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LOCAL BREVITIES

### BUY AT HOME

Happy New Year. Don't forget-1931.

Guy Graham of Ironton, Ohio is here to spend the day with his fa-

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stanley of Paw Paw spent Christmas day 8 with A. Watts and family.

Tuesday eve, January 6, 1931, regu ar meeting of the EasternStar. All past matrons urged to be pres-

Mrs. W. D. Thompson spent the first of the week in Kalamazoo with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T.

Mrs. Watts and Julia are in Kalamazoo visiting at the home of Joshua Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby, the latter's brother.

Thanksgiving snow was nearly exhausted so another distribution started Monday with indications that there will be enough to satisfy

Little Marilyn Borton returned home Christmas day with her parents after spending two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hoak.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holmes entertained on Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Arch Holmes and family. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bishop of Kalamazoo

Harry home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Waggon-School Commissioner Hough was in town Monday. Harry always leaves a good thought and even forgets that he is supposed to be a politician. Not a bad characteristic for a good commissioner.

As 1931 begins and ends on Thursday, News subscribers will get 53 issues this year if we are able to endure to the end. Better subscribe at once if not already on the list and get the benefits of this extra

Children, grandchildren and great grandchildren to the number of 20 from Comsto k, Kalamazoo and Christmas, had a chicken and oyseats and a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hoak held a Christmas reunion at their home Langraff of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Ashbrook and Mrs. Johnson of Bristol,

day Sunday by the "Two Bobs" Thornton Walters. heavy artillery brigade, was brought | Maurice Cole has been elected down and captured by the lone vice president of the Ferndale Bank hunter, Bill Thompson with his and been appointed assistant prostrusty old double barreled 12 gauge ecutor for Oakland county. While at dusk Sunday evening.

believe this community is as well ther and sister live here gives us an off financially as any and all due to interest in his welfare to warrant the fact that our local markets on congratulations for his advancement. producto be shipped are paying the highest prices possible; that other produce is near to consumers and Gerald Rendel 4, Paul Oram 4 that our merchants are giving real Loel Otten 4, Guinevere Thompson bargains in all lines, and our people 4, Gwendolyn Thompson 4, Blanche know it and are buying at home. Lenik 4, Wm. Clement 4, Forrest No other community will care for Thompson 3.8, Barbara Curtiss 3.8, our needy, pay our taxes or give Elton Carpenter 3.75, Virginia Green the accommodations we need, so why 3.75, Carlton Ulirey 3.5, Lela Lamshould they get our business? They phere 3.5, Bianche Mahieu 3.5, Ione

the maarriage of her daughter, Claire Helene Gilchrist 3.25, Robert School-Adelle, to Edwin Eugene Mann of craft 3.2, Harry Veley 3, Frances Chicago. The service was read at Boothby 3, Lilly Nelson 3, Robert 5. p. m. Christmas eve at the north Green 3, Bernith Minckler 3, Roger side Episcopal church, Chicago, by Camfield 3. the rector, in the presence of immediate friends of the bride, after Corlan Cummins 4, Elinor Gil- as their guests at Christmas dinner, which a wedding dinner was served. christ 4, Fred Niles 4, Marie Smith Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris and Maric They will reside at 4641 NorthPaul- 4, George Ryno 3.9, J.W Holmes 3, Waber of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Aleda ina, Chicago. The News joins with Bernith Kelly 3.4, Mildred Machin Champion. their friends in congratulations and 3.2, Fern Gibson 3.1, Mildred Sage beet wishes.

Fay Osmun visited in Detroit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Walker spent Christmas at Cleveland, O.

Bakery ad in too late for ad page. See it on last page.

L. O. Graham spent Christmas with his daughter in Decatur.

The Sunny Day Club will meet with Mrs. Laura Hughson, January

Harold Wilcox is home from Ferndale and Paul from Albion for the vacation.

The farm buildings on the farm of C E. Chorpening burned Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stratton of Ann Arbor were calling on friends here Tuesday. Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Mann and

son, Louis spent Christmas with their daughter and family at Grand Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCune and

two daughters of Grand Rapids visited Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Mann Postmaster McElheny was called

to Kalamazoo Monday night by the

death of his uncle, Charles Showers of Lawton. The Community Aid will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. Travis.

Let us start the new year with a full attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Walters and family spent Sunday at the

er of Battle Creek. Mr. Ed Walker and Mrs. E. Ginter and family took dinner Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mc-

Cane of Kalamazoo. The L & C. Chevolet Sales closed the year strong by delivering a new Chevrolet to Phil May and one to Breedsville yesterday.

Roberta Dorgan entertained three tables at bridge Tuesday evening Out of town guests were Carol Gooseby of Kalamazoo and Dean Herman of Ypsilanti.

The next get together meeting at Lawrence called on M. H. Tanner the M. E. church will be Thursday. Jan. 8 at 6:30 p.m. Don't forget ter dinner with lots of other good to bring your table service, with your picnic dinner. Everyone welcome

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mann of Christmas day The following were Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Smith Clark of their guests: Mr. and Mrs. Leon- Ravenna and Mrs. Wells Tobey and ard Barton and family of Kalama- son, Billy of Climax are visiting this zoo, Harold Spayde, Mrs. Ella week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Mann.

Mr. and Mr. Dan Singger and chidren, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walters The big elusive white Arctic owl, and son Arther, and Ruby and with a wing spread of five feet two Clifton Walters spent Christmas inches, that was vainly pursued all day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

we hardly claim Maurice as a Go-Despite adverse conditions, we bles boy, yet the fact that his mo-

### School Notes

Stolp 3.25, Dean Ray 3.25, Gladys Mrs. A. M. Herman announces Youderian 3.25, Vona Olison 3.25,

Junior High Honor Roll 3, Ruth Jeanne Simmons 3.3.

#### KENDALL

Mrs. Eliza Becker is spending the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Cecille Graham north of town.

The teachers and pupils of 'the Kendall school gave a very pleasing program at the M. E. church, Wednesday evening, Dec. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Story and daughter, Bessie of Kalamazoo spent Christmas with Mrs. Eva Brown and children.

Guy and Glenn Waher of Kalamazoo spent Christmas day with their sister, Mrs. Jessie Waber.

Jennie Passage and her pupils gave their Christmas entertainment Tuesday evening at the Community hall, North Point.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Young and children entertained Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young and son, Donald, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hofacker had for their guests Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Champion and small son and Mr. and Mrs. Forde Hofacker, all of Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Smith spent a part of the holidays with her parents in Indiana, returning home Monday. James Heffernon and daughter,

Winifred spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Thayer south of  $\mathbf{Gobles}.$ 

Cobbtown school gave a very nice entertainment at the school Tuesday night.

Mrs. Amelia Odell and daughter, Alice Jean are spending a week in Kalamazoo visiting with her husband, Gilbert Odell, who works for the Michigan Central.

Mr. and Mrs E. Chellis of Detroit are visiting for a few days with Mrs. Alice Odell.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson are entertaining their son, Glenn of Detroit, who is spending the school va-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet and Mrs. Hazel Kellar and sons spent their Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sweet and children in Oshtemo.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Leversee, Mr and Mrs. Estus Leversee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker and son, Clifford were entertained Christmas at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harter in Allegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sweet had for their Christmas day guests 'Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sweet and Mr.and Mrs. A. J. Eldredge and daughters Donna and Joyce.

Mrs. Charlotte Kane of Mattawan spent Christmas day with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Waber.

Marie Waber is again at home after several weeks spent with her sister, Mrs. Carl Harris in Kalama-

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Chamberlin entertained Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin, VernChamberlin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loel Bachelder and sons and Myron Squier from Pine Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ray and family and Willard Ramsdell of Scotts, the occasion celebrating Mr. Waber's 35th birthday anniversary.

Elmer Barringer, a life long resident of our community, passed away at his home in Kalamazoo, Dec. 22 The interment was at Kendall cemeter. Friday by the side of his wife who passed away several years ago

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Waber had

What might have been a very serious accident occurred at Swim's

corners Friday night when two Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin young boys from Gobles missed the entertained Christmas day Mr. and corner and skidded on the ice. Both Mrs. Rollo Woodward of Kalama- were quite badly hurt, their faces

being cut badly, one boy losing his front teeth, but no bones broken.

### Community Church

The annual meeting will be held in the annex on Monday evening, January 5, 1931, starting with pot luck at seven. Business meeting at eight. All members and others not affiliated with other local churches are urged to be present as plans will be presented for the year's work.

#### / WAVERLY

Last Sunday being the birthdays of Young Evans and Lillian Gault, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Markillie entertained Saturday evening in their honor. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Young Evans and family, Cora Adriance and Lillian Gault. Refreshments were served and a most pleasant evening was spent. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Markillie entertained Will Gault and family, Marion Burns and family, Idris-Evans and Lillian Gault to a fish

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Russell of Paw Paw spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. John Russell.

Walter Schwieman and family of Kalamazoo and Roy Sage and family spent Christmas at R. E Sage's. S. Powers and family spentChrist-

mas day in Bangor with relatives. Harry Batt spent Christmas day

with relatives in Constantine. Mr. and Mrs. John Gault entertained their children and grandchil-

dren Christmas day. Mrs. Ted Frisbie and daughter, Ada Mae spent the latter part of last week in Plainwell at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Ada Oli-

The Covey Hill Sunday school elected their officers last Sunday: Supt., Floyd Stauble; Asst Supt. Al Coulson; Treas.-Librarian, Walter Battees; Sec., John Adriance; Asst. Sec., Vern Johnson: Pianist. Marian Herron; Chorister, Frances Burns; Asst., Mildred Ringle.

Mr. and Mrs. JohnRussell visited Newton Rippey and family of Bloomingdale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White enterained Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blakeman, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Root and daughter, Joan of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Al Coulson of Gobles, Bernard Blakeman of Elkhart, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Markillie, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Frisbie and daughter, Ada Mae, Mrs. A. B. Frisbie, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Frisbie and daughter, Mary Ellen of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Donald White and family and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McCurty and family of Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop of Kalamazoo, ate Christmas dinner with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bishop.

Rev. Johnson and family entersained his mother and brother of Grand Rapids, Christmas day.

Burton Colburn enjoyed Christmas day with his father' Myron Colburn of South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. John Boyne.

Max Hoyt spent last week with his sister, Goldie at Grandpa Gilberts of Pine Grove.

#### Methodist Church GOBLES

Sunday School, 10:00 o'clock. Morning Worship, 11:00 KENDALL

Morning Worship, 9:30. Sunday School, 10:30,

"I was glad when they said unto David Anderson, me, let us go unto the house of the Lord." Psalm 122:1. W. L. Mann, Pastor.

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Order for Appearance

STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Circuit Court for the County of Van Buren...In Chancery

Ruth Lake, Plaintiff,

Carl S. Lake, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Van Buren, in Chancery, at the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 6th day of December A. D 1930.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant Carl S. Lake is not a resident of this State, and has not resided in the State of Michigan for a period of a year and upwards and it is not known in what State or Country he does

On motion of Lewis R. Williams, At torney for the Plaintiff, it is ordered that the said Carl S. Lake, Defendant shall cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order; and in case of his appear ance he cause his answer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said Attorney for Plaintiff, within fifteen days after service on said non-resident Defendant of a copy of said Bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof; said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident' defen-

And It is Further Ordered, That within forty days the Plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in success sion and that said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be mailed to said defendant Carl S. Lake at his last known post office address, by registered mail with postage thereon fully prepaid and demand a return receipt therefore; or that said plaintiff shall rause a copy of this order to be served on said defendant Carl S. Lake personally at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for the ap. pearance of said defendant, or that said plaintiff shall cause a copy of this order to be served on said defendant Carl S Lake by registered mail and demand a return receipt from the Post Office Department at least twenty days before the time prescribed for the appearance of the said defendant Carl S Lake. GLENN E. WARNER,

Circuit Judge.

LEWIS R. WILLIAMS. Attorney for Plaintiff, Business Address: Paw Paw, Mich.

### Tax Notice

I will collect taxes at the First State Bank every Friday until January 20th.

Cecil Plum,

Bloomingdale township Treasurer.

### Tax Notice

Beginning Dec. 12 will be at Kendall every Friday and at Gobles Bank every Tuesday, to collectPine Grove township taxes until January

Walter Becker, Treasurer.

### Mortgage Foreclosure

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the mortgage dated September 27, 1928, given by Fred Minckler, a bachelor, as Mortgagor; to John Hansen and Hilds Hansen, his wife, as Mortgagees, covering the land described as:

The west forty (40) acres of the east sixty (60) acres of the Southwest Fractional Quarter (SW Frl. 1) of Section Thirty-Four (34). Town One (1) South, Range Thirteen (13) West, Van Buren County, Michigan.

which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Van Buren County, Michigan, on December 5, 1928, in Liber 127 of Mortgages, page 487, will be foreclosed by sale of said premises, 91 the north front door of the Court House in the Village of Paw Paw, Michigan (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said County), said sale to be held on the 10th day of January, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

The interest due March 27th, 1930, has not been paid, and the interest due September 27, 1930, has not been paid, and the amount claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for interest, is the sum of \$122.10, besides costs of foreclosure and attorneys fees, and this foreclosure is sub. ject to the principal sum and instalments of interest vet to come due.

The said John Hansen is deceased, and this foreclosure is made by the surviving

Mortgagee.
Dated October 10, 1930.

HILDA HANSEN, Surviving Mortgagee

Attorney for Mortgagee, Business Address: Paw Paw, Michigan

We are ready for your job

### **GOBLES NEWS**

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### **Business Locals**

Indian relics wanted. See Van

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C. Registered Guernsey bulls for ale. See J. D. Russell, Gobles.

Beech wood for sale or trade at he Vint Nash farm.

Veal calves wanted. See or phone ester Woodruff.

Suits and topcoats cleaned and pressed \$1. Call for and deliver Mon. and Thurs. Out of town customers leave cleaning at Ruell's grocery. Clare C. Stogo nea, Ory Cisan ng Plant, Allegan.

13 horse power gasoline engine truck and pump jack for sale cheap Wm. E. Wormeth.

For Sale 1 registered Guernsey ouli ready for service and three built calves, also registered, all four from my herd sire. Brandywine Stock

Good 4-tray lamp heated oat sprouter and a Mann bone grinder for poultry for sale cheap. Al Wauchek, phone.

Battery charging 50c at Randall's

Phone me for coal. Am closing out the Sheldon stock at right

prices. Grant Brown. For installation of bath rooms and septic tanks on larms and in town. All repair work will be promptly taken care of. Wm. Peterson, licensed plumber. Call 29F21.

Good Jersey cow, fresh about 6 weeks and 2 others to freshen soon for sale. L. W. Pullman, first house north Cobies school.

Registered roan Durham bull for

service. Terms \$1 if paid in six months from date of service, after that time \$2 will be charged. Elmer Simmons. Lower floor of my modera home for rent after January 20. Part-

ty furnished if desired. Maude Churchill, Box 455, Gobles. Pione 77 Paw Paw. 3tBaled hay, baled straw and bean

pods suitable for feed for sale Frank

Registered Duroc Jersey stock hog for service, \$1.50 cash, also registered Guernsey buil, \$2 cash. Brandywine Stock Farm. Wanted to Buy -A few shares of

Michigan Gas & Electric stock or Consumers Power Co. stock. Call at News.

Fresh cow for sale. W. E. Coffnger.

3 tons good alfalfa hay for sale. Joe Kalmer, Kendall. Fresh cow for sale. Calf at side.

### Annual Accting

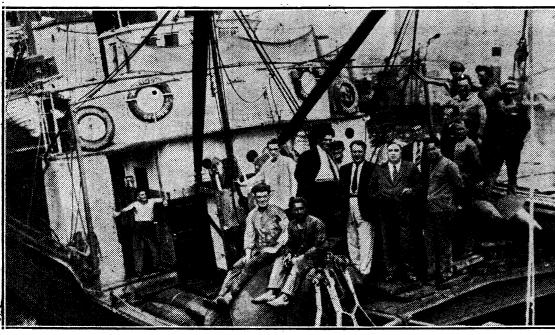
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The annual meeting and election of officers for the Gobleville Milling Company will be held in the directors room of the Gobles Bank. Tuesday, January 20, 1931 from 1:00 to 3:00 p. an.

Wm. J. Davis, Sec. Datyl Dec. 33, 1930.

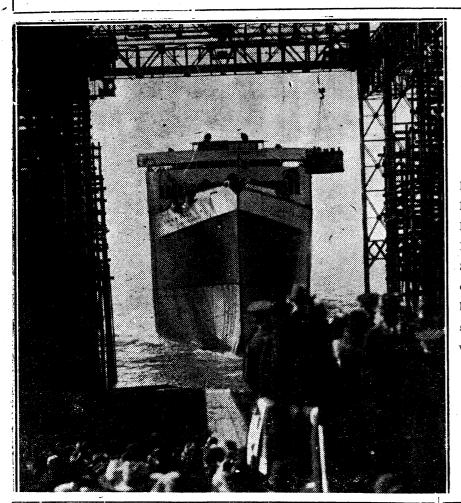
### CAMERA NEWS

### Twelve Die in Salvage Ship Blast



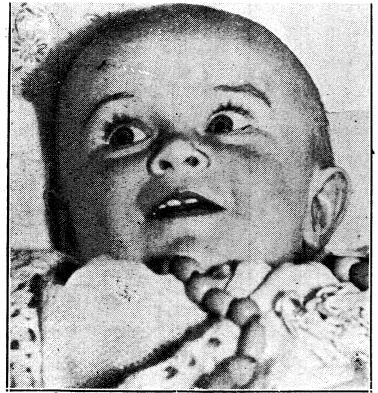
Salvage ship, Artiglio, owned by an Italian salvaging company of Genoa, Italy, was shattered by the explosion of guncotton in the sunken hulk of the cargo boat, Florence H., submerged since the World War, and which the Artiglio had been engaged to remove. The accident occurred on the west coast of Brittany, near the island of Houat. Twelve members of the crew and the captain los their lives as a result, and seven other members were rushed to the hospitals on the coast. The above picture was taken recently, during salvage operations on the ship Egypt, which was sunk in 1918 with \$5,000,000 in gold bullion. Capt. Quaglia is shown with his officers.

### The New Dollar Liner President Hoover



Launched-The new Dollar liner President Hoover was launched at Newport News by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the President. Mrs Herbert Hoover, Jr., and Mrs. R. Stanley Dollar, wife of the president of the line, also attended the launching ceremonies. Camera man snapped the boat going down the

### Here's a Toothsome Grin



Lookit that smile-and what other sweet young thing could show you a toothsome grin like this at the age of 6 months? Miss Katherine Maryland, 6 months old, of Sacramento, Cal., grits her teeth, chews gum, at the age when most babies are chewing lustily away at teething rings.

### No Piker



Following the investigation by the Appellate Division's inquiry into the lower courts of New York, it was disclosed that Louis B. Brodsky, only a judge, on a salary of \$12,000 a year, speculated \$3,500,-000 in Wall street, with a loss of more than \$116,000.

### Sets Air Record



New record for round-trip transcontinental flight for women is set merly of Baltimore and New York and by Ruth Nichols (above).

### German Star



Lissi Arna, pictured here, is going to Hollywood to make German versions of talkies produced in America.

### Also a Benedict



Not to be outdone by his companion flyer, Commodore Kingsford-Smith of that famous transoceanic flight in the Southern Cross, J. P. Saul, the Irish air navigator of that historic flight, will join the ranks of the married folks next May, when he is to wed Miss Elizabeth Pridham, fornow of London.

### **ANIMALS MUST** BE OFF HIGHWAY

A. W. Otterbein. Iron county agent, has furnished the law relative to aniresolution passed by the county board the same law to be applicable to highways in Iron county. The law is as follows:

(7285) Section 1. The people of the State of Michigan enact, that from and after the year one thousand eight reactors removed in May. hundred and sixty-seven it shall not highway of this state

lawful for any person to seize and infection with tuberculosis.

Three States — North Carolina, younger birds are the best producers.

was adopted

"Be it resolved that in accordance in eradication of the disease. with Sec. 8 or Act 185, P. A. of the State of Michigan, for the year 1867, as amended, being Section 7292, Compiled Laws of Michigan for the year 1915, as amended, it is ordered, by the Board of Supervisors of Iron county, Michigan, that all and singuat large on the public highways,' shall county of Iron, Michigan."

#### Good Methods Make Good Alfalfa Crop

The use of the latest methods in seeding and growing alfalfa proved bushels of Hardigan alfalfa seed from 34 acres this year and then won first place in the Eastern States class for alfalfa seed at the Chicago Hay and Grain show.

The seed was harvested from three years old. Mr. Perry uses Hardigan, Michigan State college, and he applies lime and fertilizer in preparation for seeding the alfalfa with oats.

Michigan harvested an exceptionally ment at Michigan State college and fertilizer is needed.

Chicago prize for Mr. Perry will be show to be held at Michigan State college during Farmers' week, February

#### Dainty Blush Is Put Into Pale Cheeks of Peaches by Breeders

Michigan State College pomologists

prettier peaches. The cheeks of cer- of safety bull pens. tain sallow and sourfaced sorts are to most promising seedling which seems tacks by the animal. to combine all the good points of the their poor features.

ng fruit of good shipping quality. ly 30x50 feet in size. An oblong pen Mr. Johnson believes it is destined to is built to give the bull the greatest take its place with the Elberta and possible space for exercise with the J. H. Hale varieties.

One. new variety resulting from the most outstanding when it came animals when they would be dangerinto fruiting.

### Fruit Growers Exempt From Paying Borah Tax bull.

County Agricultural Agent Harry Lurkens is in receipt of advices from Congressman John C. Ketcham to the effect that fruit growers will not be required to take out a \$10 ancently.

required to have a license.

#### Report New High Record In Test for Tuberculosis

A new high record in the tuberculin testing of cattle is revealed in a report just made public by the U. S. Department of Agriculture which mals being permitted to run at large and county veterinarians working coon public highways. He also gives the operatively. In October 3,416 more which the program for the eradication of supervisors last summer, declaring year when the testing reached its previous high total in the cooperative missioner of Chicago, speaking at the campaign to eradicate tuberculosis, October meeting of the Nebraska says Dr. A. E. Wright, in charge of Poultry and Egg Association at Linbovine tuberculosis eradication for coln. the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

be lawful for any cattle, horses, sheep the result largely of active work in in elimination of the disease may be or swine, to run at large in any public the States of Wisconsin, Iowa, Illi- obtained if the young chicks are each nois, and New York, in each of which year placed upon clean ground until (7287) Section 3. It shall be the more than 100,000 cattle were test- time to move them into winter quarduty of the overseer of highways to ed. The highest number of tests, 158,- ters. A thorough cleaning up and seize and take into his custody and 132, was made in Wisconsin. In Iowa disinfecting of the poultry house at possession any animal forbidden to and Illinois there were 133,883 and that time will add further to control run at large, which may be running at 133,645 respectively. Slightly more of the disease. large in any highway of which he is than 1.14 per cent of the total cattle overseer contrary to the provisions of tested in all States during October practical than applying the tuberculin the foregoing section, and it shall be were classed as reactors, signifying test and carries with it the further

any animal which may be in any pub- Maine and Michigan-have completed Trap nesting records from ten states lic highway, opposite the land owned the tuberculin testing of all cattle, shows that hens lay a third more eggs or occupied by him, contrary to the and the extent of the disease in these during the first year of production provisions of the foregoing section; States is now materially less than ½ than during the second year, Mr. and it shall be lawful for any person of 1 per cent of the cattle remain- Smith declares. to take into his custody and possession ing. Areas in wwhich the numbers of any animal which may be trespassing tuberculous cattle does not exceed test on certain numbers of flocks upon premises owned or occupied by this small percentage are classified by demonstrated the fact that the disease the U.S. Department of Agriculture often is present without revealing any At a meeting of the board of su- as "modified-accredited areas." A external characteristics. The indicapervisors of Iron county, Michigan, total of 1073 counties, or more than tions are that only one out of four held in the court house in the city of 1/3 of the counties in the country, flocks reacting to the tuberculin test Crystal Falls on the 23rd day of June, have virtually eradicated bovine will display any physical character-

#### Fertilizing Trees In Fall Is Not Yet An Approved System

lar, said act of 185 of P. A. of Michi-the application of nitrogenous fertili- able. Some producers thought to hold gan for the year 1867, entitled 'An to correct the biennial bearing of cer- their usual number of hens and cut act to prevent animals from running tain varieties of apples by omitting down the feed cost by turning them zers nitrate of soda and sulphate of out to rustle for themselves. In part, apply to and be in effect within said ammonia in the spring of the crop this course was followed through lack tent of some fruite spurs and thus pre-tion. vent many of them from forming profitable for Dorr Perry, a Tuscila blossom buds for the next year's crop. for her own living, it isn't safe to county farmer, who harvested 262 Moreover, it is believed that fall fertibring her back to full hoppers and lization tends to cause these same abundant scratch grain when the spurs to have a higher carbohydrate price of eggs starts up without getcontent the next year and thus form ting her on this full feed slowly. A fruit spurs in spite of a crop on the feast after a famine usually means a other spurs.

fields, in one of which the stand is five lizer in the spring of the crop year not paying for the feed bill the feed would tend to decrease the set of fruit measure is scantily filled. One huna winter-hardy variety originated at at least on weak spurs, and this might dred hens will consume about twenty tend to help correct the heavy bearing pounds of feed, , more or less, dependduring that year on all spurs.

regarding the application of fertilizers hen factory must be fed whether funcgood crop of alfalfa-seed this year and in the fall, growers should not adopt tioning or not. samples submitted for certification the practice, except possibly with a show that the quality is excellent. The few trees in an experimental way. It feed as they should be fed until next use of home grown seed is recomiss much safer to follow the usual prac-spring?" is a question the poultryman mended by the farms crops depart- tice of early spring fertilization where man well ask himself. The next ques-

The sample of seed which won the to apply a part of the nitrogen in the should be the time of her production spring and part in the fall each year. as well as the total number of eggs given a place of honor at the grain Like the other problem, however, this produced. In spring all hens will lay needs further investigation before enough eggs to pay for their feed; growers in all regions should adopt the rest of the year is what gives them such a practice except in an experi- their rank as layers. mental wav.

### Boiler Flues Used To Build Bull Pen ing market.

A new use for discarded boiler have turned the South Haven Horti- flues has been found by the agriculcultural Experiment Station into a tural engineering department at Michbeauty parlor for the Michigan peach. igan State college who advise the use As a result the trade may look for of such material for the construction

The two departments supervised the be given a touch of color under the building of 52 pens in the state this college's breeding program. By cross- year with the intention of showing ing the poorly colored South Haven how such an inclosure could be built variety with the highly colored J. H. at little cost and at the same time Hale, Stanley Johnston, superin- insure the owner of the bull against tendent of the station has devoted a accidental death or injury from at-

The pens may be built of various two varieties and eliminates most of sorts of material, but it is recommended that the fencing be at least six feet The new seedling develops a blush- high and that the pen be approximate least amount of fencing.

The use of such pens permits the ous if it was necessary to enter an inclosure with the bull. The safety pen makes it unnecessary to ever be on the same side of the fence as the

### Grange Votes Against

A resolution was adopted unaninual license in compliance with the mously at the quarterly meeting of Borah act that became effective re- the Monroe county Pamona Grange, held recently in the Frenchtown "Growers who sell or consign only Grange hall, in which the legislature produce grown by themselves, also is asked to abolish the Covert road grower members of co-operatives, are law. Abutting property owners, acnot required to be licensed. No grower cording to the Covert act, bear much who sells only his own produce is re- of the expense of the county roads, quired to have a license. It is only it was asserted. It was also suggested when he becomes a purchaser of per- that road building be discontinued for ishable products for resale that he is two years owing to the present high mese twins he'd take her to lunch—if

### **POULTRY**

TO CONTROL TUBERCULOSIS

The fact that tuberculosis is much more prevalent in chickens beyond the shows that in October 1,320,885 pullet stage and the further fact that cattle were tested by Federal, State pullets give off very little of the tuberculosis germ form the basis upon cattle were tested than in May of this of avain tuberculosis is founded, said

A one-year program which calls for It is noteworthy that the reactors in the disposal of all birds more than one October were 3,709 fewer than the year old, will do much to eliminate avain tuberculosis, many animal path-The high record for October was ologists believe. Even quicker results

This method of eradication is more

The application of the tuberculin A. D. 1930, the following resolution tubberculosis. Approximately 400 ad- istics of the disease. Therefore, since ditional counties are actively engaged tuberculosis is widely prevalent in the north, central and middle-western states, it may be present in many flocks without the owner being aware

### EGGS ARE A SURPLUS CROP

Eggs are a surplus crop. The mar-Some investigators have endeavored ket price has been lower than profityear. Favorable results seem to follow of cash to buy feed. It hasn't turned the application of these commercial out so well, for the hen that has been fertilizers in both the spring and fall hand fed and cared for isn't equal to of the off year. It is believed that the finding her own board without getting spring fertilization in the off year her egg machinery out of order and might reduce the carbohydrate con-disturbing the rhythm of her produc-

Once she does get used to rustling molt, and a winter molt is not profit-To omit the application of a ferti-able. Naturally, when the eggs are

ing on the flock, the climate and the Until more information is obtained feeding practice, each day, but the "How many hens can I afford to

tion will be, "which hens can I afford to keep?" The correct basis for deter-Michigan farmers will be able to follow these recommendations this year.

Fertilization studies in some regions to keep?" The correct basis for determining the worth of any hen as a layer mining the worth of any hen as a layer

> Eggs have been too cheap; many flocks have suffered from lack of interest in a product produced on a fall-

### CHICKENS AS FERTILIZERS

The law of the harvest is that we reap more than we sow. Dead chickens make good fertilizer—they also make more dead chickens. Moral: Burn your dead-chickens and all other animals, including rats.

One of the by-products of dead chickens is ptomaine poisoning in the birds that eat the flesh, indicated by partial paralysis of the muscles in the beginning, and this partial paralysis followed by complete prostration. The comb of the victim turns black; there is a diarrheal discharge which is frequently bloody. Death comes soon. There is no cure.

Th symptoms of limberneck, caused by the eating of carrion or rotten food, are similar to ptomaine poisoning. The neck hangs limp as the name indicates, but limberneck is caused also by intestinal parasites. Limber-Hale-South Haven crossing was by far owners of good herd sire to retain the neck is curable if taken in time. The treatment is to isolate the affected fowls and give them a good worm remedy, followed by a dose of Epsom salts. All droppings must be burned, and the affected birds given a light, nourishing ration, which includes buttermilk or sour milk, until completely recovered. Seek the cause and remove it. .That is the first step in any disease Covert Road Tax Law of poultry. Dead animals, decaying food, foul water cause most of the diseases of poultry.

Gazonda: "Did the audience show

any feeling when she sang?"
Gazoof: "Yes, about half of them began feeling under the seats for their

That Scotch lad is no tightwad."

"No. He just told one of the Siashe could get away."

### CITIES TAKE TO THE WOODS

Eleven Michigan cities furnish half of all of the thousand of people who annually pitch their tents in state parks during the 1930 season, 22,173 or 50.2 per cent came from the eleven larger cities of the state, Detroit furnishing 24.8 per cent of all the camps.

A chart compiled by the Parks division of the department of conservation, and based on 1930 park registrations shows that 17.9 per cent of the camps were by people from out of the state; 31.9 per cent of people from the smaller cities and villages of Michigan and 50.2 per cent from the larger cities.

The proportion of campers from the larger cities varies consistently with population. The per centages as shown on the chart are: Detroit, 24.8 per cent; Grand Rapids, 5.4 per cent; Flint, 3.93 per cent; Lansing, 3.45 per cent; Saginaw, 4.67 per cent; Jackson, 1.4 per cent; Kalamazoo, 1.2 per cent; Bay City, 3.05 per cent; Pontiac, 1.5 per cent; Battle Creek, 1.06 per cent; Muskegon, 1.34 per

Chicago and Toledo furnish relatively a large percentage of the camps. The chart shows 2.7 per cent of the camps pitched in 1930 from Chicago, and 1.5 per cent from Toledo.

While over a period of five years there has been an enormous increase the number of people visiting Michigan's state parks, the increase of campers has not been proportionate. The increase in total attendance in 1930 over 1929 was 19 per cent. For the same period the increase in the number of campers represented 3 per cent of the total attendance. In 1930 they represented but 1.7 per cent.

Constantly increasing facilities for bathing and other forms of recreation at the parks account for these figures according to the parks division. Five years ago the parks were but poorly equipped for recreation and campers made up a large proportion of people visiting them. Today the parks have large bath houses, playground equipment, etc., and attract thousands for day-long recreation. It is noticeable that attendance at parks not having IONIA 1931 FAIR water frontage has remained stationary or has decreased in a five-year period while parks having bathing facilities have enjoyed a constantly increasing attendance.

### Widen Dixie Highway

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### The Man of the Hour



# TO BE ENLARGED

Fred A. Chapman, secretary of the turned from a meeting of fair secretaries in Chicago, announced recently ago. U.S.19, between Flint and Pontiac, is that the 1931 exposition will be greatall to be widened in the near future ly enlarged this year, the Fair associa- traffic has maintained an almost even to 40 feet or more, was given by the tion will spend more money for at- level with the summer average. Quite state administrative board recently tractions next year than ever before, in contrast to one year ago when a dewhen the highway committee approved a contract for widening to 40 feet of in the night show. "The Awaken- 1930, offered a gain of 58 per cent in the night show." 7.9 miles from Flint to the south line of Genesee county. Julius Porath & been signed. The 40-car show of the 1930, surpassed the same month last Co. of Detroit was awarded the con- Morris-Castle Co. will be a new at- year by 85 per cent. tract, at a bid of \$252,580. Contracts traction on the midway. The number Express handled so completely for the remainder of the route have of vaudeville acts will be increased eclipses the totals of 1929 that the

### Builds 75,000 Cars

Company, in a recent address to dealers and bankers of the Cleveland district and that right and that right and that right and the record of performance. trict, said that signs of renewed buying are appearing in many lines. Al- in Milwaukee, which is in effect for Resurrection Plant though he sees no immediate rush of the winter months, has not lessened business, he believes the turn of the importance of its service, or year will bring definite improvement | caused material inconvenience to He declared that Chevrolet already through passengers. By a carefully has increased its employment several studied arrangement of airport bus organized reserves, Michigan has been thousand men and plans to build 75,- schedules, all through railroad con- designated as a training district. This 000 cars in January, which would ne- nections are maintained without loss places the training of all reserve cessitate the addition of many more. of time.

### Greenville to Have

The Greenville city council will cooperate with the American Legion line service in the northern half of chief of staff on the 85th division; is post in providing a skating rink. It the United States. Likewise, it is the commander of the Michigan reserve will be located on the Black athletic only route in the country to handle training district. Under Colonel God-

for grading and the water for the rink ble by offering an efficient and speedy and will furnish some labor to suppleservice at commercially profitable and Saginaw. ment the volunteer workers promised rates. by the legion.



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### Plane Service Across Lake Michigan Increases

Winter air travel on the Kohler Aviation Corporation planes across Lake Michigan between Muskegon, Grand Rapids and Milwaukee, has pared with the same period a year

With the advance of cold weather

rise would seem phenomenal. It is explained, however, by the development active ever since. of a service know as Kohler Air Dispatch. Carrying an average of 10,000 W. E. Holler, assistant general pounds monthly as against a maxisales manager of the Chevrolet Motor mum of 500 pounds last year, this air then being scooped out with shovels.

Operation from the land terminal

The Kohler line, by its successful Lake Michigan from Milwaukee to of the organized reserves rather than City Skating Rink Muskegon and Grand Rapids, has the the corps area headquarters regular distinction of performing the only army officer on duty with the organizcontinuously operated amphibian air ed reserves in Michigan and acting field just south of the Union school. an appreciable volume of express The city will furnish the equipment traffic. This is said to be made possi-

### Dry Cleaner Sues

Suit was filed in circuit court recently by Louis J. Hoskyns, Jackson dry cleaner, for \$20,000 damages against vacancies in the district of Michigan seven Jackson dry cleaning concerns rather than in the entire corps area. which Hoskyns alleges are combined In this way officers are assured of asfor the purpose of cutting prices and putting him out of business.

Hoskyns sets forth in his declara started her establishment, announcing district. a cut rate in cleaning clothes and that the other defendants were actually doing the work and that the business was without equipment. The plaintiff alleges that his business was greatly affected as the result of the alleged combine.

### Trappers May Hold

Deputy Game Warden George W. Kirsheman announces a ruling by the department of conservation that trap- tion on a charge of breaking and enpers who wish to hold their legally tering the case was sent back to jusobtained furs for higher prices after tice court from circuit court for the close of the trapping season may further investigation. do so without a license, provided they report to the department at Lansing, stole was in a box and that he did not within five days after the close of the have to break into any building. The season, the number and kind of furs charge was changed to simple larceny they are holding.

### FORD COMPANY BUYS **WALPOLE MINE**

The Ford company has purchased Ionia Free Fair association, just re-shown a remarkable increase as com-the Walpole mine, located between the Chapin, Millie and Pewabic mines at Iron Mountain, according to E. G. Kingsford, Ford representative for the Ford company at Iron Mountain.

The mine, which is one of the oldest in the Menominee range, was purchased from John T. Spencer, Sr., and his son, John T. Spencer, Jr. It covers about 300 acres.

The Walpole was opened by the Walpole Iron company and a few years later leased to the Pewabic Mining company. In 1919 the lease expired and the mine has remained in-

The ore in the mine is low grade, being mined by the open pit method, the ore coming directly to the surface,

#### Michigan Training District For United States Army

In keeping with the policy of the

United States army to maintain direct contact with all members of the officers in this vicinity under the operation of the air service across direction of the Detroit headquarters son, regular army officers have been assigned as unit instructors at Detroit, Lansing, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids

Under the new arrangement, just announced by Major General Frank arker, corps area commander at Chi cago, it will be possible to increase For Price Cutting cooperation of the regular army with reserve officers.

Promotion of reserve officers, under the new plan, will be made to signment to units in their immediate vicinity. Promotions are to be made according to seniority among officers tion that on October 8, Gladys Rice eligible for higher rank within the

#### Escapes Life Term For Stealing Rabbit

Harry Bailey, 39 years old, of Owosso, paroled Jackson prison convict, who has twice stood in the shadow of a life term as a fourth offender, recently was sentenced to Furs After Season 30 days in the county jail for the theft of a rabbit, which, it was first believed, would result in life sentence.

After Bailey had waived examina-

This revealed that the rabbit he and he pleaded guilty.

#### Michigan Plans for Gasoline Tax Boost

A steadily increasing tendency in gasoline taxes in the United States is indicated in reports to the American Petroleum Institute, which finds that higher levies will be sought in more than a quarter of the 44 states whose legislatures will be in session early in 1931. In addition several cities are considering the imposition of or increase in gasoline taxes, while a diversion of the tax income from highother purposes is noted.

The United States Bureau of Public Roads placed the income from gasoline taxes in the United States for 600,455, compared with \$175,054,894 a \$15,405 contract, and heat, light, in the first half of 1929, and estimates ventilation and electrical work will total revenue for 1930 at \$515,000,-000 against \$431,000,000 in 1929. Ex- and grounds department, \$11,000 bependitures for state road construction ing the estimated cost. The remainder and maintenance totaled \$157,000,000 of the \$278,000 will be spent for and for county roads \$45,000,000 in the first six months this year, the bureau estimates, while some \$13,000,-000 was diverted to miscellaneous

ginia, Washington, Colorado, Missis- versity hospital providing the other sippi, South Dakota and Ohio will seek \$14,000 that was needed. increases in their gasoline taxes. A one-cent increase was made effective started immediately, and must be comin Louisiana on November 27, where pleted by May 29, 1931. Contractors the state tax was increased to five announced that they will employ as cents from four, and the New Orleans much labor as possible from Ann Arcity tax on gasoline automatically was bor and will pay the existing wage lifted to six cents from five, while on December 1 the state tax in New Jersey was raised to three cents from

tax schedule shows a six-cent tax in structure, to avoid unroofing the presthree states, five cents in 10 states, ent building. four cents in 17 states, three and a half cents in one state, three cents in 11 states and two cents in six states and District of Columbia. The last named proposes to double the present two-cent tax, and an increase of eight cents, which would make the total tax 12 cents a gallon, has been suggested help, sir." in Nebraska.

#### Detroit Line Popular

During its 1930 season. 5,614 perons traveled between Detroit and Cleveland on the Thompson Aeronautical Corporation's Amphibian Line. The figure represents a 92 per cent increase over the number carried in 1929, the first year of the line's operation. During the 1930 season, 97.4 per cent of the scheduled mileage was flown. Service is discontinued during the winter months, but will resume early in the spring of 1931.

### Consider Roof Landing

Announcement was made recently by Charles C. Kellogg, postmaster at Detroit, that the city's new \$5,600,000 postoffice and federal building will be so constructed as to allow its roof to be converted into a landing field for mail planes, when aviation reaches the stage permitting planes to make safe landings in closely restricted areas. The possibility also is being considered of having planes drop their mail pouches on the roof.

### **NEW UNITS FOR** HOSPITAL WILL COST \$278,000

Two additional stories will be built at the University hospital for use as tuberculosis surgical units at a cost of \$278,000, rather than at the contemplated figure of \$250,000, Vice President Shirley W. Smith announced way construction and maintenance to after contracts were let. The Otto Misch company of Detroit took the general contract at \$175,463.

Elevators and changes in the present installations will be cared for by the first six months this year at \$230,- the Houghton Elevator company on be done by the University buildings

The state administrative board originally appropriated \$250,000 for the work, but when bids were asked, \$278,000 was found as the smallest District of Columbia, Minnesota, amount for which the work could be Iowa, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Ne-Idone without revising plans. The braska, Massachusetts, North Caro- The state board agreed to advance lina, New York, Michigan, West Vir- an additional \$14,000 with the Uni-

Work on the new units is to be

The two stories will be built on top of the central portion of the hospital building, the wings to be unaltered. With these increases the gasoline The roof will form the floor of the

Oh, My! Strictly Truthful Youngster: "I'm looking for a job." Butcher: "Well, I like the looks of

ou, but I can't afford much help." Youngster: "But I won't be much

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# MAGAZINES AND DAILY PAPERS The Arms

### Our Oil Well

Frank Forrester was in Monday Monday with M. Wilmot and fam- Mr. and Mrs. Lester Truax, and with a cottle of oil pumped from ily. the well on his farm that carries a! high per cent of gasoline. The well is only bout 1400 feet deep but has already produced several barrels of oil and while it is yet too early to determine if it will be a payer, all indications are that it will be.

Frank is installing a standard length galf course on the premises, prove a profitable one, hope it will family of Otsego. not interfere with the completion of the golf course.

### Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the O. E. S. for the plate of fruit sent me, also my many friends for the flowers, fruit and cards of greetings received at Christmas time.

Mrs. Orissa Markillie

### Resolutions

Resolutions of respect passed by Hudson Lodge No. 325 F. & A. M. spent Sunday ev ning with Elmer on the death of Brother Elmer Barringer, a member of our fraternity.

Whereas, The Supreme Ruler in His wisdom, has seen fit to remove! from his field of usefulness and from our Lodge this Brother, and

Whereas, It is becoming to our fraternity to give expression to our feelings of this great loss, and to Smith the high regard in which the Brothis fraternity. Therefore Be It

Resolved, That we, the members of Hudson Lodge No. 325 F. & A. and Bernith Eastman spent Thurs-M. of Gobles do hereby record our day afternoon at Wm Leach's. feelings of loss and high appreciation of his noble character, and Be day evening at Geo Leach's.

Further Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of thirty days and a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes in this Marion Day spent Sunday at John lodge and copies sent to the family of our deceased brother.

Committee.

### BASE LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bell called on M. Wilnot, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Walker spent mazoo, Sunday.

Harley Merrison was unanimously day evening at John Beeman's. reelected superintendent at the Mr. and Mrs. Wm Holderman Merson church last Sunday. There entertained their daughter, Beatrice were fifty in attendance.

Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs entertained 12 of their neighbors last with his family

Saturday evening and a very

pleasant time was had by all. Mrs. Ray Harper entertained a party of boys and girls Sunday evening. Popcorn and candy were

Foester and family Merson.

### WAGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wood enter-

Frank Reed and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art

ther was held by the brothers of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Everybody come. Election of of-Holderman.

George Leach, Ethel, Charley

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs spent Fri- 1930: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bell spent

Christmas day at Vernon Healy's. Mr. and Mrs. Orren Rhoades,

Beeman's. Junior Beeman is spending the

week with Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads. Rex Brant is spending the week ber, Emil Schweicker, John Abbott, with Bernith East pan.

Nancy Holderman entertained Graham. her friend, Bod Tremmer of Kala-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bell spent Fri-

and husband, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodruff enter- Mrs. Cornell and children are tained 26 friends and relatives at spending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Art Smith.

Harley Merriam spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble, and while we hope the well will afternoon with Otto Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and Rex of Kalamazoo, Geo. Leach, Ethel Will Pullen and family spent and Charles and Bernith Eastman nett Grace Martin and Joe Kalmer. Xmas with Jake Eastman and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman.

Mr. Kaats is spending the week

### Busy Workers

(Too late for last week)

The Busy Workers met with Laura Manning, Dec 18. There the pleasing features of the evening were 11 members and 4 visitors Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff present. At noon a very tempting dinner was served, to which all did justice. The program consisted of di logues and miscellaneous readings with each member having a part. The Christmas presents were given 122 of Mortgages, page 483, which said tained their childern for Christmas out and all enjoyed the glab bag. At a late hour they all departed for home, hoping to meet with Laura again in the near future. One new member was taken in, which was said assignment was duly recorded in the Mrs. Groves. They adjourned to Register of Deed's office on June 5th, 1929, Mr. and Mrs. George Neal spent meet with Nellie Merrill Jan. 15.

### Subscription Honor Roll of subscribers paying in December,

Graham, H. H. Bishop, Ella Howard, Willard Ray, Carrie Lamphere, Paul Slack, R. E. Allen, F. S Nash, Arthur Schram, Will Ransler, John EARL L. BURHANS, Buckland, Tnornton Walters, How- Attorney for mortgagee by assignment. ard France, W. C. Kahl, Paul Wa-

New subscribers are Erwin Kelly,

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### Mortgage Foreclosure

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The Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 7, Town One South, Range Thirteen West, except com nencing at the Southwest Corner of same, thence North Forty Rods, thence East Twenty Rods, thence South Forty Rods, thenceWest Twenty rods to the place of beginning.

Which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds-of VanBuren County on June 17th, 1926, in Liber mortgage was by assignment dated June 5th, 1929, duly assigned by Cassius T. Barker and Frank W. Barker, Administrators of the Estate of Elbert I. Barker, deceased, to Frank W. Barker, and which in Liber 145 of Mortgages, page 230; will be foreclosed by sale of said premises at the North front door of the Court House in the Village of Paw Paw, Michigan (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said County); said sale to be held on the 7th day of February, 1931, at 10 o'clock a. m.

The amount claimed to be due on said Frank Daniels, Arthur Coman, mortgage for principal and interest and Mrs. Cornell, M. L. Wilmot, C. J. taxes paid at the date of this notice is the Barber, Thomas Hudson, Lovinnia sum of \$314 29, besides costs of foreclos. ure and attorney fees.

> FRANK W. BARKER. Mortgagee by assignment. Dated Nov. 10, 1930.

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### **SUMMER TERM BUDGET OF "M" RAISED \$7,500**

A slight expansion of the summer session at the University of Michigan will be made next summer, with the board of regents approving a budget of \$297,587.40 submitted by Dr. Edward H. Kraus, dean of the session, showing an increase of \$7,500.

The physics symposium, which has become one of the outstanding features of the summer session, attracting experts of international reputation, will have two lecturers here next summer, the regents accepting the recommendation of Dean Kraus that two European educators, Dr. Wolfgang Pauli, and Dr. Arnold Summerfield, be brought here for the symposium on theoretical physics.

A change in the engineering college curricula was announced when the regents decided to remove foreign languages as a requirement for graduation in the engineering college, beginning next semester, although languages will remain available as elec-

Dr. Calvin H. Kauffman, professor of botany and director of the University Herbarium, was placed on the retired list. He has been a faculty member for 30 years, but for the last year has been in poor health. His place will be filled by Dr. Edwin B. Mains, who came here in the fall.

Dr. Reuben Peterson of the University hospital staff submitted his resignation from active duties and was named professor emeritus of obstetics and gynecology.

A tract of land in Bryant township, Saginaw county, was accepted as a gift from Clark L. Ring, the area of 160 acres to be used for a reforestation project. The regents likewise accepted an invitation for the university to become a member of the American Committee on International Wild Protection, only two American universities, Harvard and California, now being members.

Four professors were granted leaves of absence. They were Dr. David M. Dennison for the spring semester; Prof. Arthur S. Aiton and Prof. Carter Goodrich for the second semester next year and first semester next fall.

The regents also approved eight degrees, two of them to Ann Arbor students and one to an Ypsilanti stu- Rapids, is a sponsor and leader in the dent. Those receiving degrees are consistorial union plan. It will be in-Clarence A. Traphagen, Ann Arbor, formal in nature with meetings regubachelor of science in electrical engilarly held twice a year. Special meetneering; Dora Wright of Ann Arbor, bachelor of arts; Benso nJ. Wood of ings will be arranged on call. Ypsilanti, bachelor of science in civil bachelor of science in aeronautical program. engineering; Dean A. Atkinson, bachelor of science in naval architecture and marine engineering; Sarah L. churches in the city as the boundaries Keho, Bay Citl, bachelor of music, and Gladys A. Gray, Union City, machelor Grand Rapids West each include some of science.

### Ventures With the

By Helen B. Ames

So many places about the house need varnish protection that it is wise for the homemaker to be well posted company in which the Fennville Womon how these jobs should be done. Floors, woodwork and furniture all the loss on its property which burned call for the varnish brush and unless the right type of varnish is used in each case and the right method of brushing is followed, the surface will at \$400. The building and library not appear well nor will the wood last as long as it should.

A varnish that is intended for the furniture will not be serviceable on the floor where a tough and elastic spring as weather will permit. product is needed for protection against foot traffic. And the reverse is true-since floor varnish is unsuitable for articles not subjected to hard usage.

You must also consider, before selecting the product, whether you want a shiny or dull finish, as there are both flat and glossy varnishes. If you prefer, you can get a high polish by rubbing. This requires the hand of an expert, as it takes a good deal of practice to get the desired effect without cutting through the varnish. The varnished used for the rubbed finish should be hard and rather brittle, and the surface of the wood hard and dry. In any case, both the varnish and the room must be warm. The most favorable temperature is about 70 degrees.

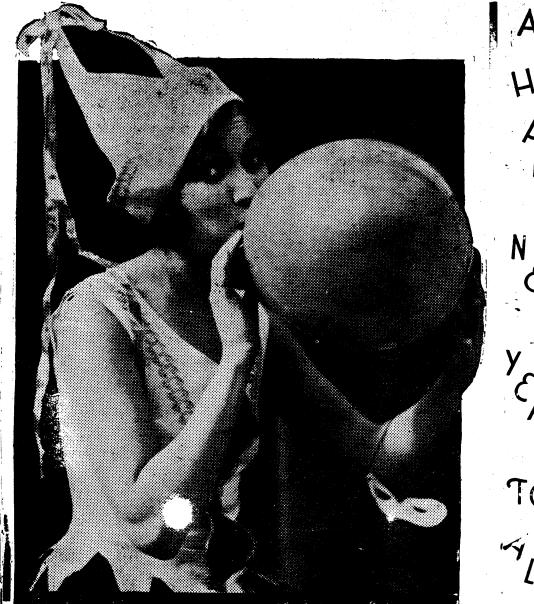
The brush should be full but not dripping and the varnish applied quickly on a small area and first brushed crosswise of the grain of the wood. Then, to even it out, it must be brushed with the grain. Excess varnish should be removed with a fairly dry brush.

The careful worker will watch out for runs, sags or wrinkles as the varnishing proceeds, so that these imperfections can be corrected before hardening. The best way to rub them down after they have hardened is to use a wet cloth which has been wiped over a piece of soap and then dipped in a little dry pumice. This will not spoil the smooth surface of the varnish film, as the soap makes a paste of the gritty pumice.

Figuring Net Profit

Neighbor (looking over, the garden fence): "Have your bees done well this year, Brown?

Brown: "Well, they haven't given much honey, but they've twice stung peddlers rapping at the door."



### FORM CHURCH CONFERENCE HERE

and

Preliminary steps have been taken for formation of a conference of Christian Reformed church consistories of Grand Rapids and vicinity and organization is to be perfected short-

Rev. M. Arnoys, formerly of Dutton and now of East Leonard Street Christian Reformed church of Grand

The conference will not be an auengineering; Virginia M. Gies, Detroit, thoritative voice of the church, but bachelor of arts; Benson J. Wood of merely a union of ministers and church until the biscuits are done. The car- tesy to take them into consideration. sign; W. Lee DeLano, Ortonville, officers in a discussion and conference

At present there is no such general organization of Christian Reformed ing. of Classis Grand Rapids East and of the city churches. Classis, however, differs from the new organization in that it is an authoritative body.

### Varnish Brush Women of Fennville

an's club held its insurance, adjusted Nov. 28. The entire lass was allowed for the library, which the club placed firemen, holding the life net, to the was allowed to total \$2,300. Insurance to the extent of \$3,000 was carried on the building and contents. Re-

### Household Hints

#### **DELICIOUS MEAT PIE**

- 2 C. diced, cooked meat (left
- 4 potatoes diced, left overs may be
- 2 Carrots diced (left overs may be used
- 2 C. gravy or cream sauce
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce
- ¼ tsp. of pepper Salt to taste
- 2 onions, diced

cover with small biscuits or with one double the energy. sheet of biscuit dough made from And at what a cost to the children. your favorite recipe. Bake in a '50- For it is they who are the losers. Their pie will be well flavored and interest, stakes and moved on.

### CRUST FOR TOP

4 C. flour

The Call of the Heart

As we journey through the vale of life

And make friends on the way;

There's bound to be among our joys

Some griefs to dull life's play.

And good will that we shower.

For the value of our character

Is measured every hour

By little acts of kindliness

There is no short cut ever

Nor can we gather happiness

If precious hope is spent.

Let's see the flowers' beauty;

Let's watch the birds awing;

Let's ope' our lips and sing!

For after all this world is fair;

So full of romance sweet;

Just keep alive that golden faith

Which never knows defeat.

Let's tune our hearts to gladness;

To absolute content,

- 4 level tsp. Calumet Baking Pow-
- 6 level tbsp. butter or lard 1 ½ C. milk
- 1 level tsp. salt

An adjuster for the fire insurance spoon, add milk, mix lightly, turn out apartment. on a well floured board and roll or pat one inch thick. Place on top of meat.

### Not in Her Contract

"Jump, lady, jump!" shouted the movie star, who stood at the sixthstory window with the flames raging behind her.

"I'll do nothing of the sort," she building will start as early in the shouted back. "Tell the director to send my double here this instant."

#### MOVING DAY, NATIONAL **MENACE**

to move every year or two, or at the expiration of one's lease. The walls have to be painted—and that's always such a messy job. Simpler to move out into freshly clean apartment and

generation. Always thinking of con-Cook gently together the potatoes, venience, though moving, to be sure, meat, carrots, gravy, Worcestershire is by no means a cinch of a job. But sauce and seasonings. Brown the there we are again, making a fetish onion in a bit of butter and add to the out of "convenience," even to the exmixture. Pour into a baking dish and tent of using up twice the time and

degree oven twelve to fifteen minutes parents have not even had the courrots may be left out or celery may be It was time to move. Everybody was added (1/3 cupful, diced) and your doing it. So they, too, pulled up

### That Secure Feeling

munity.

Sift flour once, then measure, add the child belongs to a family of no-Will Rebuild Club salt and baking powder and sift three times, rub shortening in with fork or feels duty bound to move into a new

Each child is entitled to a permanent home, particularly during the formative early years of life. Only in this way is it possible for him to make the necessary adjustments to his

To break up the home and plant

change. And we mustn't try to force it upon them by moving often and complexions seem to get sallow, and feed the tissues and help the muscles from one neighborhood to another, out of one school and into another.

change either for better or for worse

takes a long time to find a group or math of holiday entertaining or enparticular pal to whom they can easily joyment is rather hard on beauty unadjust themselves.

have a sense of lovaltv.

can countries. Better to leave him than your head. at home in the care of a capable secure, then close to his traveling par- that you'll never know you've been

### Mothercraft

By Mrs. J. S. Goward

That's the trouble with the present

Equally as important as supplying food and shelter for our young, is to provide a sense of security, a feeling that this is my home, this my school, these my friends, and this our com-

him in a new environment is very confusing. If he has just begun to attend school he must be taken away from 'his" school and placed in another among strange children. Most repeat-

If economic conditions demand a left.

from him at a single stroke.

home, where it is nurtured, and from than if you throw common sense to where it branches off to other chil-the winds entirely. It makes a child a useful social unit, precautions to be observed. The most who in turn has a fair chance to grow important is to give yourself enough up properly adjusted, "belonging" as time. it were, and therefore capable of displaying a lively interest in human and home after a hard day: Cold cream national relationships.

It has now become a popular custom save oneself some inconvenience.

There can be no such feeling when

surroundings.

and lonely for old familiar faces.

### Home, Sweet Home!

dren, to one's class, school and nation. For the shopper there are a few

ents, lost, alone and homeless.

### And What It Tells **By JANET WINTON**

Our Country

Day By Day

By ANNE BYRON

In accordance with the mercantilist doctrines of about 1730,

the colonial governments, as well as that of Great Britain,

thought it necessary to regulate trade and industry by legisla-

tion, and consequently practically every one of the colonies

passed laws providing for bounties or duties.

As the production of domestic cloth was especially desired,

seven of the colonies offered bounties to stimulate the growth

Massachusetts, for instance, in 1640, ordered a general bounty

of 25 per cent, on cloth production "for the incuragement of the

manifocture," but repealed it three years later on account of

the heavy drain on the Treasury. Bounties were also offered for

the production of silk, paper, iron and firearms by the various

colonial governments and of vines, indigo, cochineal, silk and

the colonial legislatures in nearly every colony in addition to

times for sumptuary, retaliatory, or protective purposes. No

consistent or permanent policy was followed in these tariffs, and

they were as frequently directed against neighboring colonies

Your Handwriting

On the other hand, import or export duties were imposed by

These were sometimes for revenue purposes simply; some-

of wool and linen and their manufacture into cloth.

hemp by the London Society of Arts and Manufactures.

second time I have written to you, and, in the meantime, I have tried to changing your script. check some of my faults. I hope I've ten every time you feel a cross word been successful. I have a question to or a fib. And count slowly, to give ak, and if it i within your knowsledge yourself a chance to collect your wits. to answer it, will you please? Do you Once you have collected them, it will think there is any chance of my hand be easy to think before speaking. writing ever improving?—P. W."

those levied by England.

as against foreign nations.

There is always a chance. But unless you yourself improve, your script will always be the same topsy-turvy one that it now is, no matter if you practice writing by the hour.

What your handwriting and char acter lack is stability. You are impulsive, thoughtless, forgetful of prom\_

ises and rude. Weak "t" crossings

shrows an absence of decision. You are weak, devoid of self-control, easily

influenced and easily tempted. And that you are inclined to fabricate your way out of trouble is of life. He is rarely a student and the baseline of the writing.

how each letter seeks its own level.

"Dear Janet Winton: This is the | It is going to be hard, I know, to follow out these suggestions for

In the first place, you must count Soon you will discover that you are less inclined to jump to conclusions, that you are more polite and that the other fellow is more willing to listen to reason.

When it has become a habit for you to think and to be considerate of others, you will also notice a marked change in your handwriting. But not

"Dear Janet Winton: I read in a graphology book that full loops show morbidity. Full loops always look so jolly to me. I don't see how a morbid person could stand making them so—unless ne week help him cheer up.

"HARRIET W." so—unless he does it deliberately, to

/ From my experience with persons and scripts. I have found that the average full loop writer usually has a disposition to go with the loops. That is, he is generally happy-golucky and capable of deriving great joy from the simple, every-day things Notice often lazy. He is versatile—a veritable jack-of-all trades.

# TROALITA



HOLIDAY BEAUTY HINTS

their hair is apt to be any old way. to relax. There is hardly a happy, smiling face

less a few precautions are taken. And the first of these is, Don't eat too Our moral make-up has its roots much. Rich sauces and gravies can in loyalty. And the child who has a be declined, and if you have an irre-This trait is always acquired in the you will look much more charming you had twenty maids

Try this treatment when you come the face well and dissolve two tablefor his welfare. It is a mistake to take then use the cold water, alternating It may be garnished beautifully with him on long trips that tire him unnectithe two for about fifteen minutes. parsley, strips of pimento, or grated essarily and carry him away from Then spread a thin film of nourishing everything he understands. It is a cream over the face and lie down for waste of money to take him to for- twenty minutes with your feet higher

All this takes about half an hour, at home in the care of a capacitation and you will get up feeling so splendid on wrong side out?"

and you will get up feeling so splendid on wrong side out?"

secure then close to his traveling partate that you'll never know you've been Plebe: "My feet got hot and I shopping.

The eyes are especially tired at this Nobody wants to be a calamity time of the year, because we work and howler at this season of the year, but read longer under electric lights. They howler at this season of the year, but are also very much affected by lack some one must drop lady shoppers a of sleep and the nervous strain of word of warning. It is the post office shopping. A daily bath in boric acid authorities who urge you to do your and water is a simple precaution that stupid as timid, because self-conscious shopping early, and that is sound guards the brightness of the eyes. At beauty advice! About this time of night, rub a bit of skin food or wrin-Children are not very adaptable to the year you begin to notice the drawn kle cream under the lower lids, and faces and tired eyes of women; their leave it on while you sleep. This will

Cooking Hints

If you are going to cook a holiday It is a lovely custom to celebrate dinner for your family, prepare it as quarters, an effort should be made to such holidays as Thanksgiving, Christ, much as possible the night before. keep the child within the same commas and New Year's by parties and Dessert, the ingredients of a salad, munity. Don't take everything away gatherings of your friends and family, and stuffing can all be made long be-It wouldn't seem like a celebration un- fore the time they are needed. Get Children do have a faculty for mak- less there were lots of good things to some one to help you set the table, ing friends, but even so it sometimes eat. But just the same, the after either one of the children or some one whom you have invited to share the While you are in the kitchen fun. cover your face with cold cream, so that it will not become scorched and flushed from bending over the stove. When the meal is ready, wipe off the home and family to supply a stable, sistible desire for turkey, don't eat cream with a piece of cotton, soaked dependable background can't help but much dessert. You will feel better in witch hazel. Then apply your makeand have a better time and certainly up, and you will look as fresh as if

### POTATOES WITH EGGS

pts. of seasoned mashed potatoes

6 eggs 1 can of peas, creamed and sea-

soned In a flat baking dish arrange the mashed potatoes as a border. Pour the peas in the center. Such a home then, except for a few spoonfuls of Epsom salts in a pint of nests in the potatoes and drop in the holidays and short vocation, is the hot water, and two more in a pint of eggs. Bake in a 400-degree oven until only place in the world for him to be, ice water. Start with the hot water the eggs are done. This is a very as it provides the best opportunities and dab it on the face several times; pretty dish and is appetizing as well.

### Shot That Failed

First Classman (inspecting plebe): What are you doing with your socks

turned the hose on them."



**WEEK OF JANUARY 4** 

Temperatures on the whole for the entire week of January 4th in Michigan are expected to range below the seasonal normal with variations mostty on the sub-normal side.

Storminess during the greater part barometer will average mostly on the his hand before she went on. and again at the close of the week. morrow evening." The latter low barometric pressure, while not starting out very dangerous, will end up at the close of this week or beginning of next with some rather sharp storms of wind and some snow.

Aside from a little snow and wind name?" close to the fifth and sixth of this month, we do not look for much other works. I didn't tell him who was talkprecipitation or any very active storm ing. until the end of the week. This will him it was the hotel talking-a bookleave a number of rather sunshiny keeper at the hotel, you know. And days and clear, cold nights falling on I asked him who was the gentleman

gale force to save northern Holland to the Protestant religion some 300 years ago. In an attempt to spread the Catholic religion into all parts of for him, and asked him to call to The Netherlands, the king of Spain morrow evening. sent his army against the walled town of Leydon in the northern part of Mrs. Fred Pullen?" South Holland, 22 miles from the sea.

For months and months the Spanish guarded the town, allowing no provisions to enter. People within the town ate cats and dogs and the leaves from trees, yet did not give ir. Finally William of Orange, a leader of the Dutch, broke away the dikes that kept the ocean from flooding the land and with the aid of a strong gale the waves washed inland around the walls of the city, drowning many of the Spanish besiegers who did not get away in time.

The Dutch leader, himself, sailed to the walls of the once inland city with his fleet of ships laden with food, relieving the long suffering of the brave people. It is an ill wind, indeed, that does not blow good to some one.

#### Pleasing Solomon

King Solomon had occupied the royal box on the opening night of the musical comedy, and naturally the producer was anxious for his approbation. 'What did you think of that chorus,

your majesty?" he asked nervously. 'Great!" ejaculated the potentate. "I'd like to date up the first three rows some evening."

### The Real Trouble

The vicar was administering consolation to a parishioner who had recently lost her husband. "Ah, Mrs. Foggett," he said unctuously, "we mever realize the full value of any-

thing until we lose it!"
"No, sor," said Mrs. Foggett, "but ah shan't realize nothin'-poor Bill didn't carry no accident insurance."

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CHAPTER XXI

The events of the evening had I know about." numbed Pullen to any further shock. "You-you wrote to the fat man?" was all he said.

His wife moved the damp cloth of this week will not be as severe as from her face. "Yes," she answered, fessed, twisting the diamond on her is usual for a winter month. The her voice as tired as his. She took finger. high side, although we look for a de- wasn't going to tell you. It was to be when I ran after him." pression about Monday or Tuesday a surprise. I asked him to call to-

He was silent a long time.

"Are you angry?" she asked, holding his hand more tightly.

"No," he said. Clearing his throat, he asked: "How did you find out his

"I called up Sam Carlile where he Fred, I-I lied a little. I told or close to Sunday, Wednesday and he was inquiring about the other day, Thursday and probably Friday. A Wind That Saved a City I didn't say any more. Did I do
It took a severe west wind rising to wrong, Fred?"

Her husband sighed. "Go ahead. What did you write to him?"

"I just said I had a little surprise

"Did you sign your own name-

another man—at least, any man that tion with those Chinamen who robbed

Pullen's smile widened. "Decided you wouldn't be mad at Sam any more, eh?" "I wasn't so awfully mad," she con-

"Anyhow, he told me he was sorry he didn't answer me that night

"Like him pretty well, don't you?" "He's a nice boy, daddy." She hastened to change the current of their their conversation. "What were you

so sad about when I came in?"
Pullen's face fell. "I hate to tell
you," he said. "Still, I suppose you've got-to know. Your mama has invited office, she said. "It isn't going to be the fat man to call tomorrow evehard. I just copy things now, and put the fat man to call tomorrow eve-

He braced himself for an outburst from the girl. To his astonishment, however, she threw back her head in a peal of laughter, and tears of mirth Her gaze was absent-mindedly far started down her cheeks.

"It's too funny!" she gasped, at last. Placing her hands on his shoulders, she added: "Isn't it funny, man will come?" papa?"

He made a wry mouth. "In a modified way," he said.
"But it is funny!" she insisted.

'Mama's a romantic old darling. What letter, if I do say so myself." did the fat man say?"

"Hasn't said anything yet-she



Julia threw back her head in a peal of laughter, and tears of mirth started down her cheek. "It's too funny," she gasped.

"I wrote it 'Mrs. Elsie Puller,' with | wrote him a note." the 'Mrs.' in parenthesis. Was that al

Pullen got slowly to his feet and paced the room o few moments, his wife watching him anxiously.

"Go to sleep," he said at last. We've had enough tonight, I'll go downstairs. I want to study this

He turned out the light, leaving his wife wide-eyed in the darkness, and thoughtfully descended the stairs.

His daughter found him an hour later sitting in the arm chair, his chin buried in his bosom. The girl's eyes were sparkling and her lips bore a happy curl as she closed the front door and peered around the portiere that draped the living room entrance.

"Asleep, daddy?" she whispered

He raised his head. "No, Julia." "What's the matter?" she asked with quick interest. "Why is your

voice so sad?" He beckoned her to his side and put nis arm around her waist. "What luck.

did you have?" he inquired.

The smile of happiness returned to her lips. "Sam came to meet me right away, and we've been walking up and down the street ever since. I told him to come here, but he said 'no'-he didn't want to lie if his folks asked him where he'd been. Wasn't that noble of him, papa?" She peered into her father's face, but went on without waiting for a reply. "And I told him all about everything—almost everything, anyway—and he's so excited! He says he'll help us find out where the car came from, and my ring, and mama's fur coat—and he

says I can keep the ring if I want to!" She stopped to laugh. "He thinks that maybe somebody cheated you out of an inheritance, papa, and is giving the money back this way!"

"I thought of that myself, about forty times, but none of my business, had received deeds to the relatives ever had the price of an any inheritance. But, listen-do you profits to the account of the owner's ter." have to get permission from Sam to keep vour ring?"

"he wouldn't be mad if I kept it. I the owner—he's gone to China." told him truly it wasn't a gift from | "Do you suppose it was in connec-

I'd like to see his face when he gets it! But he won't come, of course."

"If he does, looking into the living room. Pullen set his jaw. there'll be a surprise for him all right. Your mama wrote him there'd be a surprise.'

"Fred!" It was Mrs. Pullen's voice calling from the head of the stairs. 'I heard what you said."

She descended several steps. "You don't plan anything violent, do you?" she continued, with anxiety.

"Only this-I'll dump him out on the top of his head," he answered.

Mrs. Pullen came all the way down he steps. "Fred, don't do that! It will make a terrible scandal. Let me talk to him, won't you? I'm in so much trouble now that I—that I—can't stand any morè."

She wiped her eyes with her sleeve. In the end Mrs. Pullen's tears prevailed. Her husband promised to omit any assault upon the fat man, reserving the right to use such language as ne might see fit.

"And, Julia, you don't have to come downstairs if you don't want to," the mother said. "I'll talk to him. Maybe, Julia, you'll like him after all. He's peen terribly good to us, you know."

"Elsie," Pullen protested, "you've got it into your head that this duffer gave us all those things. I'll bet my bottom dollar he never gave anybody a dime in his life."

"It's a woman's intuition," his wife declared. "You mark my words—he's courting Julia in that delicate way, and I do hope you won't insult him, Fred. He might be a splendid match for Julia."

At dinnertime the following night, both Julia and Pullen had a great deal to tell of their day's achievements. Mrs. Pullens' mind was full of the expected call of the stout gentleman, but she lent an ear to the animated Her father answered with a sober talk of her husband and daughter.

Pullen had taken charge of his new real estate, and a bill of sale for all attorney.

"And I've got to deed the property Julia flushed. "I meant," she said, back on demand," he said. "Didn't see "Our couch was all cut up by bur-

glars," Mrs. Pullen explained, "and that's why it looks so lumpy. The up-holsterer hasn't come yet. Just you take this chair." She shoved Pullen's favorite seat toward him. He settled himself, as she sat primly

on one of the upright chairs. "Come over a little closer," he urged. "Be

sociable, won't you?" Mrs. Pullen was flustered. She moved the chair a few inches, and

blinked nervously. "I suppose you were surprised get-

ting a letter from a total stranger,' she ventured.

He winked at her. "Not at all-not at all," he said. "A girl likes a bit of fun sometimes, just as much as the boys de." He glanced around him.

'Anybody else at home?" "We-we won't be disturbed," she

Partly lifting himself from the chair, he dragged it forward until he

faced her, their knees touching. "There," he said. "That's better. Don't be bashful."

Mrs. Pullen was alarmed. The fat man's back was toward the door, and to him to come and see her, and that she looked past him, hoping to see her husband coming down the stair. this she was disappointed.

arge hands, and took her fingers in She jerked backward.

"Don't do that!" she exclaimed. He chuckled and leaning nearer patted her on the cheek. "Don't!" she cried.

"Listen, girlie." He was looking into her face, with a sly quirk to his narrow lips. "That coy stuff is nice for the very young chickens, but when we're a bit older—thirty, say—we me and I came, didn't I? Now let's be sensible."

Mrs. Pullen's round eyes were elo- and they had a fight." quent of fright. "You've made a misautomobile to spare, so far as I know. the office chattels, and had signed a take," she said. "I wrote to you-I fight!" the policeman observed. Turn-Don't see how there could have been contract to deposit a percentage of all was writing in behalf of my daugh-ing to the fat man, he continued,

> said, waving his hand. "But she isn't | didn't try to frame anything." here now, and you are. Come on, sugar—cuddle up to daddy!"

took her by the shoulders.

our house?" Mrs. Pullen wanted to

dickens would he have to do with Chi-

nese burglars?" he demanded. "He's

a rich man who wants to get out of

'that he'd turn his business over to

you, when he never saw you."
"I'll say it's queer," Pullen agreed.

hundred cash bonus in my pocket—

the money they paid me when I took

"I wonder what time the stout gentle-

"I don't think he'll come at all," her

"Indeed he will," Mrs. Pullen was

She cleared the table with an ab-

positive about it. "I wrote him a nice

stracted air, and when her evening

tasks were done, settled herself in the

living room, alone. She wore her best

dress, and a strand of imitation

pears which she had purchased espe-

could see the door, an unusual color

the door wide, with a bright smile of

pair of small eyes set in a large, flabby

face, swept the hall for a moment, and

CHAPTER XXII

tor reappeared. Craning his neck to see past Mrs. Pullen, he inspected

Pullen and Julia had been looking

and loose, and his small mouth was

"This must be the wrong house," he

"No, step right in," Mrs. Pullen

His expression swiftly changed and

baby that lives here," he explained,

Mrs. Pullen gulped. "Come in and take off your coat," she said.

"Snug little nest you've got," he said,

Genially he complied, and handed

"I'm the lady who wrote to

drawn together in uncertainty.

With considerable caution the visi-

A head appeared in the opening, a

"Come in—come right in," said

warded. The doorbell rang.

the head was withdrawn.

ment hastily withdrew.

nis hat and overcoat

At eight-thirty, her waiting was re-

Julia had found work in a lawyer's

'But he did it—and I've got the five

"It's mighty strange," his wife said,

Her husband stared. "What in the

know.

active business."

daughter said.

the upper floor.

in her cheeks.

welcome.

Mrs. Pullen.

said.

you."

she shrieked. "Come "Fred!"

There was a thumping on the stair, and Pullen dashed into the room. Instantly the fat man was in a corner, snarling.

"Old stuff!" he said, warily moving a chair between himself and the charging Pullen. "You people won't get a of yours." ent out of me!"

With a yell, Pullen threw himself bodily upon his wife's guest The chair clattered to the hearth. The big man's arms wound tightly around his assailant's waist, as Pullen circled his neck in a strangle-hold.

"Police!" roared the visitor.

The two of them toppled to the floor. Mrs. Pullen, who had enlivened now went to her husband's aid, taking the fat man firmly by the nose.

For ten seconds the battle raged more fiercely. A chance blow sent Mrs. Pullen backward. Pullen, held on top of his opponent by the latter's ponderous arms, was struggling to place a thumb in his enemy's eye.

them away in filing cases. But isn't Then, with a tremendous heave, the fat man thrust Pullen from him, and bounded to his feet.

the salary splendid—a hundred and fifty dollars a month?"
"Wonderful," her mother confirmed. Shouting, he dashed to the door, and was out and down the steps, runaway, and she was making marks on ning fast, before Pullen could give the cloth with the edge of her spoon. pursuit. Julia flew after him, but gave up the chase at the corner.

Pullen and his wife were seated, puffing and blowing, when the girl returned to join their conference.

"I do believe he was going to kiss me," Mrs. Pullen said as Julia entered

the door. "You WILL write letters!" commented her husband.

"But how did I know he would misunderstand me so?" said she, defensively. "He hit me right in the mouth when you were fighting."

cially for the occasion. Pullen and Julia, without comment, withdrew to listen to me next time? I told you he Mrs. Pullen was seated where she was nothing but a measly masher, and you wouldn't believe me. Now what do you think about him?"

"I can't help it if he was attracted to me." She said this primly, her Bustling into the hall, she swung hands folded upon her lap, her eyes

cast upward to the ceiling. "What say?" He regarded her with slow wonder.

"I say, it isn't my fault if he liked Pullen got upon his feet. "Is it your

first look at you?" She transferred her gaze from the ceiling to her husband. "If you think I'm so ugly, there are others who

the hallway and peered up the stair. don't think so," said she. "Merciful heavens!" He gestured over the balustrade, but at this modespairingly. "Don't you understand what happened? Don't you know that The man's face was pale and fat this fellow got your letter, and thought you were trying to mash him, and figured that you were making a date with him, and that you wanted

to do a little necking?" "Nobody ever said I was ugly be-fore in my life," she returned, with a tremulous droop of her mouth.

"I didn't say you were ugly. I said he stepped forward, smiling and exthe fellow just runs around after tending his soft, fleshy hand. "I was women. That kind of man will pick expecting to see a little black-eyed up any woman who lets him. He wouldn't care if you were blondined taking Mrs. Pullen's fingers and holding them. "But you'll do, girlie." and painted, and fifty years old-"

"Oh!" wailed Mrs. Pullen, resorting to tears.

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by a heavy knocking upon the glass. Julia responded and swung the door open. A policeman in uniform was waiting and behind him was Mrs. Pullen's late caller, hatless and without his overcoat.

The policeman stepped into the hall. "Always something doing in this house," said he, cheerily. "This felhouse," said he, cheerily. "low wants his hat and coat."

Pullen perceived that it was the same officer who had come at the time of the first two burglaries.

"Good evening," he said, bestowing a hostile glare on the fat man. "He can have his hat and coat—there they are on the hatrack. I'd like to give him another punch in the jaw, too."

The fat man crowded forward. "Officer," he said, "arrest these people! I told you what they did. They got me to the house to get money from me. This woman wrote to me. Look!"

He drew forth a letter from his pocket, and displayed it. The policeman read the page of round, careful penmanship.

"He told me," said the officer, addressing Pullen, "that this lady wrote when he came, you jumped onto him."

It was Mrs. Pullen who undertook to explain. "I did write to him, Mr. The fat man extended one of his Policeman," she said. "He had spoken to my daughter, Julia, here, once or twice. Julia will tell you so herself. So I thought it would be much better if he met her at her parents' house, and I asked him to come.

The officer looked at her incredulously. "You mean this man tried to pick the girl up, and then you invited him to the house?"

"Of course. Isn't it a mother's duty to look after her daughter? And when musn't be too skittish. You wrote to he came he took hold of my hand, and then he took hold of my shoulders, and then Mr. Pullen came downstairs

"I should think they would have a 'You'd better take your hat and coat "That's all right—that's fine," he and go. I know these people—they

Muttering to himself, the complainant drew himself into his overcoat, He stretched forth both arms and and putting on his hat disappeared

into the darkness.

"And, lady," the officer added, "I'll bet your husband didn't know you were writing that fool letter. Next time-" he paused and laughed. Swinging the door wider, he said: There's a lady out here on the porch who followed the fat man and me all the way here. She says she's a friend

He stepped backward and beckoned. (To be continued)

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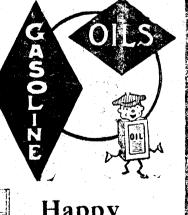
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