

INDIAN HEALER RETURN HOME

SAID TO HAVE WROUGHT
CURES IN MIAMI

Will Remain in Hogansburg? For
Several Weeks—Revered by
Members of St. Regis
Indian Tribe

Abram George, seventh son of a
seventh son, and famed as an In-
dian healer, is expected to re-
turn to his home in Hogansburg,
after a tour of several weeks
through many states. He will re-
main at his Hogansburg home for
several weeks.

Uke a medicine man, whose de-
scendant he is said to be, the youth
is revered among the members of
the St. Regis tribe for it was
among them that the curative
powers of the touch of his hands
were first brought to light. It is
at what time this seeming power was
discovered is not known. In re-
cent years he has startled thou-
sands with his apparent miracles.

Two years ago, when he was
14 years of age, accounts of a
demonstration given by the boy at
Rochester, swept through pages
of newspapers and magazines. At
that time, before a gathering of
thousands of people, the boy is
said to have given the healing
touch to 75 and was eagerly pressed
for assistance by others who
sought the touch of his hand.

Again, while he was at Batavia
near the Tonawanda reservation,
hundreds of letters came to him,
asking him to come to other cities
and demonstrate his healing pow-
er, but it was decided that he must
wait until he was 16 years of age
before going out into the world on
his curative missions.

The youth, who only recently
passed his sixteenth birthday, is
a quiet appearing boy with
large dark eyes and a serious ex-
pression. His hands are
flexible, but firmly so, and well
proportioned. They look as if they
would have skill if trained to sur-
gery.

Abram returns to Hogansburg
after several weeks spent in Mi-
ami, Florida, where he mystified
hundreds with demonstrations of
his apparent power to heal by
touch. At the Alcazar hotel in that
city early in January of this year,
he gave a remarkable revelation
of his miraculous healing before
approximately 250 people. The
crowd was amazed as afflicted per-
sons announced that they had been
helped by the touch of the boy's
hands.

A farmer business man of the
city who had been forced to retire
because of ill health, received
treatment for arthritis and deaf-
ness. Although he had been unable
to move either hand for three
years he was opening and closing
them with rapidity after visiting
the youth.

The young man was accompan-
ied on his travels by his father,
Mitchell George, who has also re-
turned with his son to Hogans-
burg for a visit to their home.

Some have attributed the boy's
miraculous power to his descen-
dancy. He is the seventh son if a
seventh son and from this circum-
stance is believed to have been en-
dowed with a sort of sixth sense.
He is also a direct descendant of a
great Indian healer and medicine
man who lived in the days of the
French and Indian wars when the
powerful Iroquois tribes were su-
preme in the north.

At as early an age as twelve
years he came into prominence at
Batavia. Some who followed the
activities of the youth are said to
have accredited the cures to the
faith of the patient in the boy.
Members of the St. Regis tribe
and other followers of the youth,
although unable to account for the
work which he has done, stoutly
declare that the healing touch of
his hands has brought health to
scores of afflicted.

**Keep Close Watch
For Stolen Cars**

No One Should Purchase Auto
From Stranger Without a
Thorough Investigation

A close watchout for stolen cars
in northern New York is being
kept by state troopers working in
this vicinity, a large number of
them being used in bootleg circles,
it is believed. The local police al-
so have a long list of stolen auto-
mobiles from all sections of the
state, available at all times, for
reference.

Fanners are being warned espe-
cially against the purchase of
automobiles from strangers. In the
past many farmers have discover-
ed only too late that they have
bought a stolen automobile.

Tim majority of automobiles
stolen downstate are sold to boot-
leg rings or individual bootleggers
and are converted into ram run-
ning machines. A large number of
such cars seized by the customs in
this district have been discovered
to have been stolen.

The local police are co-operating
with state officials and detective
bureaus in recovering stolen ve-
hicles. Chief of Police Hayd-San-
Jule has on hand at police station
a tabulated list of license numbers
which enables the police here to
immediately identify the locality
from which a car comes.

Grammar is well enough in its
may, but it would be fatal to the
success of any football coach.

Black Out Plunges Malone in Darkness

Seeks Bettege From DOR by
Climbing Electric Light Pole
—Cat Dies

A black cat that climbed an
electric line pole to take refuge
from a dog was the cause of a
part of Malone being plunged in-
to darkness shortly before ten
o'clock Thursday night, in his
haste the feline came in contact
with two wires of a high tension
line, its body causing a short cir-
cuit which burned the wires com-
pletely in two. The mishap, which
resulted in the cat's electrocu-
tion, occurred opposite the fair grounds
in Malone.

Linemen James King, who has
been eight years in the service of
the company got to thinking about
the cause of the wires burning off,
the fact that both wires were
burned off near the pole was un-
derstandable. If the break had oc-
curred near the center where there
is apt to be some slack it might
have blown them together caus-
ing the short circuit. But with
the break so near the pole this
was impossible.

The finding of the cat at the
base of the pole brought to Mr.
King's mind an incident which
happened several years ago near
Whippleville when a cat is said to
have perched up on one of the in-
sulators, causing a huge cable to
burn in two. The cat was burn-
ed to almost nothing on this oc-
casion and the linemen were unable
to get anyone to believe that it
was the cause of the catastrophe.

Mr. King investigated the mat-
ter. He found that there were two
deep burns in the body of the cat,
one across the hips and the other
across the throat. The impress of
the hot wires was easily made out
and the burnt flesh told the story.
Moreover the distance between the
two wires was the same as that be-
tween the two wires. So this
time there was no doubting the
truth of the story. Tracks in the
snow showed where the dog had
pursued the cat to the pole.

The line is said to carry 2,000
volts and the cat's death must
have been instant. All of the lights
in the village were off with the
exception of the street lights.

Men's graces must get the bet-
ter of their faults as a farmer's
crops do of the weeds—by growth.
When the corn is low, the farmer
uses the plow to root up the
weeds; but when it is high and
shakes its palmlike leaves in the
wind, he says, "Let the corn take
care of them."

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cess of a widow who is looking
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Charged With Theft of Pair of Tunaers

Miming Garnet* Found * Borne
of Norfolk Woman—Held
in Jail

Alleged to have stolen a pair of
pants and a coat from the farm-
house of Walter Oulton on the
North Woods road, near Russell,
Friday Forrest, 25, of Pyrites and
Mrs. Goldie Anson, 29, of Norfolk,
are locked up at the county jail
in Canton awaiting action of the
grand jury on charges of burglary
in the third degree and petit lar-
ceny.

The man and woman were com-
mitted to the jail Thursday af-
ter being arraigned before Justice
of the Peace Leon G. Crary by
Sergeant L. L. LaVasseur and
Trooper Blackmer of the Canton
patrol, who investigated the case.

Wheat arranged both signed
fidavits admitting the theft of the
clothing from the Dalton home,
Mrs. Anson, however, asked for an
indemnity of \$100.

According to information fur-
nished by the troopers the theft
occurred on March 4, while Dal-
ton was away from his home. As
he was driving down the highway
towards Russell, he claims he met
Forrest, Mrs. Anson and the lat-
ter's small son walking in the di-
rection of his house. Returning
home he found tracks of three
persons leading into his house-
hold, but later discovered the
loss of his pants and coat.

He notified the troopers, who
later found the clothing at Mrs.
Anson's home, where she said For-
rest had brought it to be tailored.

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