. I even went into detail as to the reason I had not gone with them, my debt to the many years. I never remembe though, of bearing Dad speak of him-"When was that?"

y. We both of us realized that we aust be surrounded with some potent

mother. She did not seem greatly interested in the first part of my narrative but when I began telling of the proposi-tion the Gasions had made to me and of the mysterious warnings each of thom had separately given me, I could see her interest kindling. "There is convolution wrong in that "It must have been six or eight years ago. There was something in the papers about Mr. Gaston retiring business." from business." "What was it he said?" I asked esgeriy, wondering if some old feud between the two men might not give us a clue to unravel the web of mys-See her interest kindling. "There is something wrong in that apartment house," she explained. "We have had nothing but trouble ever since we lived, there. I wonder if there is anything in the theory that evil deeds make bad karma, which spreads its effects all about. I know

feel there is a sinister atmosphere about the whole place." "I'm beginning to feel it, too," I said

between the two men might not give us a clue to unravel the web of mys-tery. "As nearly as I can recall his words were, I see ihat old pirate Gaston has retired with his ill-gotten gains." "To whom was he taiking?" "I don't remember that, probably some man who was visiting at the house. Dad always used to have a lot of men about." "Did he say anything else?" "That's all I remember, but I don't think the Gastons could have anything lot do with it. This threatening my aister is more the sort of thing a dis-charged servant. Yours have been with you for years." "Oh, what are we going to do?" she cried in despuration. "If I don't get those papers back, we'l all be ruined. They'll give them to my sister's fiance. Her engagement will be troken. My mobiler will die of disgrace and shame." hilierly. I told her then of my unexpected and unwarranted discharge without explanation the day before. "How do you account for it?" she

asked perplexediy. "You must have some enemy, some malicious person, who has spread some terrible tale about you." "I haven't any enemy in the world." I replied, yet even as I spoke there fasthed across my mind the malevolent giance the scar-faced man had given me in the restaurant a few evenings before. "I wonder," said Miss Bradford thoughtfully, "if the same people who are trying to blackmall us are not try-ing to involve you with us to some mother shame." "Don't be discouraged," I cried, try-

ing to inspire in her a confidence I was ing to involve you with us to some way?" far from feeling myself. "This is only Sunday. We have until Wednesday evening. Fil find some way of trap-ping those rascals and making them surrender those papers. Leave it to "They may have been watching and have seen you enter the house with

In spite of my reassuring words, dis-tress was still written on her counte-nance. As I debated how best to comfort her, she glanced at her wrist

fort her, she glanced at her wrist watch and erclaimed: "I wust be going. They'll be alarm-ed about me fit I sizy longer." "When am I to see you again?" "I don't know. That's hard to ar-range. My sister and I are so much together." "Can't I telephone you?" "Xo, that wouldn't do at all. Moth-er and Claire would both want to know all about it and besides—" "Besides what?" "I don't trust that girl at the switch-loard. I think she listens to every-

board. I think she listens to every thing that is said." "They are a prying lot," I admitted, "including Mr. Wick, the superintend-

"I don't like him a bit."

"I don't like him a bit." "Nor I, but we must communicate with each other somehow. If you find out anything more you must let mo know at ence. If I learn anything. I'll let you know, and I'm going to dis-cover a lot." "There's siways our windows," she suggested, "they are close together, I can signal you when I'm alone, and we can tuk." me twice. They may think that you and I are friends and that you were there in the park purposely that first time"

explain this." I pulled from my pocket the note I had found on the floor of my bed-roam and showed it to ber. "Where did you get that?" she estind in astonichument we can talk." "I'll be there in my roam every eve-ning from ten o'clock on." I said, "waiting to hear from you. I'll pat a handkerchief on the sill when I'm

gasped in astonishment. "Last night I heard footsteps and there. "And I'll do the same." whispers, I thought at the time 1 was dreaming. 'This morning I found this note on the floor." Having reached this understanding I walked with her to the park entrance

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"You heard whispers," she cried ex within sight of the house. say we had been talking a ver the nur "whispers pers that seemed to near the celling?" from u thing circumstances of the anonyn "I thought I heard them. I wasn't notes and of the strange way in which are had been found on the four. Mis

know, she said, abuddering, hese'd them-twice." Brodford had moken whispers she had heard The volces were cague - just may a ghost's might be," she said. "Yes," I admitted, "that's what they sounded like. But there aren't any ghosts. If those whispers were real some human being was making them. I'm going to find out who it was, and when we've learned that, we'll have learned a lot about-" I hesitated. "About whom?" she questioned.

A westated. "About whom?" she questioned. "I don't know yet," I answered. I was wondering about my great incle Rufus.

CHAPTER V.

I was determined to let the disap pearance of the lewels alone until l had found some way of getting the Bradfords out of their troubles. The key to the mystery surely lay in the notes that had been found on the floor in both apartments. If I could discover how the notes had been put ther and who put them there, I would be

on the trail of the miscreants. The placing of the notes indicates the necessity of a confederate in the apartment house. Could it be the one of the simployees was in leagu with the plotters? Was one of th Bradford services betraying themi



Ördinary Would Have Hesitated to Exami-Them, but Now I Feit No Scrupies. itated to Examin mber.

Was my aged great-uncle in hiding omewhere, playing malevolent prunks somewhere, playing malevolent prints on us? How had that note gotten ha-to my own apariment? Nobody had access to the place but myself-yea, and Mrs. Hurke, my great-anir's trust-ed old handtees. I determined to reea one numeress. I determined to re-turn to the apartment and lie m wait for her until she game in to do up my roma. In the week that, I had lived there I had bot even tail eyes on my room. In the weak that, I had fived there I had hot even laid eyes on her, atthough each, evening when I enne in I found my bed nearly inside While I awhited her arrival I usided myself with studying anew the differ-ent rooms in the apartment, hoping ever to find some new clue to the methods by which the anonymous notes had been delivered. I, went to the back of the house and looked out of the fear windows. An oranizential ledge of stone, perhaps eighteen inches while rata along apparently on the level of the fooring. Any agile person might easily have crept along it if they dare trisk fulling six stories to the ground, but there was no means of access to it save from either my bed-room of the sitting room or from the corresponding rooms in the Bradford apartment. Certainly no one from us apartment. Certainly no one from us apartment. Certainly no one from us there some unbulanced person in the Bradford family who was doing it1 Could it be one of the servants, or possibly Chiere Bradford 15 be always had been flight, according to her sis-ter's description. Had her troubles unbalanced her to such an extent that she was playing mysterices pranks on all of us?

she was playing mysterious hysterical pranks on all of us?

I sat down at my uncle's dest. The pigeonholes crammed full of papers cought my eye. Under ordinary cle-cumstances I would have besitated to chught hij bye, Under until try ch cumstances I would have hesitated to examine them, but now I felt ne scrupics. Old Rofus had warned me that there was some mystery about the place. The pearls had strangely disappeared. I faced the accusation of having stolen them. Surely I was entitled to examine anything and ev-erything in my efforts at solving the mystery. Digeonhole after pigeonhole I exam led without result until at last I came to a little lenther-covered diary. I was for the present year and that the last entry had been node only the day before he had departed for Maine About six weeks previous to the pre-

About six weeks previous to the pres eut date I found this annalog entry "Heard whispers last night." A week later there was another en try, "Whispers sgats." There could

There could no question as to what he meant The gh stly noises that had been beard by both Miss Bradford and myself had been heard by him, too. No wonder the old man had been so terrified. Other entries in the book recorded nbout week

Nelson and Barbara agree to meet frequently. TO BE CONTINUED.

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eral Financial Co-operation in Western States.

Speaking before highway represent structures for western states, Edwin T. Meredith, secretary of agriculture, stated his belief that in the western states ins belief that in the western states, where large areas of govern-ment lands are located, the federal government should adopt a system of financial co-operation more liberal to the states than is the case in the rest

function of cooperation more linear to the states than is the case in the rest of the connery. "I think we must recognize the fact that the existence of these large arises of government lands places these states in a somewhat different situa-tion from the remainder of the coun-try? said Mr. Meredith, "and that fi would be only equitable for the fed-eral government to increase its per-rentage of co-operation over the present basis. I not also heardly in favor of continuing the appropriations for the building of millonal forest routs. These forests constitute a great natural recourse, and their presention and development is a pa-tional responsibility which ought to hear in full measure. Mr. Meredith advocated network-ing out of an adequate highway pro-pendent in entering the work-ing out of an adequate highway pro-pring for the whole United States may proteed in an order that the work-ing out of an adequate highway pro-pring for the whole United States may proceed in an orderly manner. He elso advocated the continuance of vork new going forward under the federal aid rout act. "As 190 1s the last year covered by the act," he sold, "it would be highly the act," he sold, "it would be highly



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the work under the present system by an appropriation of at least \$100,000, 000 for each of the four fiscal years BUTTER AND EGGS Butter-On the Butter and Egg heard: Extra creamery, 52c bld, 53c asked: creamery, prints, 54 1-2c bid, 56c asked per lb.

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ROADS AS COMMUNITY ASSET

The Better They Are the More Likely

The better the roads are, the more likely they are to prove an lavestment and consequently stand as a commu-nity usse!. Without roads that can be used, regardless of weather and sea-son, we might as well be living along the trails that our forefathers used when beasts of burden were literally

such and marketing meant nla nothing. per lb. BULLETIN IS OF IMPORTANCE

Philadelphia Remains Third City. Washington—Philadelphia's popula-tion annouseed by the Consus Bureau as 1.823,155, showing that the coun-try's third most populous city has unsintained during the last 10 years the steady rate of growth it has had since the Brist federal census in 1790. The numerical Increase for the decade was 274,150, the second largest in-crease of any decade in the city's history, surpassing that of the 10 years ending with 1910 by almost 20,040 The percentage of increase was 17.7. Useful Contribution From United States Department of Agriculture on Weather.

The highway weather bullelin is an important and useful contribution from the United States department of ngri-culture, much doubly so by recognition of the fact that the state of the routs is more important than the weather, and that you usedn't worty about the weather if the routs are pavel.

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onceticacidester of Salleylicacid.—Adv. Never-Ending Argument. The minister had given a special address to his parisitioners on the subject of douestic felicity, which had roused quite a lot of interest. A day or so after the herbure, ho met Sandy McPherson, who stopped to express the pleasure and hencit ho had derived from the discourse. "Tm giad you fiked it, Sandy," said the minister. "And you-are you happy at home?" "Doed aye!" replied Sandy. "The wife an' me's had only the yin quar-rel since we wis wed!" "Indeed!" The minister showed his pleasure at this good report. "Of coorse," went on Sandy.

on Answers.

If You Need a Medicine

You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are ex-tensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain-the arcicle did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as tike an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to these who are in need of it. A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every ease it shows escellent re-routs, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sole." According to swarn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfils al-most every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder aliments; contrects uri-nary troubles and neutralizes the urics and whe causes theounation. Too may receive a satuple bottle of Swanni-Root by Parcela Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and endues ton centa, also meation this paper. Largo and mediam was bottles for zole at all drug stores-Adv.

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were in Howeli, Tuesday, August J. Lambert of Raton, New Mexico, is visiting relatives und friends in this vicinity for a few weeks. Mrs. Katherine Donovan and Miss Tresan Winters visited their sister, Mrz. William MeVay of Jackzon, Tuesday, Mrs. Josephine Watts of Massen and Mrs. Jonnie Parker of Lansing were guidats of Mrs. Homer Ives over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Riker have may-

Margaret Widmayer is spend-ow days with relatives in Man-

dones of Palmyra visited a R. Beatty's, Monday and

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week-end. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Riker have mov-ed into their new home on East Mid-dle street, resently purchased from Dr. Armor. Henry Steinbach of Dexter visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Steinbach over last night, enroute home from Cleveland, Ohio. The Choine have feature of Course.

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Cavenand, Onto. The Glazier lake frontage at Cavan-augh lake has been platted and the plat has been approved by the Sylvar township board.

William Prudden of Vicksburg ha zen visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A

Rev. Fr. Savage of Detroit is visit or at the house of Mrs. Fd. Savage

township board. Fred Glenn has purchased an Olds-mobile-eight touring car, Jaeob Alber a Dodge commercial car and William Hockrein a Dedge touring car. Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Wood and son of Detroit visited Chelsen relatives Sun-day. Mrs. Genrge Staffan accompan-iei them home, returning Monday.⁻ Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Baird of Chel-sen and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Baird of Mason attended the funerai of their sister, in Helena, Ohio, the latter part of the week. Rey. H. R. Beatty officinted at the

Mrs. Lynn Kern and son are visiting in Toledo at the home of her sis

er. Mrs. A. E. Winans has been spend-ug several days in Detroit, at the torne of her son, E. E. Winans. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and amily, of Williamston, visited Mr. nul Mrs. Josoph Dryer over the week-ed

FRANCISCO NEWS."

Rev. H. R. Beatty officiated at the ordering of Mary E. Newington and Valter H. Scott of Detroit at the one of the bride's parents in Roomi-s Scotted. Henry Gieske is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harvey and two youngcets sons motored to Wood-lond, Saturday, to visit her sister, Mrs. Chas. Velte, who is very lik. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Notica and Mr. and Mrs. John Notica spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notica

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Notten. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten. Miss Ricka Kalmbach and Leona McGoy spent Wednesday in Ann Arbar. Miss Sarah Allen of Grass Lake spent Saturday with Mrs. H. Notten. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mensing will spend the fourth in Mt. Plensant. Miss Martia Reimenschneider, who has been spending some time with her sister in Chelsen, is at her farm here. The Lukes Aid of the M. F. educab

cheated." Justice of the peace John D. Thoma-and his irrother and Roscos Romited of Ann Artor, were in Chelsea yes terday. Mr. Thomas is a candidat for the Republican nomination fo judge of prohate. for

udge of probate. Max Schoenhals' right arm was adly gashed Sauday in Detroit when he automobile in which he was riding ich a friend was strack by another an. Twelve stitches were required welve stitch • the wound.

Summer Complaint Quickly Relieved. "About two years ago when suffer-ing from a servere attack of summer complaint, I took Chamberlain's Colic and Diarchoea Remedy and it relieved me abnost instantly," writes Mr. Henry Jewett, Clark Mills, N. Y. This is an excellent remedy for colic and diarchoea and should be kept at band by every family. s chose the wound. Mrs. Raiph Holmes of Battle Greak and Mrs. Otto Hans of Ann Arbor, oth formerly of Ghelsas, left Tues-ay with a party of friends for an juit weeks' tour through Eucland.

and with a pinty of through England, France, Switzerland and Italy, Kohort and David Helmes of Bat-tle Crock visited Chelsea relatives several days of this week, and left on Wodnezday for Mullet Lake, near Cheboygian, where they will spend some time at a camp for boys. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Spencer, super-intendent and matron of the Meth-odist, home for the past two years, who resigned effective July 1st, left Wodnezday for their former home at Inhaly City. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Brasius are the new superintendent and matron.

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Elizabeth Tirb is spending a few

weeks in Bridgewater. Mr. and Mex. Lewis Kuhl visited re-atives in Ann Arbor, Sunday. Eiste Goetz, Erther and Haroid Gever and Edwin Schill spent Sunday vening at Wampler lake.

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Mrs. Jacob Koengeter and son Al on left Monday for Mt. Pleasant.

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 W. Maröney, Sunday.
 Me. and Mrs. Arthur Avery, Mr. H. H. Avery and Mrs. R. B. Waltrous were in Howeli, Tuesday.

Louis Faher was home from Jaci m, Tuesday.

nn, ruesuny. Bert McCluin is home from Cleve nid, Ohio, for a vacation.

Miss Marion Updike of Kala Miss Lucile Speer is visiting he ister, Mrs. Ben Alger of Fenton,

Miss Ida Schiller of Jackson sper ae week-end with Chelsen relatives

Caynanagh Lake grange will meet a the basement of the church, Tues-ay evening, July 6th, Jey Dancer of Lima is visiting her randparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nots, Saturday, Mrz. F. A. Mayett apent last week a Juckson. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. May-tt, Mrs. Mary Mayett and daughter larion accompanied her home for over he week-end.

the week-end. Eleven of the thirty-three grad-antes from the Chelsen high school dis year are members of Mrs. P. W. Dietherger's class in the Congrega-tional Sunday school. also, E. J. Foster of Grass Lake was al-seted a member of the executive com-mittee of the Michigan Bankers' as-sociation at the close of the conven-tion held at Ottawa Beach, Wednes-lay. , and Mrs. Herbert Harvey an motored to Wood n. Mr

example in a neighboring town recent-v advertised a special sale and closed in ad. as follows: "Come here for lothing-don't go elsewhere to be heated."

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