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All roads once led to Rome, an Rome reached the pinnacle of

very great glory. But even Rome, great mighty as it was, eventually fell. Grand Rapids Chronicle.

Order for Publication-General. STATE OF MICHIGAN

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Probate Court for the Court of Oakland. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the city of Pontiac, in said County, on the 29th day of September A. D. 1922. Present: Hon. Ross Stockwell Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM DELLING, Incompeten Mark C. Wixom, guardian of

WILLIAM DELLING, Incompeten Mark C. Wixom, guardian of said incompetent having filed in said Court, a petition praying for the examination and allowance of his final accourt, and the dis-charge of said guardian; It is ordered, that the 30th day of October, A. D. 1922, at eight o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-tion;

It is further ordered, that pub lic notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks vious to said day of hearing, in the Farmington Enterprise, a news paper printed and circulated in În

paper printed said County. ROSS STOCKWELL, Tudge of Probi Judge of Probate. A true copy. Dan. A. McGaffev. Probate Register. 60ct20

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS October 3, 1922

October 3, 1922 Regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Farm-ington called to order by Presi-dent Wilber. All trustees present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Moved by Trustee Warner and supported by Trustee Russell that the following bills be allowed as read except that \$77.70 be deduct-ed from bill presented by Bussell X. Murdoch until blue prints Jof water bystem are completed and that \$140.00 be deducted from bill presented by *Ritsburg-Des* Moines presented by Pittsburg-Des Moines Steel Co., until tank is thoroughly ested: The following bills were read Try a Liner-They Bring Results

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He is now a better driver han he was. Could Divide His Brr.-Here we fand Mr. D. E. Eff., 9 whom driving had become like secon nature. He could divide his brain ito two parts, reserving the one for griding the car around courts speed as it up and down hils, avoiding 6 i spots in the read, and so on; and stilling the other for enterstaining his guests He could ingh and tell droil stories which provide his friend into gates of merriment. But one day he glanced around to see how the point of a story had been takes, and just thes a tele phone pole grew, up in what he throught was the middle of the road. His spirit is now motoring down the long long trail.

AUTOMOEVILE NEWS GEAR OILING IS IMPORTANT Correct Luprication Lengthens Life of Car and Develops Higher Engine Power. Nore accidents result froi faulty adjustment or application () brake-than from any other cause.

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That a simple test of whe That a simple test of wagnet the activity of is properly ad-justed is to run for a short dis-intence-say a quarter of a mile-with the throttle practically closed. Then, jokking a space where the roadway is clear, step sharply opton the accelerator. sharply upon the accelerator, thus openligh the throttlewide. . If the car speeds up smoothy and 'rapidy, there is inothing' wrong with the carburetor. But if the pick-up as slow, this is an indication that the mixture of gasoline and air is too rich. If the engine splutters, spits and back-dras, the mixture is too lean-a condition which can be on the dashboard. In either case, it is poixiable to have the car-burctor adjusted as soon, as pos-sible, for, until this is done, the car will not develop the power which it should. This adjust-died by an expert, for 'monkey-reat, however, should be han-died by an expert, for 'monkey-reation's the carburator' has probably been the cause of noise empts travbide than any coeff. engine trouble than any othe single place of amateur experi menting. (Copyright, 1812, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

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MOTOR LUBRICATING SYSTEM

Invention of Florida Man Insure Proper Distribution and Appli-cation of Lubricant.

The Scientific American in Illustra The Sciencing American in Hustrat-ing and describing a motor-vehicle lubricating system, the invention of P. H. Gaskins of Jacksonville, Tia., says: "The invention relates to lubri-



Motor-Vehicle Lubricating System

motor-ventice Lubricating System. cating systems especially adapted for motor vehicles. The object is to pro-vide a system which hasures a proper distribution and application of lubri-cant to the various elements such as the chassis, springs, steering, mechan-ism, and other mechanism and, ele-ments thereot, and is especially, adapt-ed to, utilize the forces presented by, the exhaust of the power plant of the vehicle.



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That "Old Flame" of Yours

By ELLA SAUNDERS 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

(G. 1912. Weatern Formation United (G. 1912. Weatern Hermann, Stranger and Lawrence and not known any-thing of hermanic International Community Dora's actaviting hand. Lawrence cut himself, some bread and butter and bolied two expected and butter and bolied two expected into off the back into the living-room and as down by the first, his unread newspaper across his kness. He had been married a year now, and he was looking back on that year with concentrated bitcourses, and on the, period of his engagement. Dora was a little, oppositing, for-ver ready with a laugh, carefree. In-responsible. They had kaken to each other from the beginning, and they had had some lovel year stopether. But there had, nover been anyrong serious in their, compationship, and when. Lawrence saiked Dora to marry him it, was still all (Lu) and romance. They were going to be happy together in a cottage all their (Weat. How quickly romance's lairy light of matrimony ! There had here trouble from the serions in due the start searching of matrimony ! There the bad here trouble from the serions and the trouble from the searching of matrimony ! There the due to the start searching of matrimony ! There the bad been trouble from the

How quickly consistent searchlight of matrimony! There that been trobble from the first. Dora was hopeless as a bouse-keeper. She was always running lato debt, she always wanted clothes and couldn't be made to understand that one had to cut one's cloth according to conde

one had to cut one's cloth according to one's income. But worst of all was the impossibil-ity of any splitual coming together. Dora's mind was as far as possible from Lawrences. They never really shared anything together. They diffied further and further apart, and when Dora cried, Lawrence would pet her and try to appease her unhappings, all with a dull shase of ache at his own heart.

and try to appears ber unhappiness, all with a dull shows of ache at his over heart. Of late he had .ceased trying, and nors oried very much less. It could not go on much longer, Then there had been all but engaged the year before been all but engaged the year before been all but engaged the year before be met Dora. Mary Bates was dark tragle-looking, well-read, she had been all but engaged the year before be met Dora. Mary Bates was dark tragle-looking, well-read, she undperatod everything. They had really been jouinates, and no tortmous or fleetuly thought that passed through the mind of either but they could analyze and dissect. How close they had (come together! Mary Bates was tomperamental. They had feartfu quarrels] and terrible reconcillations. The [gir had shook him to the very depths of his beior, Only—she had neade with her for that love she had orde given him I dow scorigit able had been! How bit-ter it all wasi. That was why Lawgence had takon' to Dora. But now the 'memories of Mary Bates ran (through him like urning. Bre. ... He must seek had, cill her be loved her, even though able had married the nan who had come between then. She was life of bis life, soul of. his soul-he would love bir to the end of time. The whileing street cri styped out-

Why Biack for Hourship? The citation of weaking black as a sign of, mounting which as a sign of, mounting which and the Anpa, the wife of Charles VIII. of Frange, who at the death of her hum-band, surrounded, has coat-of-arms with.black, and, wore black in token of her widowhood. This was then in direct opposition, bud a usual custane, which was to wear white as the sym-bol of mourning. The opyoil fashion was adopted, and has ever since remained.