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BILL'S COLUMN

Timely Discussions of various facia that may interest you.

"BH.L."

t hardly seems possible that onhed in this column a few days ago have had several more reports, rubs are budding our so fast that ess colder weather comes one will k it is spring. Woreven heard of lady in this village, who went out looked over the violets at the of her house to see if there were in blossom. No luck though.

is so warm out-of-doors that or flies and drasophila are begino bother. It doesn't seem right

this rainy weather. One local man found out that his hair and a fine little puddle of n the seat when he tried to er evening.

llowing the declaration there ace in the national capitol.

took the stand that it would r the nation at large to pre-

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interesting to some: Vised Recipe.

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a big hurry and you it either.



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ink farm; Mr. formal house. Vatorioo will and talphoot at

FORD WILL NOT OPPOSE COOLIDGE IN PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Coolidge Acknowledges Indorsement For Auto King

A telegram received late Wednespick dandellons of this senson of day afternoon by I may Ford from year, but since the fact was men- President Coolidge or ressed thanks to the Detroiter for Lis support.

Previous to this time it was not known whether Mr. Ford would be a presidential prospect or not, but Mr. Ford is in his statement said that he feels, with the great majority of the American people that the country is safe with Coolidge at the helm and that an early agreement on his nomination and succession to office would be desirable.

Mr. Ford stated: "This I will say, swalling flies at Christmas time that I would never for a moment think sidently that is what we'll have of running against Calvin Coolidge for President on any ticket whatever. a people had better take heed they seat themselves especially lidge."

MRS. ELIZABETH STEWART OF ANN ARBOR DIES

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Stewart, aged 76 It made one think of the movie years died Tuesday afternoon Dec. 18 at her home in Ann Arbor. She was born in Ann Arbor in 1848, her par-Ford made his announcement ents moving to that city from Stuttyould not run in opposition to gard, Germany, several years before. Washington was rather up- | She was murried to Lucien B. Stewart of Ann Arbor in 1874 where the greater part of her life had ben spent. The deceased is survived by one son, Earle B. Stewart; two grandchildren, one sister Martha Krauss and one lossible disturbance due to brother Charles Schlucher of Ann Arbor.

Funeral services were held at 2 after the Millionare Auto o'clock Thursday afternoon at the resbut with his stand to idence of her son. Burial in Bethlethe Committee of 48, hem cemetery. Mrs. Stewart was a A. H. Hopkins comes out sister of the late Mrs. Mary Schuford a reactionary of the brother Charles Schleicher of Ann Ar-

BIG DEMAND FOR NEW

U. S. BABY BONDS Chicago, Ill., Dec. 20-The demand for the new 41/4% Treasury Savings Certificates which were offered to the public on December 1st has exceeded been disclosed we the expectations of the U. S. Treasury For the Daystar dawned on every Department, according to a statement made today by William B. Bosworth, When Christ was born on that Christing of the shrine of Government Savings Director for the Reclaimed to be one Seventh Federal Reserve District. derful and claborate The government printing office could There had been no light for the dying not print the Certificates rapidly enough to keep pace with the sales at pping that was handed the twelve Federal Reserve Banke and the 40,000 post offices which act as

sales agencies," said Mr. Bosworth. Over three million dollars have been invested in these new Baby Bonds" But he came, he came in the days of ince December 1st in the Seventh Dist. alone. The \$100 Certificate To the manger bed and the Cross of which now sells for \$80 is the most popular denomination in spite of the fact that a \$25 Certificate which now solls for \$20 is also offered. The new interest rate, lax exemption and payment-on-domand feature of these securities are attracting large investors also and many of them are disappointed when they learn that no individual can invest more than \$1,000 in them

An additional allotment of blank Certificates is being sent to each postmuster this week and the Federal Reservt Bank of Chicage is now in a position ato fill all subscriptions promptly 4

WHAT BE MES OF THE LICENSE FEES?

this year.

Motor Car Ristration Pays For Good Roads

Fourty-eight States collected \$152, 367,032 in 1022 as receipts from automobile license fees. The cost of collection, the cost of the plates themselves and other expenses was less than four million dollars, so that a total of \$148,750,000 was left as the net receipts to be spont on highways.

This sum is divided into appropriations for State highway departments, 16 millions; Federal aid funds, 34 millions; maintenance of Federal aid roads, 32 millions; construction of other than Federal aid roads, 614 mileral aid roads, 2114 millions; and given as nid to countles, 25% millions.

New Hampshire collects the largest revenue per individual car or ly of Ann Arbor bruck, getting an average of \$25.73 each while Arizona is easiest upon Wal. Ohio on the car owners from the Iconso stanil-Religin Prentice point obtaining but \$5.60 each.

> An adult skeleton contains nearly four pounds of calcium, mostly phosphale of lime.

The elephante of Coylon are valued the and dociln their somet

Events in the Lives of Little Men



IF HE HAD NOT COME

"If I had not come," the Master said, And oh, have you ever thought at all What it would have meant for this world of men.

For the bells would have rung no.

Christmus chimes. the old, old story had ne'er been told, And the angels' song had been silent

If he had not come to this earth of old If he had not come to the manger

What a blight had been left on child-

mas Day.

No hand would have wiped our tears

away. And the ransomed song had been still unsung.

If he had not come that Christmas day

And the songs of earth and the harps

of heaven Shall forever bless the Savior's name.

And there's not a joy that has cheared Nor a hope that lifts our souls on

But we owe to the matchless, bound-

Of the Christ that came to the earth

There are millions vet to whose weary It is still as though he had not come

Shall we hoard for ourselves our Christmas joy And refuse to the starving world a crumb?

et the love that brought. Him to A FARMER'S PROPET earth of old ead us out like Him to service true:

And so shall our Christmas be like And our Christian lives he Christ-like

Dr. A. B. Simpson.

CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Death Fraud



TRIBUNE SMILES

swell. And all you need to know If he had not come to Bethlehem's about them is what you don't know.

> officer fainted down in the loop. Maybe he was offered a drink.

Just about the hottest football game recently was in St. Louis when the grandstand caught fire.

an't get any more.

red when they don't see any auto.

try to stay awake. "Where Do Linrs Go?" asks a

preacher. Perhaps where they are often told to go.

of stuff they sell. We are sorry for a man without a damaged. country-especially when it is autumn

n the country. Mustaches are getting scarce.

Rouge clings to them too long. Perhaps a man smiles when a gir pats him on the head because that is his funny bone.

NOTICE

The Chelsea Tribune will publish on ST. MARY CHURCH TO Monday, December 24th, in place of the regular time on Tuesday. This will give the Tribine force a real Christmas holiday.

ON ROAD BUILDING

Short Highway Sells Valulable Property

A land owner in a Southern State Mrs. George Kempf of Emery. had a large property of many acres, a beautiful house, and a big peachorchard in bearing. Family circum-Rev. Father Van Dyke celebrated stances made it necessary for him to his 20th anniversary as a priest and sell his property, which was valued his 46th birthday anniversary last about a hundreed thousand dollars. Thursday at his parish. Bishop Putting it in the hands of some able Edw. Hobon of Chicago and several real estate men, the property owner close friends of Father Van Dyke received several calls from prospec-Hons; maintenance of other than Fed- were present from Detroit and Kala- live purchasers. He met these purchasers at the railroad station, motored them six miles over a good State road, and half a mile over a very rough and humpy dirt roud to his house.

None of them purchased. Acting on the advice of one of the

real estate men, the owner spent hie thousand dollars and made that last half mile as good as the State road. The property was gold at a price which included the cost of the road, plus a profit on the road, within one month of its completion.

What happens in one ease will happen in another. A good road greatly increases the value of all adjacent Melvin in Ann Arbor. realty, especially farms,

St. Mary's school children enjoyed a ree day Tuesday.

In a Chicago gambl

RAZING OF BAPTIST CHURCH STARTED

Women are fine people. They look Site to be Used by Federal Petroleum Co. for Gasoline Station

Work on the razing of the Baptist Chicago is lively this winter. Dry building and property purchaesd several weeks ago by the Federal Petroleum Co., of Jackson, with the Bureau of Agricultural Pennonics. intention of erecting a gasoline filling station on that corner.

ralf century been an edifice of which states, it has not been as extensive the organization has been proud. The during the last two years as in some If you see a coal dealer sitting a Baptist organization has gradually former years. Some feeders are round crying he has sold his coal and fallon until the remaining group handling smaller quantities, others could no longer support it.

All you have to do to go to sleep is work as soon as possible in the erec- I as compared with one year are. The tion of the gasoline station.

CARS COLLIDE

ious accident Wed. evening about ago. six o'clock at the corner of Main and The fact that we have bootleggers Middle stricets. H. Brooks and Robert is proof that they don't drink the kind Lantis were driving their cars when the accident occurred. Floyd Wals was The other corn belt states have a large riding with Lantis. Neither car was

RRESTED FOR DRIVING

Wednesday afternon he was discharge more on feed than last year. ed by Justice Thomas and put on probation for two years.

CELEBRATE MIDNIGHT MASS Masses will be celebrated at the St. Mary church at midnight Christmas, o'clock.

her uncle, Mr. Fred Boos and family for the coming six months. of Whitmore lake, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hannewald of Rushton and Mr. and

Mrs. H. W. Beals and son, Mr.s A. Miss Hildegard Ranberg of Jackson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schink Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staffan leave Friday for Sisterville W. Virginia to etery. spend the holidays with Mrs. Staffan's parents.

Mrs. Charles Byeraft and children spent Tuesday in Ann Arbor. Juntor liveraft continuing to Detroit to visit his nunt.

Mrs. W. D. Arnold spont Wodnesday in Ann Arbor at the Sunshino Chapter meeting at the home of Mrs. John Solfreid.

Mrs. E. Stapish spent Tuseday and

Wednesday with her sister, Miss Eve

Philip Hollman came from Detroit to Father VanDyke's birthday cele-

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM PLEASES LARGE CROWD

lligh School Auditorium Pilled To Capacity

The High sebool auditorium was filled to capacity last evening when the children's program was presented. And the audience left after a most merry evening's entertainment. The various grades of the school prepared the program which was as follows:

Kindergarten Band. Recitation by Helen Baxter. Song, 1st and 2nd grades. Arithmetic Dialogue, 3rd grade. Rell solo, by Katherine Fletcher. Recitation by Enid Freeman. Song by 3rd grade

Recliation by Jane Belser. Dialogue "Nativity" by six 5th rade girls. Star drill by 2nd grade ,

Piano solo by Francis Kantlehner.

Dialogue by 7th grade. Song 6th grade. Recitation by Mable Huston. Bethlehem Lallaby, by 6th grade

Christmas Bell song by 2nd grade

Mother Goose Children visit Santa. y 4th grade Song by 7th grade.

The teachers in the various grades are today holding Christmas parties 1 in their rooms for their children. School closes this afternoon until Jan.

CATTLE FEEDING DECREASES IN MICHIGAN THIS WINTER

Less cattle feeding is being done in Michigan this winter according to reports received in response to an in- some special Christmas music. quiry made on December 1 by L church was started this week. The Whitney Watkins, Commissioner of welcome. Agriculture and Vern II. Church, Agricultural Statistician, United States

While the feeding of cattle is never carried on in this State to the extent expressions! Possibly there is a The Baptist church has for the past that it is done in the main corn belt have turned to shoop and lamb feed-Emmerson Lesser and GeorgeBur- ing or to dairing, and some have dis- with new meanings. It enriches the Horses used to get seared when the both local men have contracted to continued operations entirely. The they saw an auto. Now they get sea- raze the building and will make use of inquiry just made shows an approxithe material for building purposes. mate decrease of ten per cent in the all Chelsea church folk and friends A The Jackson companyexpects to start number of cattle on feed on December Merry Xmas and A Happy New Year, number brought into the State during the past five months for feeding purposes was somewhat less than during Two cars narrowly averted a ser-the corresponding period one year

less cattle this year, the percentage being 90 and 95 per cent, respectively. amount of soft corn, and report increased feeding in the following percentages: Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Nebraska, 105; Minnesota and WITHOUT A LICENSE South Dakota, 110. Iown and Mis-Allen Hart was arrested and taken souri are feeding about the same to Ann Arbor Tuesday evening by amount. In the far west, Montana is Sheriff Robinson on a charge of driv- the only one showing an increase. ing with a license on his car and other For the corn belt as a whole, it is escharges were preferred against him, timated there are about two per cent Amen.

The average weight of those on feed s less than last year. The marketings for the six months following Decembert, 1922 were about 300,000 head more than during the corresponding periods in 1920 and 1921, although the increase in feeder shipments into also at 8 o'clock and last mass at 9:30 states was about 800,000. The available evidence indicate that the greator portion of this difference of 500,000 Miss Sophia Schais returned home has not yet been marketed, and con-Monday after a six weeks visit with stitute a part of the available supply

MRE. ALAMEDA TREAT OF DETROIT DIES

Mrs. Alameda M. Treat, aged 81 years died Wednesday, Dec. 10 at her Ranberg, Mrs. Robert L. Ralston, and home in Detroit. Mrs. Treat is a sister of Mrs. Self of Chelsen and was Make it as large as possible. known here. The remains were brought to the home of Herman Samp tions for interesting services Sunitary. where the funeral was held this after- If you have stayed away from church officiating. Buria) in Oak Grove com- Sunday. The joy of the season should

> Sheiks in Arabia now wear wrist valches with radium dials.

> > Perfect Health



LETTERS TO SANTA

Santa Claus.

Dec. 18, 1928.

Please bring H. G. a book and a

rain. H. G. is my brother. I want a tractor, a hora, and a boat. A merry Xmas to you, From Walter Gage,

Cholsea, Mich., Dec. 18, 1928, Dear Ol! Santa.

I am and have been a reod boy, 1 want a trune and game of the fling hoot owls. I am onely six but very large for my age. Please bring some nuts and candie for Robort and Barkey. Don't forget to come good old

C harles Howe,

Chelsea, Mich., Dec. 10, 1928,

Dear Santa: I am a little girl five years old. I have no mother. I try to help papa and sister. I would like plenty of things. But I will not ask for toys or candy. I will only ask for something useful. So please bring what you think is best and don't forget papa, brothers and sister. From little

Lorinda Bautler, 604 N. Main Street.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH. E. L. SUTHERLAND, Pastor. Sunday, December 23.

Morning worship, 10:00 o'clock. Subject: "A Mothers Christmas Dream." A Christmas sermon with

Sunday School at 11:15 o'clock, all

Christmas exercises at 7:00 o'clock, welcome to all. How old, yet how new, are the Christmas spirit and all its manifold triteness and commonplaceness in the formal recognitions of the day, but to the devout soul Christmas comes with freshiess and newness of life. It lifts the commonplaceness into a new light and old and oft-felt emotions glow mirnele that the spiritually minded find in each new dawn. So we wish

O Thou by whom good cheer comes to the hearts of men, we thank Thee for Thy gift o fthe Child Jesus, our brother in the life of earth, the Son of God and Son of Man; and for all Ohio and Kansas are also feeding the happy memories of Christmas time. Let all our thoughts be kind and all our hopes such as Thou caust bless. Let there be peace in our hearts and good will toward all. Teach us to find in friends and neighbors the brothers and sisters of our Lord, to rejoice in their prosperity, and help them in time of need. So bring us all Christmas joy, and help us to be lightbearers in the darkness of the world. So let us go with singing hearts along our way, and to Thy name be praise,

> CHEISEA METHODIST CHURCH. C. S. RISLEY, Minister.

Opening Services- 10:00 Christmas Trio & Anthem-"Ang-

elic Songs are Swelling"

Sermon-Christmas and the Christ. Sunday School 11:15. Christmas Program-- 7:00 "The

Story in l'antomino" The Christmas exercises Sunday evening, are something new and novel The story of the Nativity in action, songs, costumos, etc. Santa Claus has consented to be present. The usual

treat to all S. S. scholars. The offering goes to our Methodist Children's Home, at Farnington, Mich

The churches are making preparanoon at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. C. S. Risley all the year, you should plan to go draw you toward its source. Morry

> ST. PAUL'S CHURCH Rev. Grabowski, Pastor. Junday, December 29.

Christmas to all.

German Service, 10 o'clock. Sunday School, 11:15 Tuesday, Dec. 25. Christmus Cand-

Service, 7:00 a.m. Notice that the early morning wor ship on Chifistmas day will be in the form of a canille service. The sight of those burning candles in the Saurtdary early in the morning of our Savious hirthday will lend a special beauty solemnity and impressiveness to the service. This service will be conducted in the English language

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OUR POLICIES

Let us all get together for a bigger and better Chelsea. A sewerage system for Chelsea. A building program that is bound to build.

FAITH THE MIGHTLEST FORCE.

Jesse James never lived at all, R. F. Dibble claims in his new book, "Strenous Americans," The notorious bandit, accoring to Dibble, "was a pure creation of the mind. He was born, he lived, he died, in the complex and far reaching imagination of his race. He was America's Odysseus, America's Beowulf, America's Robin Hood.

Over a western bank we once saw a weather beaten sign riddled with bullet holes which old sesidents claimed were from Jesse's pistol. We have seen other historical relies of his career. We have further been led to believe that Jesse was shot April 3, 1882, while hanging a picture on the wall, and we have talked with old time reporters who "covered" that shooting.

All hokum and bunktun according to dabbling Mr. Dibble.

We'd be inclined to believe that Dibble is joshing-if he weren't so historically accurate in his treatment of characters in his book; such as P. T. Barnum Brigham Young, Mark Hanna, Admiral Dewey and James J. Hill.

Come to think of it, we never actually saw Jesse James. All we know about him in hearsay, second hand evidence. So we have fit's dead." to believe either Dibble or the rival faction of historians.

The more we pender this, the less certain we fel of our ground And the more it dawns on us that 99 per cent of the things we "know"—things we accept as unquestioned fact—are merely matters of faith on our part.

For instance, we have always believed that Columbus was first to discover America , tho we have no actual proof that any such person as Columbus ever existed. Our confidence in Chris rests on tradition -inherited say so.

Similarly, we believe there's a city named Hongkon, the You're the breath o' my life, he

Faith is the mightiest of all human forces.

THE JOHNSTOWN FLOOD AND SOCIALISM

It is recalled of the Johnstown flood, which some years ago wiped out a Pennsylvania city almost in the twinkling of an eye, delssohn," that children attending a pienic near by unconscious of the danger were amusing themselves, using the stream trickling from a crevice in the dam impounding the water, to make "mud pies."

A civil engineer passing by observed the leak in the dam and turned pale. His trained mind quickly comprehended the danger, Mounting a horse he rode the perilous trail through the gorge Little Girl: "Hub-uh, I can carn warning people to flee for their life. Many heeded the warning and escaped but hundreds were drowned, for before he had reached Johnstown some 15 miles away, the dam had broken and a great flood of water was thundering down the canyon carrying everything before it.

There is an analogy between this incident and the manner in which socialism is trying to gain a foothold in this country. Government ownership of the banks, of the railroads, of public utilities, insurance, coal mines and oil lands, sponsored as 'reforms' by a certain class of politicians, is nothing short of unadulterated He raised his hid:

These exploiters of public credulity proceed on the theory that With "Oh, you kid!" like the little children making mud pies, the people, unconscious He smiled at her. of the danger, will take no notice of what is really the object of these 'reform' movements, will not, like the trained engineer, comprehend the danger, but will fall blindly into the trap.

This is a dark-lantern method of which the public should beware.

WEANING THEM.

A stein of beer costs over a billion marks in Germany, and word comes over the cables that the Germans are losing their thirst. Saloons over there are reported practically deserted.

High price is the original prohibition agent. You can tell just how effective prohibition is in any community, by the price being paid for "the stuff." Our country might be a lot drier now if Uncle Sam had approached prohibition by taxing whisky \$10 a quart. Many who willingly pay a bootlegger that much would balk if the government got the money.

450 MILLION FOR HAIR NETS.

This'll surprise you: American women spend \$150,000,000 al year for hair nets. For scented soaps, the nation's bill is \$145,- rob a Scotchman. It was a hard fight 900,000 a year, for cosmetics \$63,000,000 , for chewing gum but after the lanky Scotchman had \$100,000,000.

America spends \$750,000,000 a year for toilet preparations, including talcum powder, cold cream, rouge, lipsticks.

All of which shows many things, chief of which is the power me. If I had had a dime I would have of advertising, the mighty force that has done more than any killed you. other to make our standard of living the highest in the world .

MIXING THE PATTERNS.

Our bodies will be standardized, but nature occasionally gets her patterns mixed. A woman falls dead on the Bowery, New York. Doctors, examining, discover she never had any toes on oither foot.

Unique now . But scientists claim that the wearing of tight shoes is apt to lead to a race of women without toes, or with only ono-a hig one-on each foot. Nature gives us what we need and takes away anything that isn't needed. She never wastes.

News from far off British India. The Sikh zealots are fighting. May just be Sigh of something.

California professor says girls are lopsided .l'lease don't worry fruch They may have bustles.

Same marry for botter or worse and some for board

WHISPERS

Uncle Johns Josh A FOOD SPECULATOR. IS A MAN " WHO TEATS TURKEY , 7 HASH!

Smart K-9

Jenkins: "Purty good dang ya got there. Steve - but why do you call him-Hardware?

Steve: "Natural - most natural. Every time I think I'll whip him he makes a balt f'r the door."

Reason for Everything

Wife: "John, I'm disgusted with this old car. It squeaks dreadfully." John-"Can't be helped m'dear. There is pig iron in them axles."

The Bonchead Susie: "Mother, I want you to whip

ommy. He just broke my doll." Mother: "He did? How?" Susie: "I hit him on the head with

Both Right

Customer: "Sir - this salmon Butcher: "Impossible, madame-

impregnated with salt. Our Health Column "Dear Doctor : I have long office ours and am worried about my health. Are 8 hours sleep enough?"

Answer- "I wouldn't call 8 hours :

Dumb-Just Dumb Love girl; my dear love girl,

Won't you hold your breath? She coyly asked. The mutt said he never had tried,

Human Nature Musician; I've been playing Men-

Golfer: "Bet you beat him. That guy never could play golf."

No Cot Rates

Smirker: "Come here, little girl, I'll give you'n penny for a kiss," mor'en that taking castor oil."

Gossip: "I hear she accepted a ing from a man she didn't even

Killjoy:

She dropped her gloves, He picked them up Excuse me, miss,

"It's just like this meant the glove."

Accurate

"Ah, so your son is college. low's he making it? "He ain't. I'm making it-he's spending it."

Great Idea!

We are not by any means an effigency expert but quite often without we think of great schemes. Now we have one that will more than double the work of fat male employees. We suggest a rule be established making fat ones wear suspenders-then they

Luck Yeggs

will be able to work with both hands.

Two yeggs held up and tried to licked them both, he gave one of them a shove with his foot and said, hetween breaths "Weal-it's a good thing that I only had a nickel with

Joke's On You, Ma

"Well Ma," said Hiram, "I got two good harvest hands hired already. "Well, well," said Ma, much surprised, "What's their names?" "Right and left," answered Hiram

CROSLEY RADIO

If You want to enjoy a reni radio at a fair price... Look this over.

Jones Garage

PEGGY'S CORNER

One Egg Cake, One scant cup ugar, two gonerous tablespoons but

ter, one egg, two cups flour, one cup milk, two teaspoons baking powder.

pinch of rait, vanilla. You can add cinamon, mito con taisins. For a spice

ake or add corea for checolate cake.

Velvet for street afternoon and

evening wear is one of the most pop-

alar materials, report some manufact-

arer. Twill and charmeen street dresses are in almost as great demand with brocaded material for formal oc-

H you will have your drawer for

kitchen cuttery partitioned it will help

keep every piece in its proper place

and to find what you want with no

Among the freeks for school girls

Good Form. When a large dinner

at a hotel is to be given, the menu-

hould be ordered beforehand. If this

is not done the dipers select what is

desired and the order is given to the

waiter. The entire meal may be order-

ed at one time, or each course may be

General Beauty and Care, There

is no course in beauty treatment that

will avail if the hygiene of the skin

is not carefully considered, and in

this connection the daily bath has al

ways been regarded as of first import

ance. The cleansing bath should be

taken at night. The water should be

soft. If not naturally so, some soften-

ing agent should be added. For the

healthy, the morning cold plunge is

invigorating, and an excellent substi-

tute for those who cannot stand the

shock of the cold water is a dry rub

with a coarse bath mitten or a towel

campaign within the department is being conducted by policemen who

Cooking the Cook's Goose

did you leave your last place?"

band quarreled so with his wife."

about ?"

was cooked."

Man (hiring cook): "Well, why

Cook Applicant: "Cause the hus-

Man: "What did they quarrel

Cook: "About the way the meals

Our sufferbone : today/

Road all the AD burgains

Refere you buy, to be way!

ir for UTILIZE

fought in the World war.

ordered separately.

one notices the effective use of scal

loping about the neck and hem.

Address all communications to Peggy, care of the Tribune.

Etiquette

Readers desiring personal reglies on points of Biliquette or kears affairs may write biles A. Leda, care of this newspaper, enclusing a self addressed and Hamped envelope,

DEAR A. Lama:

In it necessary for a man to put conclusion of a meal?

No. Unless dining at home or et a friend's house where this is the custom, do not do so.

A. Lama's "

Will you kindly state what is the correct thing for a man to say to the bride at the wooding reception? Also what might a woman say if she is not an intimate friend of the

At a wedding reception a man penally compliments the bride on her appearance or he may say "prny accept my alnearest good wishes." The woman could say to the bride let me wish you every happiness in your married life," and to the groom words to this effect, "I congratulate you most heartly on the good fortune that is yours today,"

DEAR A. TAME:

If one has friends in the audience during a play is it all right to go over and sit with them during an intermission? 2 If two men and two women are at a play together is it permissible for the men to leave the women to go and smoke during an intermission? 8. Supposing there is just a man and a woman alone, does the samo rule hold? AN INTERESTED READER.

Yes. On one condition - which is, that your friends have alsie scats, otherwise you should go out in the lobby to visit, 2, Yea, 3, No. A man should not leave a woman scated alone in the audience.

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To Build Library in France.	be made by although a cate of pure easille song in war r. To be a
New York, Members of the police	
force have subscribed more than	of water neared seed and a 17 hours
\$10,000 for the fund which will be	
used in the crection of a memorial it-	every two days.
brary building to take the place of the	every three week the state of the
old library of Louvain university,	l ollow care in
which was destroyed in the war. The	

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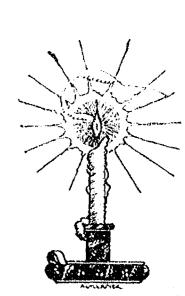
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The centuries have rolled by and his command survives - to love one another. And it was He who taught us that the greatest is he who serves most.

Obeying these commands, let us all open our hearts to th ebauty in the world and the loveableness and essential goodness of the men and women in it.

May we all learn that those who give most and that those who offer themselves completely in service to their fellows find their hearts flooded with peace which passeth

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On His birthday let each one of us dedicate our lives to carrying forward his message of peace on earth, good will

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SPORTS

SOUTHERN MICH, BASKETBALL LEAGUE IS COMPLETED

A meeting of the various managers If the teams entered in the Southern like the joy of the bridegraem's friend vere represented with the exception Jesus. of Plymouth which place expects to 1 pray, 0, not food of heaven, nter a team.

Judge Geo. W. Sample was elected theed, my soul is in Thine, Amen. resident of the League and V. Nelson as chosen vice president and Mill darsh was chosen secretary and reasure. It was declied that the joard of control should consist of the ame officers.

Following a discussion of various hases of the tournament the school de was arranged. Chelsea was formate in the drawing of a number and has arranged an excellent schedle. The opening game of the tour. ament for the local quintele will be laved in the Welfare building on Vednesday evening, Jan. 9th, The egion team will meet the Northville cam at that time.

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PLAY ST. JOHN'S HIGH The St. Mary Kelly Greens basketcill team will play the St. John's Highreserves of Jackson, St. Mary's inam have been practicing regularly sind will make the game an interesting vee for the Jackson boys. The game e scheduled for Friday, Dec. 28th at Hekson.

HELSEA LEGION TO

PLAY AT FOWLERVILLE The American Legion basketball ram will journey to Fowlerville on jursday, Dec. 27 where they will my the Powlerville, Independents owlerville have a fine new gym in which the game will be played. The recelsea boys are anxious to even up r the game which was lost here and large crowd will go with the team to

SERMON

ve them support.

^{fe}Chelsea, Mich. Dec. 12-16,1923. One verse of a song: "My latest Sun sinking fast my race is nearly run. m bear me away on your snowy wings e my immortal home.

Sermon by A. Lewis, John 3, chap. th verse, Friend of the Bride Groom The friend of St. John the Baptist ***** re compares his own position with gard to our Lord to that of the yend of the bridggroom. Let us free prseives from all the mean and lowthink only of it as it abides in the is thinking of and it is for us to sliver tissue dinner dress. It is the sider in what point that figure of

bridgroom's friends is like unto er. St. John's admiration of Jesus andist the artist is not improbably t in introducing St. John the Bap into pictures of the Holy family. 'nk of him again at the Baptism of I Lord, he seems to shrink into re butity before the higher greatness le tpure holiness of his beloved Lord. hovve need to be baptised of thee and atigeth Thou to me. St. John estim-

ow of his own work the marriage i owne sense already being celebrated. for souls are being brought to Jesus list and in what has happened St. in sees the spirit of his own mism, his own work. This is just what came to effect, it is being effected. . John's joy is fullfilled for the degroom and friend in Jewish life d something to do besides taking a rmal part in the proceedings of the idding day. The preliminaries of the trriage were largely entrusted to book bride and as already in souls like

of things really necessary were left his hands. A great deal depended his faithfulness and his tact. He suld stand quiet and watchful, and ien the joy of the bridegroom's voice ng out, his face would light up as thought that he had done someing to bring about that blessed joy it was with St. John. Christ awaits p souls of St. John the Divine and Andrew the Apostle we see Christ iging satisfied. From one point of kw, not as the friend of the bride. nom, no, but actually God, help us the bride. But in another aspect may claim to stand not as the bride t as the bridegroom and friend. To epare Christ's way to win for him entrance into the hearts of other en . Three things are necessary for s, I, we must eatch something of St. ha's entusiasm for Jesus Christ, he est he to us what he was to St. hn, we know what that means there list be no doubt, no misgiving, no ing and an-lag, no wavering of the nd with which we point men to sus Christ in plain words the grace Christ, the beauty of Christ, the ssedness of his kingdom, the realof his power to satisfy and to save ls of mon these must be our unvering convictions, these must be inted deep upon our heart, we must indeed and of a truth the bride com's friend. 2, we must have clear oughts as to his purpose and his will at spiritual marriage and unity that evenly espousal must be a real ig to us whether we think of some the soul that is not yet won for him before I left."

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withit to rule the lives of all men. We must believe that Christ in his love for men uses their brother men to bring this blessedness about, that he is in a thing so sacred as his esponsal to the laman soul, even in a thing so sacred as his savine union with men'. heart's, he is content to imploy human President, American Bankers Assoaid he deel not distain to use it if we will put ourselves simply at his year lvice. There is no joy like it, no joy

Michigan Basketball League was held the joy of winning a cont for Christ, n Ann Arbor Wednesday evening and the joy of winning and compelling and officers were elected. All the teams | constraining to near the voice of

Landon Favors Fur

and Rich Velvets

Remember me, in all my ways take

Used in Interesting Combination.

One-half of the fall models have their skirts all plaited together in front with classical folds extending fan-shape to the bern, and the other buil have every possible scrap of fullness strained right away from the front and bunched up at the back intowhat has a startling resemblance to a bustle, or at any rate a very full double looped now with long diagonally shashed ends which reach to the hottom of the skirt or traff on the floor, sideal with this subject exactly as a This last, of course, writes a London hanker deals with a loan of doubtful fashion correspondent, applied only to value evening dresses,

But the lumchy back effect is seen on heavy cloth street dresses made to resentative with afficial standing in be worn under short, flaring, while the Reparations Commission. We sleeve coats of heavy embroidered or broended velours or fur.

Fur is on everything, a foot wide band around the bottom of a velvet or scattlet all information available. The brocade clonk, cut as straight and slimas a chemise dress, with a similar straight band of exactly the same width set around the neek and dipping forward under the chin.

Lining for the new "liquid" metal fubric evening cloaks is exulte or rabbit, showing in the immensely wide turned-back cape collar, the outside of which is upholstered in a double bolster. effect with tiny jeweled buttons fixing the pudding at intervals.

Fur is used on all the new suits, as a straight close fitting curate hand of Russian sable around the neck of a little rosewood brown velours made with a straight lumning jacket and a skirt finely pinited across the front brendth, but perfectly plain in the lace. No other fur appears on this suit; the sloves are close fitting and widen slightly at the wrist, but are fitted with storm wristlers, just as huntred coats are. These are made of heavily and takend chomods material and are embroidered channels material and are the only touch of color,

Fur In broad tonds and in thy rolls trims evening gowns of metal lace, ng association of worldly marriage pullboted crops de chine and saths. A tertion of fluffy silver fur extending art of God. This is what the Bap. | bull way to the elbows, is used on a



Black Satin Frock, Draped in Back With Bustle Sash of Black Moire

only trimming, and the material is arranged in long, straight panels from the shallow neckline to the hem, caught at the low waistline by an Egyptian seart of pearl, silver and diamante-headed gauze, fustered in front by an Egyptian motif and hauging to

There is no hip trimining on any of the new models. The line from shoulder to ankle is as straight as posable and what fullness is necessary is obtained by inverted platts of slits of the understip over which the circular tunic or lace flounced outer skirt slip

gracefully. This circular model is more used than was first expected. But the flare is so slight that on first sight the gown appears to be straight cut. It is only at the edge of the flounce that the sweep is noticeable, and here it is accentuated by rolls of fur or platted velvet bands.

CAREFUL SCOLDING

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REALITIES -- AND THE ALLIED DEBT PROBLEM

By WALTER W. HEAD,

ciation. dust one reason for combiliring a reseesing of the balances due the United States from for-

eign govern-Bietita, That is the possibility that such action would aid in reestablishing a foreign market which will absorb our surplus prod-

It is possible, of Walter W. Head United States to isolate itself. Wo can produce everything necessary to sustain life. More existence, how-Peltry and Heavy Fabrics over, is not the purpose of life Wo earned prosper as we have unless we dispose of the surplies products which naturally accumulate, both agricultural and industrial. We must ofther sell this surplus abroad or curtail our production and generally lower our standard of living

Our foreign trade depends upon the purchasing power of foreign countries. Europe's loability to buy has Impaired our ability to sell. We have an interest in Europe's prosperity. To protect that interest we must be concerned in the restoration of our debtors' expacity to trade with us and to meet their obligations. We should

Get the Facts

The United States should have a repshould not necessarily be bound by any agreement which may be proposed, but our representative should United States Covernment, of its own motion and based on its own informa-Bon, should then decide whether It should consider the readjustment of

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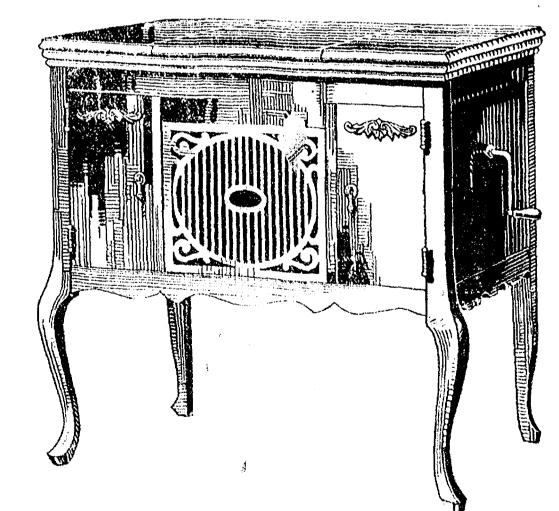
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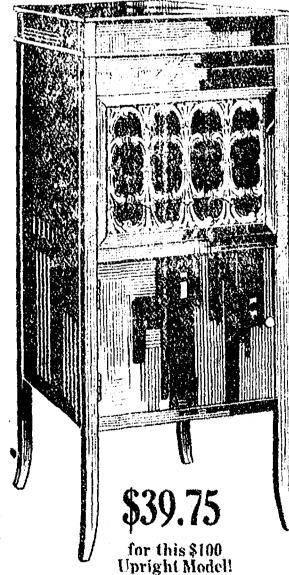


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. WHAT SORT OF SNOW REMOVAL ON ROADS?

Importance of Work to Highway Investorat

A good road may be builty injured by improper professional, As yet elearing a hiphway of more is truly body's jole" in cost leastly , if the State or county do n't do it, the transportation company will. Indeed many automobile tracking concerns in the Mobile West and North have recre adequate some availerab appear rates than the State . The reads of which they use,

But the private concern, in reconing snow from a highway, naturally; considers only itsimmediate benefit, and spends no more messey on the task than necessity requires.

Snow removed from the complete width of the highway, down to the surface, permits the read to freeze, but it freezes all over, and in the; spring, thank all over. Snow bemoved from the content of a highway. presents a strip for freezing, leaving the sides of the road proceed from cold by snow. When the thaw come and the snow disapposes, the sides are left soft and the center hard; result ruts and broken crown.

Show which is removed but par tically results in ruts in the covering mat of snow, which all wheeled vehicles follow. There is no more destructive treatment to be given any highway than a concentration of all loads on the same spot. The result is speedy pushing aside of foundation stones, and a carry condition which is extremely destructive of the road.

County, State, and manieipal autheries can well afford to niske regulations regarding snow renoval. which will protect the highest which rost so much. An investment of five. ten, twenty, thirty thousand dollars to mile should not be imperilled because of unwillingness to spend a few dolhirs per mile during winter for proper and adequate snow removal.

"THE COVERED WAGON"

Comes to the Capitol Theatre, Jack son, for Three Days beginning Monday Afternoon, December 21th.

An event that should be of extremely interest to theatre voors, brok-layer, blessed to the children Shadrach, Me and, in fact over individual natured shack and Abednego."--Ivanhoe. only, beginning Morelay afternoon, December 24th, at the Capital There tre. Jackson, of the purbarization of promoting children among the captives Emerson Hough's great very of the that he had brought home with him winning of the yest, "The Congress from Jersentem should be given a Wagon," a pleture that has created a sensation in every big city, from core to robot, excelling even that of "the Birth of a Nation" and "Way Down with food from his own table-showing East," and which is now entering its that the adject of the proper nutri-41st week at the Criterion Theatre, thon of school children is not so new New York, "He Covered Wagoe" is a photo-spectrate of large direcusions and high pictorial quality, showing the journey westward of the planers. Here men unit they consider the party of dat. At the end of the three years the and California bound. The vagon train assemble, notice and camps and wore in botter physical condition Perils by flood sperits by fire, parils than any of those who had eaten the by Indians beset it. It courses the prescribed diet. prairie under sun and over snew; it bivouses by river bank and in rally; it by no means settled the question as it halts in strangling fort among free. To what constitutes a correct diet. spirited, faird-living scouts. At Some decades ago, Volt, working on beneth, with traver and home it tarm. The subject of metabolism, proved that bength, with prayer and hymn, it turn for every gram of protein eaten there the con of the promised hand. Epic in the strengt a production of 41 calor deed of our Western comment by sies of heat; for every grain of fat, a wheel and plough, an epic brought to projection of 9.3 calories of heat; and the screen with imagination, truth, so on. At once the enthuslasts thought skill and pictorial power. Through the diet question settled for all time. this page and of a people in migration All you need of to do, they said, was to threads a romantic tale of amorous deternible how many calories of heat rivalry and intrinsic acted according you needed per day, and then eat to movie-ways. The scents remain beneath to produce that many calories, the graphic and vital figures; the light and an apple would produce 100 calories of light and an apple would produce 100 leaders of the vergon-trains the united united values you could cut either. Then perting hereos. A picture for men samebody discovered that the diet must and women, your g and old; a picture the balanced was much protein, so touch for Americans; a picture to which the slot, and so much starch. Stiff fator,

color of grand opera as arranged by and proved that one could not hope to Hugo Reisenfeld, played by a special caten contained erough vitamins. Just symphony orchestra of twenty piecess at present the carreet diet seems to accompanies every scene of this areat be back where it was a quarter cen-

daily, 2:30 and 8:30. All seats will be bon and poleweed, more citrus trutt reserved and mail orders will be filled and less home preserved fruit Juleosin the exact order of their receipt.

THE FRIEND IN NEED

(From the Nation's Husiness) Some there are who still think the banker were horns, Who is the hardholled citizen, the man behind the thumbserow? The banker, they will tell you in the light of this illunion, consider a brief excerpt from the resolutions adopted at the recent Atlantic City convention of the

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What the World Is Doing

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stached to the kite string which drugs over the water. When a fish bites, the etsman reds it in close chough for apparate to tribe with a harpoon. ame of the estelor weigh from 100 at pared, he ly battles take place. of a 41% formed by fishermen persive the scaler and spear thrower to report the tests. In contests, shootsometimes the participant. To be to for n. mba hip a candulaté must ture werehing at least 100 pounds woolleds of noire than 200 pounds, heavy tookle.

> Engines of Future To Be Electric

defects is to be a strong factor in vist correcting to statements made ratish experts who see in the discovof science a terrible power of destruca from raysterious waves of electric are at sent through the sir from hidden serious. Motors of nirphones and sea- store, due to insufficient light, was remed frayed or there are broken.

back to Secretes "The true politics." he said, "is first of all a politics of

Come to think of it, wher we want someone to take care of our funds, to whom do we turn? To the banker When we are in a tight place and need fouds, to whom do we turn? To the banker. When there's a civic en terprise afoot, whose time and money do we commandeer first? The banker's.

With the High School Classics

By MARGARET BOYD

ed by Margaret Boyd, l "... even as the pulse and water was

earliest recorded bits of dietetic research. More than twenty-six centuries ago, Nebuchadnezzar, king of Balgionla, directed that the most three year course in the learning of the Chaldcars. In order that the students should have the benefit of the last food available, he ordered that they be fed as we sometimes imagine. Four of the Jewish captives thought the king's diet a poor one, and secured permission to Hve mon abut they thought a fetter four had node greater progress in their studies than any of their fellows.

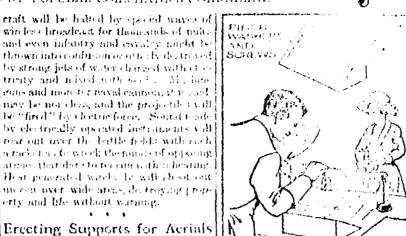
Interesting as this experiment was,

is use one discovered a vitamen they Music that takes in the ewing year have found four of them up to date-Hury agos we cal more lettuce and less There will be two performances (cold show, more splanch and less dandebut the essential values are the same

> In view of our present volundrous writings on the subject of diet. It is interesting to turn back to the times of Societies and find out what that phillosopher Denight a proper diet for a genuine and healthy people. He made the basis of such a diet broad and cakes of wheat and barley, and subled "seauching to relish their food; salt, an doubt, and offices and cheese, together with the country fare of boiled onloss and cabbage. We shall also set before them a dessert, I have ngine, of figs and peas and beans; and they may roast myrtleberries and beechnifs at the fire, taking wine with

> > THE REAL STORM

First Gentleman -Did you get home last night before the storm? Second Gentleman -- That was when



for acrials, when beight is not a great wood to the roof weshows in the drawstat. died by providing a major set in the The supports are fastened on opposite position chown, to redept the light on the rafters, so that the spikes can be driven a triangular block. The light from the into these. The distance between the window opposite the scale was reflected upper ends of the supports should be no that the graduations could be seen disabout 16 to 24 in. Ordinary pore lain tigetly, and at might the store lights were insulators, which can be produced from similarly reflected on the beam. The use any electrical store, are serewed to the curly of an electric light was first suggested but of the supports and the aerial is attached the mirror was found to serve the purpose to these. Care must, of course, be taken just as well, and without the cost of burnto have the aerial wires stretched as lingun extra light.

Tracing Starter Troubles

Before blaming the starting motor switch when the starter refuses to orand the battery is known to be in shape and fully charged, or nearly examine all terminals carefully, t them off, cleaning thoroughly with or sandpaper, and scrapme the bapost change inside and out. Very there is nothing wrong except discorreded terminals, and eleminate remove the trouble at once. here battery posts and change clean and ered with vaseline to present ear. and be reprecially careful about the connections, which in the dirt, and rust or corre-

It is also good practi The difficulty in properly adjusting the starting-motor cables or weight on the beam of a scale in a small renew them if the incless

New German Chancellor Was War Plotter Here

Dr. Heinrich F. Albert, who is 3.5 forming a new cabinet in Germany, was in 1915 a privy coun efflor in the German Ministry of the Interior, and became one of the test-known Germans in Amerien. He came to New York as the representative of the "Central Purchasing Company," and took charge of the German propaganda which first directed its fire against American newspapers and then mon the Government fiself. Later his forces resorted to evasion of American neutrality laws, and finally to open defiance and violation. It was proved that he ndvanced money, from the German Government to Dr. Rumley to help buy the New York Evening Mail. He has held many important German posts, and at one time was Ambassador to the U. 8

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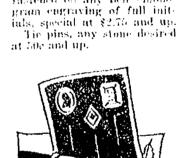
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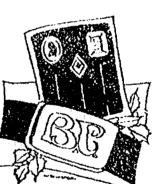


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y Without a Reserve Water Supply Against Destruction by Fire Likened by Bankers' Committee to Business Situation Without Federal Reserve System.

A vital element in everybody's prosperity is that mysterious sounding comething or other" called bank receive, says the Committee on Public fucation of the American Bankers A is larlon, adding "It isn't an easy atter to make simple and interesting, but its importance to every man, man and child in the country makes the effort worth while." The Com-

thistness would be humpered. It a the ability of the hanks to menpank reserves." The problem of the ederal Reserve System has nest in Ther method ever med in this co

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The Great Solution and directors, elected by their own ockholders. They are interested in selping the town to grow and prosper ut just as a jucal telephone station valuable to the interchange e \*\*\*\*\*\* to a

ystem whose when reach to all parts the nation, so the local bank is A Scaluable to the interediction of buess because of its connections with other banks in the United States. Anding its strength and its asefulness in boing part of a system.

For many years a plan was sought whereby our thousands of separate and independent banks could get to Rether and cooperate for the improvement of our banking methods, and for initual protection in emergencies. both for themselves and customers We had periodical money panies, dans a configuration erously disturbing to business, and I Under the Federal Reserve System thargeable, in large part, to defects we have a series of modern reservoirs In our banking and currency system should in vertous parts of the com-

which the individual banks could be a banks in its own district. In each of assistance in time of trouble. Posts, their reservoirs credit is stored up to conditions caused weak banks to fall, the suigided to the various banks, as to be imperilled. Bankers, business in turn corrected with all the others men, and leaders in Congress for we that whom the supply in one he years made a careful study of banking courses how the others may be tem and finally Congress passed a law borarfly drawn upon. By gathering sproviding for the establishment of the cold receives of the member twelve great Federal Reserve Reak , bonks into the twelve Federal Reeach designed to serve as a more of central bank for such banks to a : tained like that yielded by the con allotted territory as might be below, expection of a great city water supply members of the Federal Reserve

It retained the American plan of independent banks doing busings under the management of their own its rectors and officers. About 19 900 banks have become members of the Pederal Reserve System. The mene-) ber banks in each district same the antire stock of the Federal Reserve bank there, and elect two thirds of the directors. The ather directory are appointed by the Federal Reservethe Reserve banks though it does as the customer berrows from the not operate them. Its members member bank are appointed by the President of the | This reserve storing and loaning

Hooded Knight's Emblems

Are Pick, Shovel and Lamp Father Uses in Coal Mine

Money on deposit must always be rody for depositors when they desire Banks must also be ready to looker the powhen needed, to their customers r A r 18, prosperity depends largely departeds that is depends on the I " to diver has a relificult. The property more satisficted by than any

as h bank carried as ath own vault; Our banks are managed by others | the cash required by hiw as a legal reserve so that It would be ready to my depositors on demand. The goldupply of the country was thus seat ered smoon thousands of independent

When Fire Rages

This situation may be likened to the old time water supply in a town Cach house had to depend on its inlividual well, tank, or cistern. Pieture such a town attacked by Bre. It the water was low in one well, from, drought, or excessive use, water would have to be borrowed from a netriboring well. Suppose the water in that well also was at a low level. Thus the safety of all was sacrificed because no RESERVE water supply was at hand. The fire would become

There was no central bank from try, each service the needs of the and even strong and sound institution of the mood arises. Each reservoir is serve tonks, a result has been ob Hack member bank formerly had to terend almost entirely upon its own resources in making loans to its custemory. When it had touned all of its

is a money, it could do no more, even though the merchant, manufacturer or farmer enstomer had great need of more credit, and was seeking it for highly important and necessary Hence arose what was called a "fight money" situation. Now the member bank can, and frequently does take the notes of its customers Board at Washington, the Govern to the Federal Reserve bank, and mental body having supervision over horrows there in much the same way

work of the Reserve System is only; The Pederal Reserve bards hold peri of the wonderful protection and member hanks' reserves. Foreverly | service it is rendering the nation.

I've borned a dime, full many a time, and I've frequently land 'era stolen . . . but I've never quit, and I'll do my bit, to trep the bull accolling, . . . I show the come is the smallin' morn, and I think it's the proper caper. I couldn't refuse to read the news, so I buy the mornin' puper. The decidest beat that I ever meet it really does surprise one the paper's late right up to date, but this bird never . He snoops the sheet from someredy's feet, or sponges it from his saciables. I'd kick his pants, if I had the diamed but I hate to waste the labor! The noral is, get down to biz, don't be a tight-west slacker; it's had enough to stall out a bluff and bog a chaw of tolencker: I like to lend a book to a friend disa condial and friendly enper-but I forceatly hate the one eyel shale. that's too silings to buy a paper!





Inferiority is the root of all envy. The strong covet the respect of ciners, not their envy. For envy is the rebellion of the incompetent. take early is permitted to take toot it crowds out ambition as a wood We a cultured plant. They becambs and stoplites determination. It is a combission of despair. It preshaces nothing. It yields no return.

To subject to it is to bankrupt endeavor. Paired has the virtue of force. You can battle with resistance. But down all arms. Proconcilable, it cannot even be offended

by who are newfling to hear good tidings of a neighbor and can all happine a only in seeing others depressed to a level with themselves the land to thesely lost to the work of the world. Their early is a slow or tall or convardice that even they have not the confidence to the can it. The weakest are remetant to pose as foes of character-

so all occusions that pught to give him pleasure the cavious man My pars bioself in pain. He converts what should be life's relish was transposh. There things which give the highest patisfaction ers give him the quickest pangs. To him all the perfections of y creatures are oftons. Youth, beauty, valor, integrity and wisare provocations for his displeasures.

a to offended with excellence, to hate a man because the world was is but the faint praise of a wretched soul. ther to all mored is envy that no man can despise it more than who at clear must. As a slave to a drug he would rise above it if he world, and envies no one so much as he can. Ency as its only the possessor. Like a nearpion conflued within a traffic of social strains itself to death.

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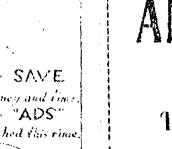
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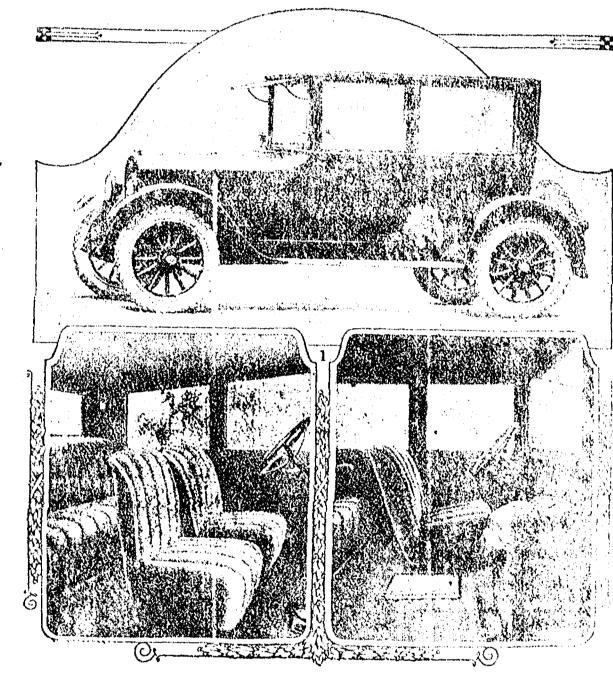
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# Washtenaw Motor Sales

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# United States are members of the Ku Klux Klan, as the above photograph will bear witness. Instead of the flery cross, this lad's emblems are a pick and shovel surmounted by a miner's cap and safety lamp. It is no secret that he is the "Grand Kieagle" of Wake Forest, West Virginia, where his father is a coal miner. The dimpled cheaks and merry twinkle of this particular Baby Bunting should furnish convincing proof to the skeptical that West Virginia is forging to the front in the "better babies" movement. Propaganda to the contrary, there are child than a mining camp. The true facts were brought out in a recent investigation made by the Bituminous Operators' Special Committee. Wake Porest is the 12 color of 12 color of the repeated uttempts of the mindre of the mountains, planty of outdeer exercise in play grounds provided by mining companies and a varied diet in which frost eggs, fresh milk, heme grown fruit and vegetables, predominate. Dectors, surses and welfure workers are available if advice is no ded by young mothers in the mining districts but the average mother head the planty of the repeated uttempts of the mindre of the mountains, planty of outdeer exercise in play young the nearly of the mountains, planty of outdeer exercise in play young the nearly of the mountains, planty of the provide of the same advantages of the coally the same advantages of the coally th ded early slave BILL SHAKESPEARE, SHOULD HAVE SAID ONE TOUCH OF SANTA MAKES THE WHOLE WORLD KIN!

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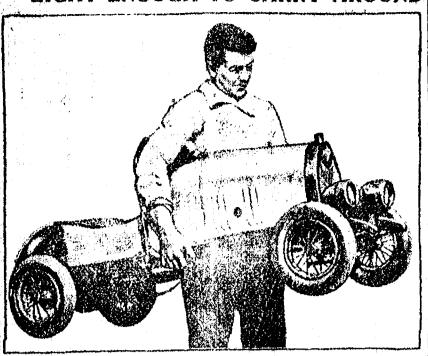






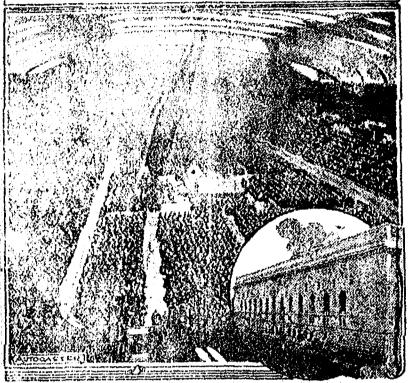


# SMALLEST REAL AUTOMOBILE IS LIGHT ENOUGH TO CARRY AROUND SOAR OVER ICE



When this thry car develops engine trouble the driver just picks it up an walks back to his garage; but when the engine is running smoothly the autorolls along at 25 miles an hour, propolled by a 1% horsepower engine. It is a real car with three speeds and reverse and is believed to be the smallest practicable motor car ever built. The maker lives at Kingston, England,





Republicans will nominate their 1924 Presidential candidate in t-veland's new \$6,000,000 Public Hall. Photo shows interior of hall, Ach will sent 12,000. Insert is of the exterior.

The average sheep ain't distinguished for brains. He don't know enough to come in whom it rains. And them that has studied their habits a heap, agree on the traits that is common to sheep. Sowhether he's headed for heaven or helloller the wethor that's eccorin' th

I reckon there's little to say in defense, The sheep would be wise-if he had any seuso . . . but-havin' no idea or mind of his own, the bell-wether habit is bred in his bonet And, from my observations, It pains me to say—that the tree-larged sheep is our mendee today!

The self-appraised experts, like good little boys, all follor the wether that's minkin' the noise. . . They can't som-mon confidence, jedgement, or nerve, to map the low fence of the master they carro. . . . They out you the back-bone, nor b letteck fine, to hop out of a rid, or stop over a Hact



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ian, "that have never, never died,

"That is true, sir." Brown replied.

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# PEAKS IN PLANE

Explorers Cross Lofty Crags in Flying Boat-Wonderful Pictures of Scenery.

Spitzbergen .-- Flying over lagged ce-clad Arctic mountain crage in a seaplane with "knocking" motor provides the thrill of thrills-it is no sport for one with a weak heart. Such u trip was made by W. Mittelhoizer, a Swiss avlator who has charge of the aviation expedition sent to Splizbergen to co-operate with Amundsen in his attempt to ily from Point Barrow to Splizborgen. He took with him an all-metal Junker scuplane to relieve Amundsen should the latter be compelled to land in the course of his long flight. Though Amundsen's failure was known before Mittelholzer reached Splitzbergen, he made use of his opportunity to make interesting aerial reconnulssances, which he describes in the Neve Zurcher Zeltung in an article translated in the Living Age as fol-

Engine Starts to Knock.

determined to cross over the Chydenius range, which culminates in crystalline pinnacle of Newtonton at a seight of nearly 6,000 feet, and thence across the 50 or 60 miles of mountainous country to Hinlopen strait.

My pilot Neumann, was a veteran scaplane operator. The great Ice ford lay before us. On both sides vast glaclers, framed in rugged cliffs, descended into the deep blue water. To the northward rose a sea of peaks and pluncies, whose violet hues stood out with knife-like sharpness against the golden-yellow horizon. To the southward one snowy dome followed another under an azure blue Italian heaven, beyond which our gaze seemed to lose itself in influity,

But what alled our motor? Whenever Neumann gave it more gas it would knock distressingly. I left it to Neumann to decide whether we should turn back, but he motioned vigorously ahead, throttled down his motor as much as possible and trusted to his "flyer's luck" not to leave us

Take Pictures of Scenery. We were only 5,000 feet above the sea and Newtontop still towered above us. When Neumann gave the motor more gas to rise higher, it began to knock again, so our only recourse was to find a way through the mountain passes, where we were violently tossed hither and thither by powerful wind currents. We would glide above deep abysses, skirt, gilttering bluish-green ice precipices, and turn sharply this way and that in order to record on our fluis as much as possible of the glorious, awe inspiring scenery on either hand. Neumann performed his task with coolness and courage.

For nearly half an hour we threaded our way with many a twist and turn amid the highest peaks of Spitzbergen in a semplane! Leaving our lofty mountain companions we were soon specifing over a mighty glacter, where we could easily have made a landing almost anywhere.



A minute fragment of connective For the last six months and upwards tissue cells of a chicken isolated by I have heard my daughter try to kill Dr. Alexis Carrel 10 years ago, is two or three each evening, but they still growing as rapidly as ever and has passed thru 19,000 generations.

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spirit of the day-lends a bundful of the the young and to the old, who gather to reheaver the awestest story ever told

this entherens happy in the Yuleslos's cheers glow-much the same as bables abscreen bundred years ago. . . Gettle the superstantent at the blessed Muster's since. Doubtless feel this presence as they the in theillier.
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the heart,—Falth an' Love so mingled, that they ean't be told apart. . . No devotion over for prefounder in its sway, thin family elegantice of our blessed Christ-

Celebratin' Christman, like we've done so off before,-Hopln' that the future brings us many - many more! Conscious hat we invent been the saints we ort to to - baj - we've been innourly' slowly-



RICHARD LLOYD JONES SAYS

## Make Others Happy

One of the human fallacles that is not without its virtue is the belief that we need something more than that which we have to be happy. It is this unrest, this seeking for the more perfect thing, that brings us into such happiness as we may know.

Happiness is the reward of duty. Duty is doing. The intile may be content but nobody thinks of him as being a creature of happiness. Yet in finey we often speak of the happy birds because happiness. results from action. The peacock knows he is some bird, but the niligator has a stumbering notion that he is a poor fish. We think of the running brook as happy, but never so of the stagmant poot.

Action must bear the test of sober judgment; we ourselver must be able to approve our conduct to find happiness.

The happy life goes from service to service, not from idle pleasure

He who sets out to find happiness is pretty sure to fall. It is not a pursuit in itself. It comes as the pay for service. The most idle and in the end the most iniscrable life is the life that seeks nothing but pleasure. Pleasure is good only as a recreation. liappiness is so unconsciously a part of the truly busy life that we often full to recognize it until it is gone. One seldom hears "this is a hupoy time"; one often hears "those were happy times." We are more prone to remember happiness than to prize it when we have it He flods most happiness who labors most to make others happy. It is others who bring us our happiness. We are the authors of our

happlaces only as we may make others wish us to be happy.
Only through sarmounting difficulties, through triumph over disappoint map and defeat, through making the wrong right, do we come to know brandwiss. Without the billing frost we would never know be giory of the warmth of the summer sun.

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#### SUNSHINE AS ENERGY

Sunshine is the source of all energy on earth, according to Dr. F. C. Eve, lecturing before the British Association at Hull, England. He delivered himself of two new words-"anergy," maning the flow of energy uphill, and "katergy," symbalizing the flow of energy downhill.

#### FACING THE FACT

Teacher-Which letter follows the etter 11?

Freddie-1 don't know, teacher. Teacher-What have I on both sides of my nose?

Freddie -Freckles, ma'um.

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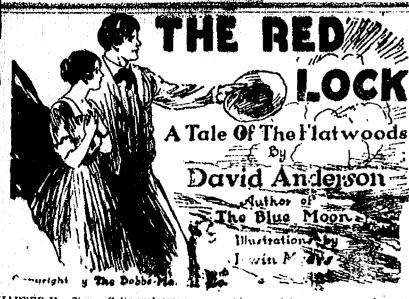
dependent on the service rendered by the public utility companies thun he realizes.

A recent estimate by a competent authority showed that in a certain private home the equivalent of about fifteen tone of anthracite coal was used for heating while the equivalent of about thirteen and one-third tons of hituminous coal came through pipes, wires and the kitchen door in the form of gas service, electrical energy and ice.

Engineers predict that in another generation coal will be seen in only two places-in the museums where it can be examined by school children, and at the mines. In these days, they say, the words "smoke," "soot," "ashea" will be obsolcte and heat Inites in form of manufactured gus will supplant the fuel.

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minister and introduces the vil-\*. The preacher is a young man a beard, enormous we ctacles, stiff stock and patent leather boots.

"HAPTER III.—At suppor at the in home the preacher, who had been be roommote at college, tells how boy killed a gambler and disapped, life father attributes Kon's from grace to his red lock of hair, inherliance from "Red Colla" a life in the days of Elisabeth. Then a since has a sort of stroke, light on by reading a letter from a "somewhere in New York." who goes his father on his death bed. A ses his father on his death hed. A tacript by another hand says he lead.

no saw the new parson with his around Texis. Jack slaps him, him, shoots a pistol from his hand makes him say he was mistaken.

CHAPTER V.—The parson goes seint on the river with Jack and others, ok discovers the parson carries a rever. The party runs across a hid-nhouseboat. Jack discovers that the rson's boot fits a footprint on the sty deck.

CHAPTER VI.—All the villagers liber at a festival in the schoolhouse, drunken stranger disturbs the festities. He stranger disturbs the festities. He stranger disturbs the festities is necks him flat, but receives an important wound in the shoulder, in preacher faces the desperado and finis to the door. The ruffian, cowed, ies out and disappears.

CHAPTER VII.—Jack, working in a sid, sees the desperado of the festival Atching him from belidind a log. He alls the min to the cabin where Belin and his sister live.

CHAPTER VIII.—Jack tells Pap Sion, who has been good to him, that he going to California to and gold to by back the old homestead. He tells axis of his love for her—in all but ords.

CHAPTER IX.—Al Counterman and only Nick Whister, friends of lack, ree, that the festival desperade is ack Bogus, a counterfeiter and bad at wanted by the shorts, that he is trootly with Local Religious in the second arborin' with Lose Belden and that hoy are planning to rob Pap Simon.

CHAPTER X. Jack trails a night rowler, who goes to Whispering rowlor, who goes to Whispering pring, calls out the preacher with an wi hool and hands him a small rook-

CHAPTER XI.—In the forest Jennie elden warns Jack that his life is in inger from three men and the third idde his time an when he strikes

She saw him on the instant, and her face went white. She darted in among the bushes again, stopped, came slowly back, stood studying him. He was as closely studying her-plainty, even hubbly dressed; her fuded sunbonnet awry; her hair disheveled by the rumbles; but, in spite of atl, comely, and ruddy with health.

She made a quick effort to adjust he subhonnet; spared a hasty touch the disheveled halr and raised her eves. He noticed they were blue, You don't chance t' be Mr.-Blg

The woodsman studied her from un-

der half clused Hds.

ils eyes a trifle. "And you?" She glanced uneasily up the hollow ind back to his face. Half covertly searching his eyes, she seemed to gather reassurance from the level frankness of them,

"I lowed y'u-must be-" She glanced back at the bushes; drew a step away from them, as if she feared that hands might come out of them and clutch her. "I'm-Jenute Belden -an' I was an the way t'-find you-"

Quite evidently much disturbed, she missed the quick lift of the man's shoulders. She glanced again at the ushes, listened a moment, drew a step nearer and lowered her voice.

You're in dreadful danger, an' I wus comin' t' warn y'u. I don't know what y'u've done, but y'u ain't safe a minute. Of course I know y'u hurt brother Loge's hand, but it ain't that, an' there's another man more dangerous than him, an' a-third man more dangerous than both. There was eyes on y'u yisterd'y. Ther' ain't none ou y'u this mornin'-n'r on me, an' that's why I could slip away—but ther' will be. Stay out o' the woods, un' don't llow a light at night, an' don't como out it anybudy calls yu"—she involuntarily glanced up the hollow, shivered, wrung her hands-"nn' please, please, don't breathe a word about sector met They'd-kill me if they blowed—not even brother Loge could withstand 'em,"

She was talking fast, in low and hurried whispers. Apparently she fancied that her words were not making the full impression she wished, for she drow still nearer—so close that Jack could hear the quick purr

of her breath. "You ain't skeered-1" She stopped; stood studying him: "But, of course, I don't reckon y'n would be-a man like you. But please b'lieve me, an' heed me. The woods has eyes; the night has knives." She bent her head; she seemed struggling with inner thought. "That—third she muttered, "he waits, an' man." blics his time, an' when he strikes, he

-killa." She whirled on the instant, like some startled creature of the woods, and was gone. He strode a surprised step after her, even called softly. There came back to him only the low swish of the bushes and the soft fall

of receding steps. Like a shadow the girl-a far wanderer from the Kentucky mountains -had come; like a shadow gone. One moment the swaying bushes had flared forth her face, with its startled eyes, the next moment had swallowed it

The woodsnian came back to the edge of the road and stood pondering her message—her warning; felt over in his careful way each hurried word; tried to cast them up and arrive at the exact kum total of them. The thought crossed his mind that she might have been wrought up ever in imaginary dangor byl no, il was rent enough. Inst. Also, Jal, Cated, Petropal, Darps, te.

out a line and her eyes were bonest. That the man who got glowered at

blue over the tog was in some way associated with Loge Delden he had already surmised from the fact that the man had taken up Besten's quarrel at the schoolhouse-besides, his trail had led that way. But the utmost of their combined grievance could hardly warrant such a threat as the mountalu girl had plainly bluted. There must be something back of R allsomething that cut deeper than garhed bands and sore jaws.

The girl's last muttered words-

'that third mon" that "waits, an' oldes his time, an' when he strikes, he kills"-suddenly assumed a deeper meaning. He darted a quick look down the hollow-n deep scar winding like the trait of a dragon between the bills-where, more than a mile away, hidden from view by the dense woods, the village lay like some harless creature that had barely escaped the drugen's laws; then frowned toward the narrow valley's head where the weather-blackened roof of a squalld cabin could barely be seen through the trees. A slow sternness crawled into his eyes; he dropped the buit of the shotgun to the leaves;

down at the read. Gradually, as he stared, there grew upon him the consciousness of an outline of a single footprint at the other side of the road--detached, alone, apparently with no mark of any kind leading either to it or from it. The slugular fact of its seemingly perfect isolation slowly reached him, and won a place among the troop of thoughts that gripped him,

leaned upon it and stood staring

He studied it closely a moment, grunted and then grinned.

"Uncle Nick," he muttered, "Heel deepest-he's Jumped-where from?" He glanced at the other side of the where the take-off must have been to land a leap just there and after a short search found where the old man's boot had scraped the moss a little in making the spring.

"Almin' f'r that alab of sandstone," he chuckled, his eyes losing a mite of their hardness, "fell a bit shy and landed in the soft dirt-mighty good fumo, at that, f'r a man with eightyodd years on 'is back,"

Stooping again over the isolated footprint, he examined it with closest attention, trying at the same time to call up all the lore of the trail that old man's tones. He stooped, plucked the old ranger had taken such pride in teaching him--the wise and wonderful ways of woodcraft that he had taken an equal pride in learning, until, next to Uncle Nick himself, he was known to be the most skillful woodsings along the Wabash. he looked, a grass stem that had been bent down and slightly hung in the soil auddenly loosed and straight-

"Hot trall, of scoutmaster," he muttered, in the half spoken sollloguy that unture sometimes teaches her favorites, "And there y'u go, pickin' y'ur steps so's t' hit the hard spots and

miss the soft ones."

A sudden thoughtfulness crossed his "I wonder why y'u're so p'tic'face. iar t' hide y'ur trail, though-there nin't no Pottawattomies t' find it no more. Melihe the woods list filled y'u g' full this wonderful morning. like they have me, that y'u can't help playin' a while at the ol' war game of the trail. Well, I'll play with y'sand I'll run y'u down b'fore the shadow of the bluffs climbs out of the

erick.' After a searching glance in every direction, so keen and critical that it appeared to handle with minuteness every bush and tree within range of his eye, and a further moment spent in sounding the woods for any false note they might carry, he threw the shotgun into the hollow of his well arm and took up the traft,

It led across the two or three rods of broken ground between the road and the little stream, which, at that point, sparkled along over a shullow riffle. Once, as his old friend had spring from stone to stone in crossing, his boot had slipped and gone into the water. After that every alternate stone on which he had stepped, was still damp from the wet

Inck had followed to a point well within sight of Loge Beiden's cabin when, barely a hundred yards ahead, he caught a glimpse of a man stealing from cover to cover-lust a flash as he filtted from one hazel thicket to another, but that was enough. That tall form, erect as an Indian, those fron-gray locks, falling loosely from under the quaint old cap of handdressed coonskin, could belong to but

one man in the world-Uncle Nick. Jack instantly darted to cover and began stalking the old ranger. Barely fifty yards separated them when, as he peeped from behind an oak, he saw the old man steal out from a dense thicket of wild-grape-vines, dari across un open space and throw himself that

behind a decaying log. Crayling up behind a huge sugar maple that stood barely more than s rod from the log, Jack rose to his feet. a grin spreading over his face as he thought of the surprise he was about to spring upon his old friend.

He was just bracing himself for the a hand fell upon his shoulwhitling with sudden startle der, and whiring wan outside with ment, to found himself looking with foolish accenty into the quiesteally twinkling to be the color of quistically



'An' Did Y'u Think t' Take the O! Man by Su'price? Did Y'u, Lad?"

brughter that long years in the woods, when they were dangerous, had taught

"An' did y'u think t' take the of man by su'prise? Did y'u, lad?" He opened his mouth in another uphenval of sflent merriment, his still shewy shoulders heaving up and down and jostling his frongray locks about his cars.

"Jist bracin' y'urself fr the rush. werdn't y'n?" "1-I-thought y'u was b'hind the

The old ranger's eyes danced and

his mouth spread wide. " wus." "Yes-but how?-w'y I had m' eyes

on that log every second." "Egzac'ly"-the sinewy shoulders heaved up and down again-"calc'lated y'u would. 'Stld o' keepin' y'ur eye on the log, y'u ort 'a' kep' it on

the pass to the nighest cover-of In-Jin trick--show y'u some time." The young man glanced at the log, noted the space of practically open ground that must have been crossed in order to reach the nearest cover. and turned to his aged companion in

"Wonder if I ever will be as bandy as von7'

frank admiration.

"Puln't likely--y'ur life don't de pend on It, like mine use'n to sixty years ago. Y'u're fur handler a'ready than any other man in the woods, But wooderaft will never ug'in he what it once't was. People even kinda look down on it, now'days. They're s wrapped up in book l'arnin' un' ian' grabbin' an' money graspin' that they think it's a kind of disgrace-some of 'em—t' even l'arn t' shoot. No, no, wooderaft will never ag'in be what it once't wus-never ag'in,"

A faint suspicion of bitterness, of homestckness for scenes long gonefor the stimulating uncertainties of the perlloys trall-quavered in the off a tender shoot from a sassafras sprout and stood chewing it medite

"How come y'u left y'ur trail s' open this morning?" asked Jack, "I picked it up where y'n jumped the road.

The question seemed to recall the old man's straying thoughts. "Yes, an' y'u ort' 'n' picked it up

long h'fore. Y'u crossed it twice't b'fore ever y'u come down the bluffsonce't about a hundred yards west o' the pheasant's nest, an' ng'ln a leetle no'th of whar y'u stood lookin' down at Hen Spencer's ol' cabin. Y'u didn't bordly act like y'urse'f this mornin'y'n acted kinda keerless an' fur away. like—so I left the trall open a leetle thar at the road on' at the crick."

The young man turned away and stood gazing out across the brush-tan-

gled hollow. "And me thinkin' t' toke by su'prise the famous ranger that found the trail of the great Tecumseh, when it was ldd from the best of the runners." he said warmly-"and you was Jist playin' with me."

At reference to the far-fumed achievement of his counger days, the shoulders of the old hunter seemed to grow a little more erect, while his dark eyes glowed with a faint suggestion of the fire that in his prime bud made them the hardest pair of eyes on the horder to pass unseen.

"Well, not fist playin', nuther." fie chewed hard on the sassafras sprout a moment, "You must 'a' purt nigh

run into that gal a lettle bit ago?" A statement with the force of a question-the young man started, but hid the movement by fumbling with his sore shoulder. The terrified face of the mountain girl freshened in his inlad, with the dread of discovery in her startled eyes. He bitched the blouse loose from his shoulder and glanced out across the hollow without meeting his old friend's look.

"What gal?" The old man Jerked a hand toward the opposite bluff.

"Aw, I jist glimpsed one a-peakin' along through the brush yonder an' lowed medde y'u might 'a' run nerosst

He stood chewing the sassafras shoot and looking away down the hollow in the direction of Black rock. The young man breathed easier-the girl's secret was safe. The hawklike eyes had missed the chance meeting] -seemingly the one thing they had missed, as his next words half starilingly disclosed.

"What did y'n make o' them tracks r'u fotter'd pisterd'y-f'om them bushes on the edge of the cliff back of y'or cabin an' past the of log? I see'd y'n'd be'n folier'n' 'em as I crossed the trail m'se'f this mornin'.'

The young man bent an amaze look upon his aged friend, lost in wo

der at his marvelous wooderaft. "I got a look at the man that me 'em," was his slow answer, "while hald b'hind that log a-watchin' straighten up the fence. I don't he knows I saw 'lm, but I did-it the feller that stirred up all that pus at the schoolhouse night

The old man threw away his

frus shoot; un euger seriousness crossed lifs face. "That was Black Bogns," The younger man stared.

"Hit were." The woodsman fell suddenly thoughtful; glanced away across the hollow toward where the double traf led through the woods. The old marstudied him carloasly. It may be each was thinking the same thought-that strange resemblance that had so puzaled them both-dut neither let fall

ony lithing of it to the other. 'Al knows 'ma." Uncle Nick went on after a moment. "He's a friend of Loge Belden's-an' he thinks melibe be's harborin' up that with 'im."

He jerked his thumb up the hollow toward where a section of the warned roof of Loge Belden's squalid cabin barely protruded above the bushes; seemed to weigh his next words be

fore letting them fall. "Anyhow, I thought I'd p'int in' nosup the crick un' kinda throw an eyo on Logo's cablu t' see if 'e is."

"An' If 'e is-?" the other ques though, having enught the curlous look The caution of a lifetime in the woods prompted the old limiter to look stardedly in every direction be fore answering.

"Don't let on y'n know it"-he came n step nearer-"but At says Belden b'longs t' the same gang o' cutthroats down Vincennes way that Black Bogus does, an' he thinks more 'n likely they're plettlu' t' crack of Sime Colin's safe.'

The hardness that had come at the mountain girl's warning crept again into the woodsman's eyes, but he made no comment. The other, know-Ing blm well, did not seem to expect

"I 'low y'u nee'n' t' he told they oin't neither one got much time f'r you, after what imprened at the post office an' at the schoolhouse in they're the kind that won't stay Heked, an' the kind that strikes in the

Jack picked up the heavy shotgun from where he had laid it aside when about to rush moon his old friend. thoughtfully blew a dead grass blude out from between the houmer and the tock, but offered no word. The old man again bent his furtive look upon him and went on,

"Black Bogus-they's fifty sheriffs a-lookin' f'r him, an' a standin' reward of five thousan' dollars, dead 'r alive-"

The young man flinched, looked keenly at the other.

"Uncle Nick--y'u wouldn't-!" (TO BE CONTINUED)

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ing. Refreshments. A large attend-

Rebekah Meeting

Tuesday:

ebneider.

Christmas Party

The Unity Class of the Methodist desirch was delightfully entertained the Bridge party given Wednesday Two sky evening at the home of Mr. Jevening by the Miller sister, the Millsand Mrs. John Jensen. About fifty es Margaret, Leva, Anna and Mary member, of the class being there. The lat their home in Washington street. home was profusely decorated with Six tables of bridge were played, high red and green and huge Christmas core going to Mrs. Frank Staffan, trees laden with gifts made an attractive center for the puests. Old St. home was artistically decorated with Present this advertisement at the box Nie attended and was more than gene holly and tapers at points of advantoffice, good for 5 cents on admission, erose to every member, especially so one were lighted all evening. After to Ros, and Mrs. Ristor who were pro- the cards the hostesses served a most ented with a table bump in behalf of delicious function to their thirty six WANT AND FOR SALE ADS the Unity Class. Games and stunts prosts. ob the evening merry at the close of widen the hostess served delicious redre dancints.

#### Olive Chapter

Olive Chapter, R. A. M. No. 140 will meet this evening. Work in the Royal Arch dogree, Refreshments after work.

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The regular meeting of the L. O. T. M. will be held on Dec. 28. Christmas program and tree. Members are requested to bring gifts for the tree costing not over 25c.

#### Brookside Chapter

The annual meeting of Brookside Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. same by identifing property and Inch Bagge, Wednesday afternoon, the following officers were elected: 31tf. Pres. Mrs. Bernice Boyd, 1st. Vicepres. Mrs. Inez Bagge, 2nd vicepres. Mrs. Luclia Whipple, see, and trens. Mrs. Leora Collins.

#### Chicken Pic Supper

The annual free seat offering and the Rebekah lodge, Friday evening. chicken pie supper given by the ladies Dec. 21, beginning at 7:30 sharp. A Aid society of the Methodist church program will be given under the direcwill be held Wednesday evening, Jan. Lion of Mrs. Mary Depew and a fine 16. Watch for further particulars. | Junch will be served.

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