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REGRETTABLE—

But true. Ask any ex-service man. The recent race riot in Tulsa, Okla, only bears out the theory of the former soldiers who served overseas. It is regrettable that the Tulsa authorities could not sope with the riot and that martial law had to be instituted in that city. The lack of officers at the jail where a negro had been confined for attacking a white girl, is an unaccountable act—Lax officials; the same police commissioner, confessed that he knew that negroes had been buying arms and ammunition for some time back. This should have been taken care of, but when citizens

time back. This should have been taken care of, but when citizens of a city care more for the personal and less for the public good, what is to be expected?

With the true and American spirit, Tulas is coming out now and starting right. The public citizens are going to restore what the lawless have destroyed; new regime initiated, and in President Harding's immortal words. "It must not happen again."

Is there an ordinance prohibit-

Is there an ordinance profibiting the open cut-outs on motor cars and trucks in Farmington?

Trucks. in particular, passing thru Farmington every day with open cut-outs, cause much annoyance to the residents and business men. The habit of lowering the spark, shooting oil to the cylinders and then throwing up and on the spark, causes the engine to backfire. This has been done so much on our streets that complaints have been made. All motor cars and trucks are equipped with mufilers before leaving the factory—why not use them, at least in the village limits. Other towns adjacent have had this same annoyance and have successfully removed it—why not Farmington. If there is such an ordinance, let it be enforced—It NOT let's have one drawn and placed in the village ordinance book.

COMMON SENSE,

Statistics prove in all large cities that the short skirts for women have their compensation. Fewer accidents have happened to women since they started wear-ing them.

Tripping over their once long skirts in front of cars on streets, falling while walking up or down steps. All this has been eliminsteps. All this has been eliminated thru free, unhampered use of

limbs. The short skirt has other advantages—the saving of material —a neater appearance—cooler in summer. The only objectionable feature we can see is the lack of an article called "fish line sinkers" procurable at hardware stores—very appropriate on a windy day. Let 'em stay.

Order for Publication-Appoint-

ment of Administrator. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Pontiac, in said County, on the 25th day of May, A. D. 1921.
Present: Hon. Ross Stockwell, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of MARY A. SMITH. Deceased.
Myrtie E. Tredway having filed, in said court a petition praying that the administration of, said estate be granted to John H. Thayer, or to some other suitable person,

It is ordered, That the 27th day of June, A. D. 1921, at eight o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

tion;
It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three sucessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Farmington Enterprise a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ROSS STOCKWEL,
Judge of Probate.
A true copy, Dan A. McGaffey, Register of Probate.
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STATE FAIR TAKES **BIG STEP FORWARD**

FT OF PROPERTY TO STATE MAGNIFICENT ONE; MEANS MORE SUCCESS.

1921-EXHIBIT, SEPT. 2-11, TO BE AMERICA'S FINEST

Under an arrangement made between the Michigan State Agricultural Society and the State of Michigan, the people of this commonweith have just received the most magnificent gift in their history, in the transfer of the property of the Michigan State Fair at Detroit to the people of the state. Besides landed property and buildings, there is more than \$210,000 cash which goes to the state to be used for the further building up of the fair. The Michigan State Agricultural Society, Just before the recent session of the legislature, offered to turn the property over to the state in case the latter would continue to operate it for the beach of the property over to the state in case the latter would continue to operate it for the beach of the people. This offer was accepted.

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George W. Dickinson to resign as state railroad commissioner and become Secretary-Manager of the fair.

Under his management the fair became much less of a horser-racing and side-show affair, and devoted, its attention to featuring the constructive heater than the same for the fair and the same fair and devoted, its attention to featuring the constructive heater than the same fair and same profit of the fair became much specific than the same fair and fair a

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AUTOMOTIVE SECTION

TO REMOVE TIRE FROM SPLIT RIM

Easy Matter to Construct Con-tracting Tool That Will Do the Work Easily.

PREVENTS BRUIS D FINGERS

So Great la Leverage of Twisting
Post That Little Actual Strength
Is Required to Contract Rim
—Graphite Helps.

Any one who pulls and tugs on a split rim in an endeavor to remove the tire is as foolish as the fellow who tries to blow up a tire with his mouth and lunes. It is an easy matter

mouth and times. It is an easy matter for any one to make a split-rint contracting tool that will do the work without wasting one's strength.

The essential parts are three chains, three hooks, and a twisting post. The latter may be made from a piece of two-inch from pipe, about the contraction of the contraction of



120 decrees apart, as shown in the sketch.

The holes after drilled in the two-inch pipe at opposite sides to admit a non-quarter-inch bar for twisting. To use the device the chain hooks are put into place on the rim and the ploe gives in twist. This action winds the chains around the pipe, yet so years is the leavening obtainable that little actual strength is required to contract the rim. The fillustration clorely shows the device.

Try out this idea, and removing and replacing tires will be an easy job. If a little graphite is applied to the rim at the time of removal, tire-removing will be made even more easy.

For these who have bruised their diages in removing spitt rims, this tire-remover will prove invaluable.

CAUSE OF SQUEAKING BRAKES

Usually the Result of Dirt or Grit Working its Way into the Fabric Lining.

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Squenking brakes re usually the result of dirt or girt feoratine its way into the tabric brake fluing. This foreign material presents a rather hard surface to the metal, drume, and, the result is friction of inflicient intensity to cause the unpleny ant noise familiar to us all. Cusually, she brake linings cin be effectively examed with kerospan, but in cases phere the dirt or girt is very extensity, a small amount of roan and executely in the dirt or plastic condition and applied to the banke bands will be garee effective in overcoming squeaking.

A FEW FORBES TIPS

The bank that pays the best interest the one within yourself.

Reputation must always form part your collateral for credit.

Even a tack is no good unless a lit-tle driving power is applied to it.

It isn't money or hard times that muse most failures. Look nearer

Don't depend on others, or by and by you won't be able to depend on yourself-nor, will anyone else.

It may be true that the willing horse gets the heaviest lond. But once in a white he also gets the most oats.

Most of us employers as well as employees, have been put through an examina on lately, and not all of us have passed.—Forbes Magazite.

CHINESE PROVERBS Do not be afraid of going slowly, but of standing still.

Wealth is as dross, righteousness is worth untold gold.

When you drink water think of the fountain—he mindful of the source of your benefits.

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ster of Paris Mold Used to Ca Babbitt Cover Which Was Boited in Place and Oil is Prevented From Leaking

From Leaking.

Walle touring over joine rough
country I shruck a gittant, as illustrated in the upper left-fined sketch, which tore the drain plug and its sout
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olded, a paper mold mag around it,
and filled with a set; they two forms

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