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LOCAL BREVITIES

## BUY AT HOME

Bank closed today honoring Lincoln's birthday.

for lack of time. Candidate at Community church

again Sunday at eleven.

Paul Wilcox has received his Degree at Albion College.

Don't forget to register if you want to vote at the primaries.

Some cold Tuesday morning but still wonderful winter weather.

Lewie Camfield caught a 11pound pickerel at Base Line. Next. C L Andre was in Battle Creek

Friday to see his mother who is quite sick. Colonial tea and programWednes-

day, Feb. 18 at 2:30. Program given in costume

Huron Tuesday by the serious ill- 15 to 7 ness of her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clement and

Stanley Styles and family visited in Rockford last week. Mrs. Alice Sheldon is able to be

out again after several weeks at home with flu.

Ed Yunker and Will Gault were among the winners on potatoes at the exhibit for Earmers Week at East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Holderman announce the marriage of their son, Sherrid of Buchanan to Miss Bula B. Sterns of Kalamazoo.

with his sister, Mrs. Frank Fairfield is well over \$30,000.00. for a time and Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis are at their home again,

day afternoon. Roll call with quo- the children themselves. tation from George Washington.

Harold Machin is in South Bend this week as delegate from the Kalamazo: district to the national meeting of the Bell Telephone Co.

Earl McNamara of Mentha and friend, Jack Williams of Spokane, Wash, attended the Mich. Muck Farmers Association at East Lansing last week.

To celebrate the 78th anniversary of Mrs. D. Lamberson, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brown entertained Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Merwin and Mrs. Margaret Bunte and daughter Sunday

A Colonial Tea will be given at the Community Church parlors next Wednesday, Feb. 18. A fee of 25c will be charged. Everyone is urged to come and in colonial costume if possible.

Mr. and Mrs. W.D.Holmes spent from Tuesday until Saturday with keep off the pavement in going to their daughter, Mrs. Earl McNamara. On Friday W. D and Earl attended the club colt sale at East at all times Care in this may save Lans eg.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Knight went to Ann Arbor Sunday where he will receive treatment for ear trouble It is hoped that he will be permanently beneatted and back on the job soon. He is back.

Veley school recently received a portfolio of views and specimens of approved. the school work of the Santa Clara Indian school in New Mexico. Six of the Veley school children also received letters from the Indian children.

Village republican caucus at the village nall next Monday night at seven. An interested in the welfare of the vi lage should avail themselves a the privilege of attending this caucus as no other has yet been called

While at Lansing recently we visited the House of Representatives and after talking with acquaintances there we are convinced that our representative, Earl Burhans, is making friends and winning their respect, most rapidly for a first termer. We were proud of the

fact that we have such a representative citizen in this important of-

#### School Notes

The seventh graders are enjoying Legislative letter out this week their new book, "Our Country," taken up this semester,

> According to our contest it looks as if the seventh grade would have to entertain the eighth grade Friday afternoon at a Valentine party.

Dale Langdon is back in school after a week's absence because of an ulcerated tooth.

The seventh grade are working hard on interest problems this week and the eighth are learning how property taxes are determined.

Gobles high won an overtime from Hopkins 24 to 25. This was a nip and tuck battle all the way. The score at the half was 7 to 8 in favor of Gobles With 30 seconds to play Carpenter made a long shot Mrs Aken was called to Port to win. The second team also won

#### Some Record

With the graduation of Paul Wilcox the family of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox establishes a record seldom equalled.

This event marks the close of  $23\frac{1}{2}$  years of college and university training in the family of eight children and the end is 'not yet, and when the youngest daughter, Donnetta, graduates from high school in June this completes 96 years of elementary school training for this same family. Figuring the average cost, the maintaining and educat-Free Tompkins of Flint is here ing of this wonderful family to date ation. I have taught under a num-

to the country in which we live, to The Methodist Aid will meet with the training and efforts of the par-Mrs. Mable Woodruff next Wednes- ents and to the determination of criticisms have been kind and con-

### Subscription Honor Roll

1931: A. Schultz, E. V. Wood, S. your teachers feel the same way. R. Hayden, A. Bartolaine, Shirley The schools of the county show a Carter, H E. Smith, Clyde Lever- marked degree of progress during see, E. C. Briggs, Fred Volk, Harry the past eight years, and whether Schoon, Andy Hustafa, Albert you stay with us or go on to broad-Stadler, J. H. Stewart, Mable er felds our best wishes are with Churchill, Mrs. L. Hill, John Nel- you. Personally, I hope you stay son, G. R. Beadle, Mrs. Robert Taylor, John Terry, Hurl Goble and George Bish. p.

New subscribers: Clinton Barber, Joe Kalmer, Riley Carpenter, Floyd Bowler, Chas. Harbolt, Chas. Buren county, improved school at-Harboit, Chas. Cooley, Fay Rich-Milliman, Arthur Graham, Lawrence and John Harbolt and Walter Nash.

### Parents Notice

Please instruct your children to and from school and to avoid roller skating and playing on pavement a life or avoid serious injury.

By order of Village Council

### Council Procee ings

Regular meeting Feb 3, 1931. Meeting called to order by Pres Reigle, Trustees present Ruell, Tychsen. White.

Minutes of preceding meeting read and

Following bills read:

First State Bank, coupon, \$37 50 Gobies News, minutes \$2.40. R. H. Bush, January salary \$80

Leon Randall, relief man at station

2 days, \$5.34 R M Curtiss, supplies, \$1.11. Arthur Schram, 5 trips plowing snow, \$25 Goble: Milling Co., 2000 lbs coal \$8.75 Mich. Ga. & Elec Co, pumping \$37.47 Mich Gas & Elec Co, lighting, \$60 08 Mich Gas & Elec Co, stop light 5 31 and

merchandise 2 75, \$8 06 Motion that all pills be paid as read. Carried.

Moved and supported that notice be put in paper to the effect that parents should instruct children to use side walks and not pavement in going to and from

Motion by Tychsen to adjourn. Carried. G. V. Knight, Clerk.

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### For County School Commissioner

Teachers in Van Buren county's schools are in position to judge both the work of the county school commissioner and the progress in rural school efficiency.

Many of these teachers have written their appreciation of the work of Commissioner Harry Hough and the rendorsement of his candidacy at the primary March 2. One of these letters is typical of the

Bangor, Mich., Jan. 8, 1931 Dear Mr. Hough: I want to express a bit of appreciation, prompted, perhaps by the uncalled for attack published in the Bangor Advance some time ago by a new candidate for the office of Commissioner of Schools. I want to tell you that I have always felt that I had your heartiest support and cooperber of commissioners and superin-This accomplishment is a credit tendents and never have known one terest in his work than you Your structive and I have always felt your deep interest in both the mental and moral welfare of the children Those paying during January of the county. I think most of

### ALICE W. CROSS.

Aside from Commissioner Hough's inspirational and professional help given teachers and pupils in Van tendance and increased interest of end of the term, are significant results shown by teachers' term re-

The methods of Commissioner Hough, who has devoted his life to it very hard for them to let loose. the welfare of the rural schools have been commended by state educational authorities and are being adopied in other counties in the state.

March 2 will be a vote to retain an efficient commissioner of schools in the interest of the rural boys and girls, a vote to maintain the present high standard of Van Buren county's rural schools:

This message to Van Buren county voters is written by a friend of Commusioner Hongh who appreciates his outstanding service in the interest of rural education.

Pd. Pol. Adv.

### For Justice of the Peace

PineGrove township will be pleased to continue C. W. Wesler, as Justice for another term subject to the republican caucus and the will of the voters:

West Side Voters.

### Dog Taxes

Will be at Gobles Bank tomorrow, Fri fay, to receive dog taxes Cecil Plum, Treasurer.

are ready for your job Rive it in tedar.

Very truly,

---Pd Pol. Adv.

#### Methodist Church GOBLES

Morning Worship,11:00

Sunday School, 10:30,

me, let us go unto the house of the Lord." Psalm 122:1.

Our next church night will be Thursday evening, Feb. 12 at 6:30. A fine program is being prepared, so bring your basket and your friends and come along and enjoy

W. L. Mann, Pastor

News has expired, please call av



### To Vac Buren County Voters

It has been stated that the "third term" argument was my whole campaign. This is not a fact. My claims for recognition are based upon my educational qualifications. and upon a teaching experience which should make it possible for me to render a service to the schools of the county.

I have an opinion, however, regarding long service in political jobs and I do not consider myself unprofessional for entertaining the views that I hold. Personally, I would not consider a third term. It seems to me that the most distinctive thing about American political philosophy is the belief that this is a government by and for the people; the many, if you please, not the few.

We believe that there are many people who can make a contribution to government, and that government will be better by reason of the many taking part. To keep an in office for life violates this pr nciple and closes the door of oppor-

tunity to other aspirants. To quote a list of counties where commissioners have held on for life is not an argument for better schools who seemed to have a greater in- for these counties may rank low in school efficiency; but carrying the argument a little further, let us consider Van Buren. We are proud of the fact that our own county has always had a high educational ranking, and very likely this may be due to the fact that no Commission er has ever served more than two terms. In this way a number of individuals have participated, brought to the job the best they had and then given place to someone else with Charles Eastman. Our greatest statesmen have recognized the danger of long drawn out political service. Washington set the example; Coolidge "did not choose to run."

Political life can not and should not be governed by the rules and practices of business Political life ards, Fred May, A. D. Drake, Mage the publis, and better teaching relis not a profession and we do not sulting in more promotions at the think it should be. The attractions and rewards of service in office differ from those of business, but such service has a fascination that draws people to it, and sometimes makes

In making for a political office, one sceepts the situation, subjects to its ricks and its traditions, and the only argument that I can think A vote for Harry Hough on of that would justify a third term, would be the lack of other suitable candidates.

ANNETTE TURNER

Sunday School, 10:00 o'clock KENDALL

Morning Worship, 9:30.

"I was glad when they said unto

the evening together.

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#### R ther of Gordon of Coparthership

Public notice is hereby given and published in accordance with the Statutes of the State of Michigan that the partnership heretofore existing between O. E. Harrelson and Paul Harrison at Paw Paw, Michigan, under firm name and style of Harrison Chevrolet Sales Company has been dissolved and that the said dissolution was made as of January 1st..1931. Paul Harrison is the sole successor to the business and will continue its operation hereafter as an individual using the assumed name of Harrison Chevrolet Sales to designate his individual operation of the business on and after Jan 1st O. E. Harrelson Paul Harrison

#### For Pine Grove Overseer

I hereby announce my candidacy for renomination for Overseer of Pine Grove highways and if elected will give the job my best efforts. Thanking you for past support I solicit it again.

M. J Westcott.

### WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Goble and Nancy and Mrs. Emma Goble called Sunday afternoon at George Leach's.

Arthur Healy and family visited Sunday at Rolla Eastman's.

Charley Eastman spent Sunday with the Saye boys. Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder visit-

amazoo Sunday, 、Albert Stadler spent Sunday eve

ed their daughter and family inKal-

### WAVERLY

Mrs A. C. Blakeman returned home the first of the week from her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Root's of Kalamazoo, where she has been convalescing

Born Feb. 7 to Mr. and Mrs Alt. Riers of Roscoe, O.a.son, Bert Adriance Congratulations

We are sorry to hear that Alberta Ringle is ill with arthritis at Grooson hespital where she is employed os a ourse.

Mr and Mrs John Gault and Mrs. Mamie Graves and grandson were visitors at Henry Bishop's last Saturday.

Frank White of Kalamazoo was e caller at his uncle, J. A. White's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs L. G. Brown and son, Frank motored to Eastern Heath, Allegan county last Monday to see her Volk. daughter, Mrs. Lucy Cross who is

The Ladies Aid of Covey Hill met with Mrs. May Hyames of Go bles last Wednesday. About forty were present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Austin Wednesday, Feb. 18.

The Gleaners will give a Valentipe party at Ed Markillie's Saturday night, Feb. 14

The 4 H Handicraft club will give a Valentine party in honor 🤛 the 4-H Clothing Club at the home of Carl Benwire Friday evening, Feb.

Fourteen members of the 4-H Handicraft Club on the Covey Hill Climbers are meeting every two weeks under the leadership of Rev.

### GOBLESNEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING Entered at the Post Office at Gobles Mich. as second-class matter. BERT ThaVIS, Publisher. TRAT & GALLS , BOIS NOTTHINGBUILD AND ADMAN SHEET.



### Brainess Locals

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Buy Firestone tires at L. & C. Veaf calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruft.

Suits and sopeouts cleaned and pressed \$1 Call for and deliver Mon. and Thurs. Out of town customers leave cleaning at Ruell's grocery. Clare C. stegera in, Ory Clean ng

Plant, Allegan. 1½ norse power gasoline engine truck and pump jack for sale cheap Wm. E. Wormeth.

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 farms 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 Cobles 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. 500 samples for 2931 patterns wall paper are here. 10 per cent

discount on cash orders. Frank Roberts Have agency for guaranteed roof and house paints of guaranteed quality. Can sell on time to res-

ponsible parties. See me for prices and estimates. Frank Roberts. 4 horses and 2 fresh cows for sale

C R Austin. White Leghorn hens now laying for sole Mrs. C. Lamphere.

To Exchange—Kelamazoo residence property, 7 rooms and bath. modern, for farm with electricity, in vicinity of Godes J. Vermeulen, 440 W. Hapkirs, Kalamazoo, Mich. Catamoute gruch, loss than 6000

mares for safe change. See Mrs. W. J. Davis. Physoma, windmills, electric mees, teers, supplies and service.

A acres Gode. Dischooly word for sale. See or obone E. L. Grandall. 2t

Office desc and chair for sale cheep. See Ray VanVoorhees.

Empire misking machine ready to an, only \$25. at Chevrolet Sales. Shropshire ram for sale. Fred

Wanted---Three fall pigs. John Luptak, mile west of Kendall.

Wanted -- Used cook stove for vood E. Chorpening, Gobles.

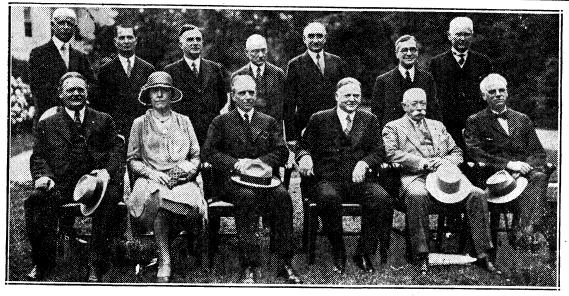
Piano and overstuffed suite for ale. Phone 33F5, Kendall. For Sale Cheap- Ford coupe body and 4 tires 30x31. See Spencer Krid-

For Sale—1 good coming 5-yearold mare, weighing about 1300 lbs. Price \$100. North of Bloomingdale.

at Kagie Leke Ed Unger. Wanted 5 family men between the age of 28 and 45 with cars to call on farmers, representing a Michigan house 87 years in business Must be able to furnish reference and Surety Bond and cover territory foreign to home if necess-C. L. Johnson assisted by Roy ary. Address Box No. 63, Allegan,

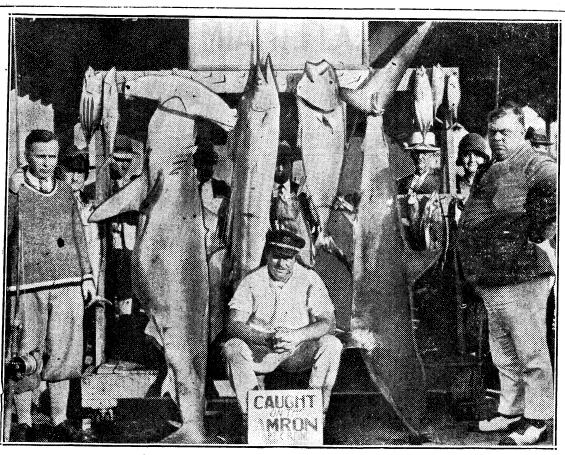
## CAMERA NEWS

### First Picture of Wickersham Commission



President Hoover and the Wickersham Liquor Commission met for the first time at a luncheon at the White House where the president was host. This picture was taken on the lawn of the White House and shows, left to right: Seated—Roscoe Pound, Ada L. Comstock, Attorney General William D. Mitchell, President Hoover, George W. Wickersham, chairman; William S. KKenyon. Back row, standing—Kenneth R. MacIntosh, Monte M. Lehman, Paul J. McCormack, William I. Grub, Frank J. Loesch, Newton D. Baker and Henry W. Anderson.

### A Fish Story—With Evidence



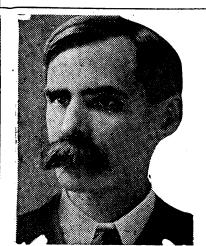
A true fish story-This variety of deep sea denizens fell victim to the rods of Emerson Smith and A. F. E. Fiske during a jaunt into the gulf stream, off Miami, Fla. Included in the catch is a seven-foot sailfish, an 800pound hammerhead shark and a 500-pound sand shark. Left to right, Smith, Capt. Fine and Fiske.

### Prefers Warmer Climate



In a private car attached to the regular train, Thomas A. Edison and his wife left Newark, N. J., for Fort Myers, Fla., where the aged inventor will continue his experiments to develop a process that will extract rubber form goldenrod.

### You All Know Him



Andrew J. Volstead, who is studying the dry report, and from whom we English Parliament which Gen. Ed-minutes, which, as far as known, is a will hear something in the near future. ward J. Higgins proposed.

### No Break



According to Commander Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation holder, made another mark to his Army, there is no break in the "worldwide unity" of the ranks of her or- Tex., to New York City, a distance of ganization, despite the bill before the

### Holds Up Checks



Holding up checks for \$40,000 on the account of his wife, Jeanne Aubert, was explained to Paris court by Nelson Morris of Chicago, who says Jeanne deserted her French home for gay lights of Broadway.

### 165 Miles An Hour



Thus, Captain Frank M. Hawks (above), transcontinental air record new record for this trip.

## NEW PRODUCE ACT PROTECTS SHIPPER

The fruit and vegetable trade is recently passed by congress has teeth

A produce dealer in Virginia recently received a car of bulk oranges from a shipper and returned a check for \$250. The shipper was dissatisfied with this return and invoked the provisions of the produce agency act. Investigation by the Uniteed States department of agriculture disclosed the net proceeds had been more than \$250.

case was tried before the The United States district court in Richmond. The defenedant pleaded "not guilty." but was found guilty by jury after a hotly contested trial. United States District Judge Groner imposed a fine of \$250 and also directed the receiver to pay the shipper \$463, the additional sum due plus interest, a total of \$713. The court further stipulated that the fine and further amount due be paid or proper jail sentence would be imposed.

In another case coming under the produce agency act the proprietor of a brokerage company in a northern Alabama city recently pleaded guilty. The defendant had received a carload of Irish potatoes on consignment but had failed to make any return to the shipper, notwithstanding the fact that the net proceeds amounted to more than \$200. The court imposed a minimum fine of \$100.

### Regulation of Fruit State Is of Vital Importance

If the reputation of Michigan fruit is to be maintained and the good will of the thousands of tourists is held, it is very important that some steps be taken to provide for the inspection of all fruit that is offered for sale along the roadside so that the tourists are given a better impression of the quality of Michigan fruit.

The writer of this article had his attention called to this fact by a tourist who stated that he had visited Berrien county very often and on almost every trip during the fruit season he purchased some kind of fruit. He deplored the condition that he stated exists at a great many stands, for the fruit offered was of an inferior grade, yet a price as much as was asked in other places for good fruit was demanded. The writer has also visited a large number of roadside stands along the main highways of Berrien county where the fruit offered for sale was a disgrace to the state.

Mose of the tourists are willing to pay a fair price for good fruit, whie they will balk at the purchase of inferior fruit or vegetables. Many cases have been cited where tourists have also been disappointed when they patronized the roadside stands on account of the poor packing of the fruit -good cherries or berries or apples on top of a container and poor fruit in the center and bottom.

There are strict regulations for the packing and grading of all fruit that is offered for sale on the markets for shipment outside of the state and has achieved considerable fame among basement or cellar, thou shalt deposit many growers have paid fines for vio- nurserymen. the packing laws. The tourist business has become such a big Get As Much Milk asset to Berrien county that it is high time the proper authorities are giving more attention to the condition of what is offered for sale by the roadside, as these stands have become numerous. There are many stands where nothing but good merchandise is offered and no criticism of these is made, but for the reputation of the citizens and the fruit and vegetable growers, some steps should be taken before the opening of another fruit season to see that the patrons of all roadside stands are given the same protection as those who buy Michigan fruit that has been packed for ship-

### Michigan Birds Travel Widely

recently by the Inland Bird Banding proteins was used in the mixture. association are the following:

A purple finch, banded May 8, bird was then at least seven years old. of several, the college dairy depart-

Magee April 9, 1925, returned to his station March 20, 1930. The bird will be six years old this year.

Four cowbirds banded by Oscar Mc-Kinley Bryens at McMillan in Luce county have been taken in southern states. One of these was shot in Louisiana, one found in Mississippi, one caught in Georgia and one killed in Texas.

These return records indicate that cowbirds spending the summer in Michigan evidently winter over a wide range in the southern states.

### 5,000 Farmers Hear Landscape Lectūres

andscape architecture which can be applied to rural homes were given in 73 communities during the past year, with an aggregate attendance of credit when he flew from Fort Worth, 5,162 persons, according to O. I. Gregg, extension specialist in land- to thank me for. some 1,400 miles, in 8 hours and 30 scape gardening at Michigan State

#### Michigan Caviar Now Is Made From Roe of Whitefish

Whitefish, long an important staple of the commercial fishing industry of finding that the produce agency act and important source of revenue in the form caviar.

questioning owing to the fact that sturgeon are protected in Michigan.

Whitefish caviar came into popularity after the cessation of trade relations with Russia disrupted the caviar market. Today caviar taken from whitefish is forming an important source of income for Michigan fisher-

Whitefish roe is a by-product of the commercial fishing industry. It is secured mostly during the month of October in advance of the spawning season of these fish.

#### East Buys More Cream in State

Shipments of Michigan cream to Atlantic seaboard markets were greatly increased in 1930 and in some of the markets were an important factor in the total supply. Receipts in the metropolitan New York district showed the greatest relative increase, but were light because of the New York city ruling against western cream. Total receipts for the year were 1,830 cans of 40 quarts each, compared with 200 cans a year ago.

A big increase was recorded at Philadelphia, the receipts totaling 17, 292 cans, compared with only 2,406 cans in 1929. Shipments to Boston were likewise important and amounted to 8,392 cans.

The record made by Michigan dairymen is all the more remarkable because most middle western states shipped less cream to these markets in 1930 than in 1929.

Michigan butter shipments to the New York market also made substantial increases over 1929, totaling 8, 802,230 pounds, against 7,554,553 pounds the year before.

#### Peach Has Stone Like Cherry Pit

Next spring may see the sprouts that will be the forerunner of the seedless peach that was the late Luther Burbank'e dream of his later

whom Burbank took in charge as so we wouldn't have to worry about his protege on his place just south-surpluses if these commandments were east of here, has planted abnormally subscribed to and followed by every small peach seeds, the discovery and gift of a Fresno well driller.

The gift pits are about the size of cherry stone. From it Henderson hopes to develop eventually the peach that was the object of many plant experiments by Burbank.

Henderson already was pushing season. development of some stoneless plums he had grown when he was given the

diminutive peach stones. Henderson was a high school youth when he was chosen by Burbank as house. Provide four square feet of his protege. Henderson now has been "on his own" for about five years and

## With One Protein

One high-protein concentrate is just as good for balancing a dairy cow's ration of home grown grains as any number or combination of these highproteins, according to the results of experimental feeding trials with the dairy herd at Michigan State College.

A ration made up of corn, oats and parley plus cottonseed meal and alfalfa leaves produced as many pounds of milk as a complex ration made up of corn, oats, and barley plus cottonseed meal, linseed meal, gluten meal and wheat bran. Alfalfa hay and corn ilage was fed with each ration.

In mixing the ration the amounts of concentrates were chosen so the total percentage of proteins in the Among the interesting returns of completed rations was the same birds banded in Michigan and reported whether one or several of the high-

Present low prices for dairy products make it imperative for the dairy-1923, by M. J. Magee of Sault Ste. man to cut production costs to as low Marie, was caught in Nova Scotia in a level as possible and, if the herd August, 1929. This was 1,000 miles owner can mix a cheaper ration with pletely separated from chickens are east from the place of banding. The one high-protein concentrate instead An evening grosbeek banded by Mr. ment recommends that the simple ration be used.

## Games Is Plentiful

club has elected the following officers: months of age, and that excellent mar-President, Mike Cull, vice president, ket birds were produced as a rule. Nels Lafrenier; secretary, Lawrence The mash and grain consumption per Malloy; treasurer, James H. Gal-bird for the first 24 weeks was 58.5

Since the organization of the club game on the island has been given such protection that it is virtually a refuge. It is the only place in the north where pheasants are plentiful.

Deer and muskrat, which were taken there, are reported in a thriv-Lectures explaining the points of ing condition and multiplying rapidly. Fox also are plentiful.

you sent to me, Mrs. Jones."
Mrs. Jones: "Oh, they were nothing

Eddie: "That's what I thought, but

### POULTRY

#### MORE HATCHERY CHICKS NEEDED

The shift from home-hatched to Michigan, today are yielding a new hatchery-produced chicks has been slower in Iowa than in the states farther east and in the west coast states. A recent report of the department A few years ago when two-thirds of of conservation that the waters sur- Ohio's chicks were being produced by rounding the state last year produced commercial hatcheries, Iowa was still 4,463 pounds of caviar caused some hatching nearly three-fourths of her chicks at home. The shift to hatchery chicks has been taking place in Iowa and the bordering states most rapidly

during the last two or three years. It is to be expected that the low price of winter eggs as well as the low price for poultry during the last few months will result in plans for less poultry raising in 1931 than in 1930. It is to be hoped that it will not result in any break in the change to buying hatchery chicks.

The use of hatchery chicks is not a luxury, but an economy. It is an economy that makes for success during years when the corners and leaks must be watched if profit is to be made,

The success of the poultry enterprise on a general corn belt farm depends on good foundation stock, high egg production, early maturity, freedom from disease, vigor and health. High grade hatcherymen are supervising the flocks furnishing eggs and doing a far better job of attending to these factors than can the general farmer working alone and without di-

rection and encouragement. Close inspection of the breeding flocks for type, egg size, health and production is the regular procedure with the bulk of those who are running commercial hatcheries and furnishing chicks to Iowa farmers.

They are introducing high record males and advising flock owners as to feeding and care. As an example, the widespread use of cod-liver oil in laying flock rations with resulting higher egg production and better hatchability. and stronger chicks has been brought about more by hatchery owners urging it upon their flock owners than any other factor.

If Iowa farm flock owners do the best for themselves in 1931, they will further increase their use of hatchery

#### TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR POULTRYMEN

The United States Egg Society has worked out a list of ten "dos" and "dont's" that would do wonders toward raising the quality of eggs mar-William H. Henderson, the wouth keted and would increase consumption poultryman. They are:

"1. Thou shalt gather eggs twice each day.

"2. Thou shalt provide one clean nest for each five hens and keep the eggs clean with clean nests, clean yards, and grass growing on range in

"3. Thou shalt swat the roosters at

the end of the hatching period.
"4. Thou shalt refrain from jamming too many hens in the laying floor space for each bird.

"5. In clean, cool, well ventilated freshly gathered eggs until marketed. Keep them from damp floors.

"6. Thou shalt hitch up thy Lizzie or telephone thy dealer at least twice a week to market thine eggs.

"7. Wash not thy eggs unless they are to be eaten at once. Thou should avoid like the plague producing dirty

"8. Honor good feed, clean feed, necessary minerals and especially an abundance of lime and green feed at all times. "9. Keep ever before thy flock

clean drinking water, cool in summer and with the chill removed in winter. "10. Thou shalt keep none but a standard bred flock producing eggs

### uniform in size, shape and color.' TURKEYS ON CLEAN RANGE

Discovery of new methods of raising turkeys to prevent blackhead has revolutionized this industry during the last five years. These newer methods of raising turkeys are simple and involve the same principles which have been recommended for years for raising chickens. It has been found that turkeys raised on a clean range comusually free from blackhead. Growers have also found that turkeys thrive equally well when restricted to a limited range as when the entire farm was used as a range.

E. M. Funk of the Missouri College of Agriculture, has discovered that On Beaver Island turkeys raised in complete confinement in a brooder house without any The Beaver Island Fish and Game range average nineteen pounds at six pounds and 56.12 pounds for the Bronze and White Holland varieties, respectively.

### HOW MUCH DO HENS EAT?

Cornell university has been checking the actual food eaten by White Leghorn hens. They find 100 pullets weighing about four pounds each will eat 18 or 19 pounds of food daily before they come into lay. When lay-Eddie: "Thank you for the presents | ing 50 per cent they will require 24 or 25 pounds of fed each day. This equals 720 to 750 pounds per month. which, with ordinary corn belt rations. should be half grain and half a good ? college. Actual plantings were made by Gregg at 37 different homes.

mother told me to thank you all the laying mash. American breeds require 8 to 12 per cent more feed 8 to 12 per cent more feed.

## BOYNE CITY FOLK **EXPECT SMELT RUN**

Unless all signs fail Boyne City's first smelt run, which occurred in March last year, will be repeated this spring with increased volume and interest.

Since the middle of November smelt have been readily caught with hook and line. They were taken near the shore in varying quanitites before the ice formed and since the ice shanties have been placed they have been eesn in large schools. Any kind of bait seems to attract them but a small piece of smelt has proven most popular and successful. The fact that one fisherman caught 300 in one afternoon shows that the lake is literally alive with them and augers well for a run of vast proportions.

The query on every hand is the probable date of the run. Last year conservation officers had predicted the spawning movement of the fish would start about March 22 but an unseason able thunder shower raised the temperature of the water and hastened the movement of the smelt. The run got under way March 17. As this has been an unusually mild winter for this locality the run may occur about the same time or earlier, local fishermen believe. From the interest shown by the traveling public throughout the summer season visitors, estimated to number about 3,000 last spring, are expected to be doubled this year.

As last year was Foyne City's first experience in this sport full preparations were not made for supplying visitors with equipment but local dealers say they will be able to supply all demands this year.

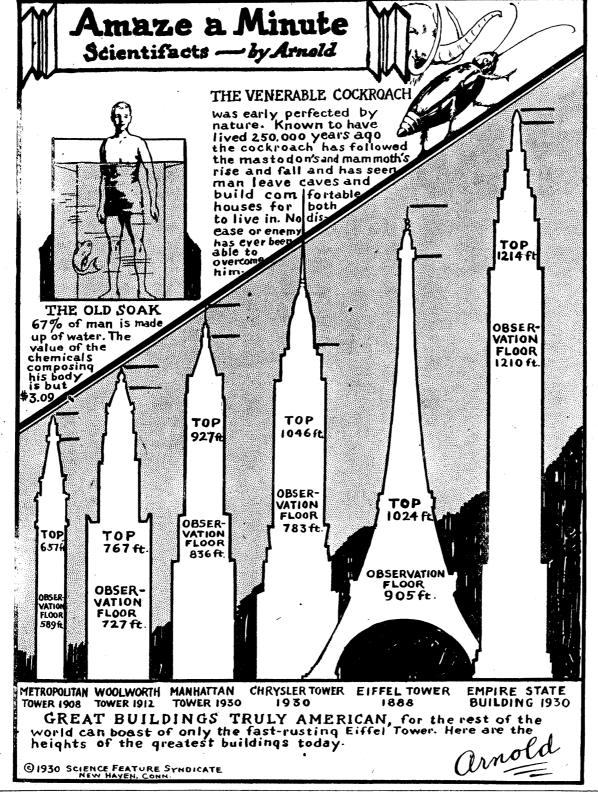
### Increase Cherry Festival Budget

The city commission of Traverse City, like the board of supervisors, has increased its cherry festival appropriation from \$300 to \$1,000.

The budget adopted by the commission provides an advertising fund of \$1,000 for the festival. The appropriation was made possible by Commissioner W. H. Abbott, who volunteered \$500 from the light depart ment earnings, and Commissioner William Hogan, who volunteered the same amount from the water department.

The Chamber of Commerce enthus iastically adopted a resolution of thanks at its annual meeting Monday





## MICHIGAN INJURIES COST \$35,000,000

Approximately \$11,000,000 was paid out to injured workmen in Mich-farms and like institutions throughout igan during 1980 by insurance carriers assuming workmen's compensation risks for Michigan employers, according to John Boer, secretary of the of a century ago who has just re-State Department of Labor and Industry. State officials estimated the total work or the wherewithal to buy necescost of industrial accidents during the sities of life. Wilson, a locksmith by year at more than \$35,000,000. Self-trade, handicapped in life's race by nsurers carry as great or greater risk than the companies employing facilities of insurance companies, he said, and there are many accidents in which ganization and that he has been uninjuries are not serious enough to able to get work or relief during his cause over a week's disability, thus bringing them under the workmen's compensation act provisions. The commission gave its approval to 31,04 one leg, belie his 71 years. agreements on workmen's compensaagreements on workmen's compensation during the year, deputy commissioners disposed of 4,058 disputed disputed cases and the full board handled 512 cases during the year.

A New Member of the Cuticura Family CUTICURA **Shaving Cream** A beard-softener and a skin-tonic combined!



## THROAT SORE? Heed this Warning:

Any inflammation of the throat can spread very fast. Don't go to bed with "just a sore throat." It may be tonsilitis by morning! It takes five minutes or less to gargle with Bayer Aspirin. This simple precaution may save you days of suffering. It not only relieves all soreness, but reduces the infection. Three tablets crushed in \( \frac{1}{3} \) tumblerful of water; physicians say there is no more effective gargle. See proven directions for colds, headaches, neuralgic pains, etc. Get genuine Bayer Aspirin; effective, harmless.



## Aliens Filling Poor

Aliens, many of whom have not even applied for first papers, are crowding native born Americans in the country, complains George Wilson, a Battle Creek resident of a quarter turned and is very much in need of the loss of a leg, says he is a native of Escanaba; that at one time he was a lecturer for the Elbert Hubbard or-

An order to dismiss the \$10,000 of the world. damage suit brought against Isabella county and the county road commission by Mrs. Jennie Hoisington of emergency cases often have to wait Cadilac for injuries sustained in an for days before the coast guard can automobile accident in Rolland town- attempt to carry them across the 14 ship May 17, 1930, has been filed by miles. Circuit Judge Ray Hart of Isabella, Midland and Clare counties.

James Ryan, former county prosecutor, contended no action could be brought against the county because the written notice of injury was not filed within the time specified by law and Judge Hart dismissed the case on those grounds

Mrs. Hoisington charged failure to properly maintain a highway had precipitated the accident.

### Oil Strike May Aid Man to Regain Sight

An oil strike in Oklahoma has brought renewed hope to Albert King, 62, of Ionia, blind for 12 years, that he may recover use of his eyes. A message to King told him oil had been discovered on land owned in Oklahoma by a brother, Fred, and that income from the oil well would be devoted to an operation which surgeons believe would restore sight in at least one of his eyes.

### \$12,000,000 in Receivership

The Detroit Trust company is temporary receiver for the \$12,000,000 estate of the late David Stott, Detroit capitalist. The appointment of a receiver was made by Circuit Judge Homer S. Ferguson on petition of Arthur Stott, one of the seven children who share in the estate.

The court action automatically removes the board of directors of the Stott Realty Company headed by David E. Stott, eldest son. The petition was filed to preserve the estate from losses due to litigation. Three actions are pending. One seeks dissolution of the Stott Flour Mills, Detroit, and the other two seek the dissolution of the realty company, which has extensive Detroit holdings, including a large downtown office building.

## Farm, He Complains LELAND IS FIGHTING FOR HARBOR PIERS

Fishermen of the Leland fleet are farms and like institutions throughout | hopefully going about the business of appealing the recent decision of the were encouraging, but the war departwere encouraging, but the wah department finally turned down the proposition because of the small amount of revenue involved.

The plane, a Detroit Lockheed, has a high speed of 185 miles an hour, and every time. When you see now good it tastes and how nice it acts, you'll know why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the world's most popular laxative for every member of the family.

guards and villagers are bombarding ment, powering sending and receiving summer residents with letters, calling radio, special ventilation system deattention to the fact that no pretense | signed to keep the cabin at a comfortof revenue ever was made and that able temperature for tropical flying, the humanitarian aspect of the case special instruments such as earth inhad been stressed. Leland is the main- ductor compass, thermocouple to inland port for North Manitour island dicate the temperature of the sylinand with its harbor at present in an ders, artificial horizon, and a complete Road Body Dismissed extremely hazardous condition the set of navigation instruments for long island virtually is cut off from the rest distance flying. Gasoline capacity for

> There is no doctor upon North Manitou and mainland doctors called on

The fishermen, who operate eight small tugs out of the port, are striving to influence the government to grant \$25,000 for the improvement.

### Benton Harbor Dog Show Opens Feb. 21

The Berrien County Kennel club will hold its second annual all-breed dog show at Benton Harbor Feb. 21 and 22, and plans are being made to provide benching facilities for 350 dogs. Several Lansing fanciers are planning to show their animals.

L. A. Decker of La Porte, Ind., Ed ward A. Hunter of Ann Arbor and George A. Cranfield of Santa Monica, Cal., have been secured as judges.

Last year 200 dogs were benched at the show which was the first to be staged by the club.

### Holland To Fete State Coroners

Through the combined efforts of Coroner Gilbert VandeWater, Mayor E. C. Brooks and Secretary Charles A. Gross of the Holland Chamber of Commerce, Holland was selected as the convention city of the Michigan Coroners association for its summer session. VandeWater is chairman of the program committee. About 100 members are expected to attend.

### Frankfort Claims. Paving Record

Frankfort claims the distinction of having more feet of pavement per person than any other town in the United States. Mayfield, Ky., was defeated

for the honor by .07 foot. It is planned to lay 2,700 more feet of pavement this year, the state having taken over several blocks of East Forest avenue for a trunkline.

### University Will Curtail Needs to Aid in Economy

President Alexander G. Ruthven announced that the University of Michigan will make no requests of the present legislature for special appropriations to finance its building program in 1931. Dr. Ruthven said that the board of regents and administrative officials had decided to adjust the building program in such a way that there would be no addition to the ex- trout. penditures authorized by a law enacted in 1929 to meet the minimum requirements each year for a period of four years, including 1931. The general economic situation, and a desire to co-operate with the state government in its effort to conserve state tax funds, were responsible for the course in this state for the past several years. adopted by the University authorities, said President Ruthven.

#### Sunfield Co-ops Ships 83 Cars Livestock

The Sunfield Co-operative Shipping association held its annual meeting recently at the Ives hall. Approximately 150 attended. The Sunfield Women's club served dinner. Orin Griffin, C. N. VanHouten, William Howland, Carl Gierman, L. G. Lemmon and Voight Flagg were re-elected directors.

While business of the association in 1930 did not equal in volume that of 1929, it was very satisfactory. Eightythree carloads of livestock were shipped for which farmers were paid \$109.870.79. Shipments consisted of 307 cattle, 944 calves, 2,544 hogs, 3,-241 sheep and lambs.

#### Fremont Hotel Co. In Good Condition

The annual meeting of the Fremont Hotel Co. showed the concern to be in the best financial condition since its organization eight years ago. According to the report of Chris. Senf, secretary and treaurer, the indebtedness has been decreased about \$14,-000. If plans materialize, all notes payable will be cleared up next year, leaving only the outstanding bonds on the property.

Directors are: William J. Bran-strom, T. I. Fry, Milo A. White, Clare Kempf, Harry D. Reber, William N. Senf, Richard A. Crandell, James L. Hillyard and Erwin Tinney. Officers forms of sickness caused by constipation. are: Pesident,r William N. Senf; vice president, James L. Hillyard; secretary-treasurer, Chris Senf.

years to W. H. Sturmer, who maniged the hotel last year.

### Plane to Serve Prince

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After a thorough survey of the situation last fall government engineers troit Aircraft Corporation to London, England, from where the owner, Glen Kidston, British sportsman, and the Prince of Wales will embark on a condition every time. When you see how troit Aircraft Corporation to London,

Fishermen, lightkeepers, coast carries complete night flying equipa 2,800-mile non-stop flight is carried.

### Opposes Prison Plan

John M. Miner, a member of the state prison commission, has announced his opposition to the proposed construction of a new women's prison north of the new Michigan state prison at Jackson. Minor declared that the woman's unit at the Detroit house of correction was sufficient to meet the state's needs.



## MINIATURE TAGS **WILL BE PLACED ON FINGERLINGS**

Manufacture of a miniature metal tag will make possible during the coming summer the tagging of fingerling

Dr. Carl L. Hubbs, University of Michigan, director of the institute for fisheries research of the department of conservation, has announced that a miniature tag will be on the market next spring, enabling the expansion of trout tagging experiments carried on

The new tag will be of such construction that it will not injure fish as small as three inches long, Dr. Hubbs said.

It has been desired to tag fingerlings ever since trout tagging operations began, but experimenters lacked the proper tags.

It is expected that the institute will be able to determine with tagged fingerlings how many and what proportion of planted fingerlings survive; what migratory habits they acquire and how soon, and similar questions of interest to those propagating fish.



### OLDER PEOPLE Must watch bowels Constantly!

As we grow older the bowels become more sluggish. They don't get rid of all the waste. Some days they do not move at all. So older people need to watch their bowels constantly. Only by doing this can they hope to avoid the many

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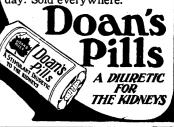
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only at night. Colds reduce the alkaline balance of your system. That makes you feel achy, feverish, weak. Phillips Milk of Magnesia relieves this, and restores the alkaline balance.

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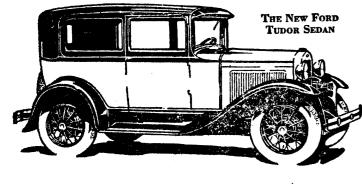
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### Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren, In the matter of the Estate of Frank Fairfield, Deceased.

Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 27th day of January, A.D. 1931. have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 1st day of June A. D. 1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 1st day of June A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Jan. 27th. A. D. 1931.

Dated Jan. 27th, A. D. 1931.
MERLE H. YOUNG,

### REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR GENERAL PRIMARY Election

Monday, March 2, 1931 To the qualified electors of the township of Bloomingdale, Precinct No. 2, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan.

Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township not already registered who may Apply To Me Personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any regular, special, or efficiel primary election and the day

of such election. The last day for General Registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters Law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)

official primary election and the day

I will be at H. W. Taylor store Gobles,

Tuesday, February 10, 1931, the twentieth daypreceding saidelection From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said Township as Shali

Properly apply therefor.

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at my store on February 14 and February 21, and that Saturday February 21, 1931, is the last day For General Registration by personal application for said election.

H. W.TAYLOR, Justice.

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# The Card Sharper

By R. T. M. SCOTT

MILTON, the Wall Street giant, had one special form of relaxation. This was poker. Every Friday afternoon, if the market was quiet enough to skip Saturday, he seaplaned down to Florida and joined a small group of his own cronies who were addicted to the same pleasure.

In Milton's subdued and massive Wall Street office Aurelius Smith heard that all might not be quite right with these poker games. One of the regular players had introduced perhaps a little carelessly, a business acquaintance who had recently come to America from Europe.

Emeroch was a large and impressive man who seemed to have plenty of money and whose poker technique was superb. Milton did not object to the large sums of money which Emeroch was winning but his sixth sense warned him that something was wrong. "It is possible that he is just a better player than the rest of you," suggested Smith.

Milton suggested that he take the

detective down to Florida and let him sit in at a few games so that he might scrutinize the suspected man. "I know the game very well," returned Smith, "but I never play cards for money. My memory is too good and I have trained myself to read

to my opponents." Milton, insisted, however, and gained his point.

faces too well. It would not be fair

After dinner on the following Friday evening Smith and Milton sat down with two other financiers in the library of a palatial Florida mansion. A table was arranged for cards. As yet Emeroch had not arrived.

"Over a short length of time poker is a game of chance," Smith said, "but, when many hands are dealt, it becomes pure science and the best play-

At that moment Emeroch limped into the room. He stepped only upon the fore part of his right foot and leaned heavily upon a cane each time that foot came to the floor. He shifted his cane for a moment to his left hand while he shook hands with Smith. After that he sank painfully into a chair at the table, placed his cane between his legs and reached for a

The play lasted until the small hours of the morning. From the first it was apparent that there was not a novice at the table. When the game ended there were only two winners-Emeroch and Smith. Emeroch had won \$17,000 and Smith had won \$800.

"Did you spot anything?" asked Milton of Smith when they were alone. "He is the best poker player I ever met," returned Smith. "He knows exactly how to bet his cards and his face is a mask. I think he is honest -and vet-

"Well?" questioned Milton.

"Most of his big killings were made on his own deal," added Smith, "and he never bet and lost on his own

"I could detect nothing wrong with his dealing," commented Milton.

"There was no substitution of cards." said Smith emphatically. "By the-way, you did not tell me that he was a cripple."

"He has been that way for ten years," explained Milton. "He told us that he had been injured in a riding accident.'

The following afternoon the players met on the lawn in front of the house in which they were to play. Smith and Milton were somewhat in the rear of Emeroch as he painfully hobbled up the marble steps to the broad veranda where an early game was to be played before dinner. Suddenly Smith grasped Milton's hand and detained him under pretext of

getting a light. "I have caught him!" whispered Smith. "Don't be surprised at what I may do.'

On the veranda the game was short and not very exciting. Milton shouldered the losses. Smith was about even. The rest were moderate winners. A servant brought before-dinner cocktails and the party relaxed around the table.

"Beautiful stick you have," said "May I see it?" Smith to Emeroch. Emeroch made a desultory remark about his cane but kept it between his knees and did not offer to pass it over to Smith.

"May I see it?" persisted Smith with a polite smile.

The two looked into each other's eyes for a few seconds and then Emeroch rose. Smith advanced. Emeroch turned and limped toward the marble steps. Smith sprang forward and snatched the stick away. Emeroch ran down the steps and across the lawn like an athlete.

Amid gasps of astonishment Smith

swiftly examined the cane. "This silver band is strangely placed on top of the crook," he explained, bringing it to the table. "You see that He holds the cane between his knees day. and deals over the mirror. On his deal he knows every card you hold." He tossed the cane on the table. "Emeroch, however, was not quite thorough enough. He limped as an excuse for the cane. He walked on the fore part of his right foot but, coming up the steps, I noticed that both heels were somewhat worn down. He only imped for his poker friends." Chicago spent Saturday and Sun-

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Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Courfor the County of Van Buren. At a session of said Court, held at the Proposte Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 5th day of February, A. D. 1931.

Both phones Present, Hon MerleH Young, Judge of Probate In the Matter of the Estate of Abei L. stillet, deceased.

Milier, deceased.

L. O. Graham, administrator with will annexed of said estate, having filed in said cours his fidal administration account and his petiten praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue.

said estate, is cridered. That the 9th day of March. A D, 1931 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at sar robate office, be and is hereby appointed for xamining and allowing said account and caring said petition.

It is Further Order d. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of the order for three successive weeks previous taild day of hearing, in the Gobles News.a newpaper printed and circulated in said county. MERLE H. Y.)UNG.
Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Mamie L. Shaefer, degister or robate,

#### KENDALL

Mrs. Etta Becker spent Sunday vith her daughter, Mrs. BertWheel-

Norrine and Clare Chamberlin of Kalamazoo spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Chamberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schoolcraft were Sunday afternoon callers on Mrs. Bertha Shirley. Anna Ray of Kalamazoo and

Lillian of Allegan were visitors at their home here over Sunday. Bessie Story of Kalamazoo was a

week end visitor of her sister, Mrs. Eva Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Elan Gallup and oaby daughter of Toledo, O. were callers at Chas. Gallup's Sunday.

Myron Squire of Pine Lake spent Saturday and Sunday at D. V. Chamberlin's,

Mr. and Mrs. Loel Bachelder and sons were callers at D. V. Chamberlin's Sunday evening.

Marie Waber of Kalamazoo and Carl Keeling of Jackson spent Sunday at P. M. Waber's.

Mrs. Alice Odell, who has been thereof be given by publication of a copy of this so very ill the past two weeks is slowly recovering, although still unslowly recovering, although still unable to have callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin spent Sunday in Plainwell with Mary and Eimer Chamberlin.

John Austin is slowly recovering at his home in Kalamazoo, from an attack of flu and pleurisy He has been ill over two weeks.

Derwin Smith has so far recoverquarantine.

day. She is improving nicely.

### BASE LINE

ternoon at M. Wilmot's.

Tuesday of last week with M Wil the absent voter's law. mot and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. James of Merson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saye as provided by Sec 3, Chapter 3, Part II, spent Monday evening at Lester P. A. 306, Session of 1929. From 8 o'clock Woodruff's.

it turns and exposes a small mirror. H. Anthony of Hartford last Thurs- for General Registration for this election

Archie Smith of Chicago were Sun- Dated Feb. 2, A. D. 1931. day guests at L. Woodruff's. Don Pullin of Kalamazoo visited

his brother and family Saturday.



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day with Mrs. Sadie Smith She returned with them for a few weeks rest and visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Forster and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff called on an uncle, Dock Sweet in South Haven Thursday, who has been seriously ill, is convalescing.

Order for Publication

STAT OF 410/HGAN-The Probate Court for in: County of Van Buren. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Videze of Paw Pa van said Coun-ty, on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1931. Present: Hou, Merle R. Young, Judge of Pro-bate

In the Matter of the Estate of May G. Richards Deceased.

Filiam J. ichards, executor of said estable having filed in sar court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the all woode thereo; and for me assign-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris and men and distribution of the residu of said es-

It is Ordered, that the 2nd day of March, A.D. 1931, at ten o clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for Xamining and allowing said arount and hearing said jetition;

MERLE H. YOUNG. Judge of Probate. A tra copy: Mamie L. Shaefer, degister of

#### Registration Notice General Primary ELECTION,

Monday, March 2, A. D., 1931 To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Pine Grove, precincts No. 1 and 2 County of Van Buren, State of Mich.

Notice is hereby given that in confored from scarlet fever as to be about imity with the "Michigan Election Law, again, although he is still under I, the undersigned township clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regutar or special Mrs. Harry Kellar returned home election or primary election, receive for regfrom Bronson M. E he spital Saturistration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Mrs. Barder spent Mon lay af-Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such

Will Pullin and family spent The last day for general registration does not apply to persons who vote under

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my home TUESDAY, FEB 10th, 1931 the Twentieth Day preceding said election a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Forster and of Reviewing the Registration and regis. tering such of the qualified electors in said Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff at- Township as shall properly apply there or, tended the funeral of a cousin, Mrs. SATURDAY, FEB 21, 1931-LAST DAY Notice is further given that I will be at FAY OSMAN'S Shop, in Gobles, Glen Woodruff and family and on Saturday, February 21.

> H. G. KNOWLES, Township Clerk.

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## **CANCER 'CURES'** ARE DEPLORED BY PATHOLOGIST

Cancer is an abnormal and malignant degeneration of body cells which may occur in any person so predisposed whenever age or some special irritation permits degeneration to begin, and is not a disease caused by a special germ or chemical substance, hence so-called cures which attempt to treat it from those angles are foredoomed to failure, declares Dr. Aldred Scott Warthin, director of the pathological laboratories of the University of Michigan in an editorial in the Annals of Internal Medicine.

"During the last forty years an almost annual exploitation of "cancer cures" has occurred, has had its brief season of notoriety, and failing, as all such must fail, has passed into oblivion, but carrying with them the hopes of many unfortunate persons,' stated Dr. Warthin. The first type of treatments to fail were those which took for granted that cancer was an infectious disease caused by some germ or other living organism. Today, after innumerable experiments, there is no evidence to substantiate this view. Since no germ is present, and cancer shows no tendency to cure itself by developing anti-bodies, any treatment based on serums or vaccines is theoretically impossible and practically worthless.'

An even older method of approach is the attempt to destroy cancer cells within the body, states Dr. Warthin. Zinc, arsenate and other corrosive pastes and salves have been used for many years under the impression that they would "eat out" the cancer. Usually, however, the effect was to stimulate the growth and frequently to develop ulceration and gangrenous sloughing as well. Quacks and "Indian herb doctors" were special offenders in this field. However, the attempts of science to obtain a medi- ornament of rhinestones. cine which might be taken to kill the cancer cells has been equally fruitless since to kill all the cancer cells by chemicals would mean the death also of the body cells, and probably that these cells would die before the cancer cells because of the greater free- TWO COLORS SMARTER THAN white satin with the softest of black dom of the latter from the general body metabolism and chemistry.

"Cancer is not simply a local dis-The general constitutional predisposition determines whether an individual can have cancer, its particular site susceptible. The predisposition, not good as any of the single colors anthe cancer proper, is probably inher- nounced as trumps. ited. The cancer develops when, because of an irritation, age, or other condition the body cannot maintain all cells at normal, and malignant degeneration occurs in some of them."

attention. The situation is not as hopegenital anomalies and removal of latter. manent cure in individual cases."

## Dimnent to Guide

second semester, as originally antici- Paris requires in the interest of ultra- and other forms of hand work means

Dr. Edward D. Dimment will continue as head of the institution until costumes for afternoon which combine been idle for many months past. the close of the school year in June and Wynand Wichers, who was elected by the board of trustees at a special session in September to succeed Dimnent, will assume the office next fall Wichers, meanwhile, will continue with the First State bank as vice pres ident and cashier.

Wichers' election as president will be presented at the June meeting of general synod of the Reformed Church in America for confirmation.

#### Portrait of Former Teacher Given U. M.

A portrait of Dr. Reuben Peterson. for 30 years a member of the medical staff of the University of Michigan, was presented to the university recently by a group of Dr. Peterson's present and past assistants in the department of obstetrics.

The presentation was made at a special gathering in the Lydia Men-delssohn theater. Dr. Charles L. Patton of Springfield, Ill., made the presentation, and President Alexander G. Ruthven accepted the work for the university.

Other speakers were Dr. Frederick G. Novy, chairman of the executive committee of the medical school; Regent Walter H. Sawyer of Hillsdale; Dr. W. H. Morley of Pontiac; Dr. Richard R. Smith of Grand Rapids, and Dr. Norman A. Miller of the State University of Iowa.

So He Turned Away Husband (feeling a twinge in the back while he is tuning in the wireless receiver): "I believe I'm getting

Wife: "What's the use, dear? You won't be able to understand a word

they say.'

Contrast Still Law of Smartness



Contrasting colors are still the law for smart outfits, and of these the smartest is black and white. Just how stunning this idea may be is shown in the ensemble worn by Edwina Booth. The suit of black transparent velves, with long sleeves made doubly ornamental by a white satin lining. The blouse is also of white satin, severely plain, except for the cowl neckline. A enough to prefer childish things to small hat of velvet discreetly emphasizes the color scheme by using a winged grown up finery.

## **FASHION'S VOICE**

By BENNE HALL

ease; we know now that it is primarily and the lightweight woolen frock are and with a jacket so designed that its anomaly of the individual constitution. the theory that two colors are better break with the white satin blouse. than one. Two-color effects, by the way, stand ace high in this season's is the organ or tissue which is most game of fashion, and are quite as

Paris does not dictate any set and new arrangement of things. She is in-"The public ought to know these ficiently strong to make the combina- colors." facts to protect themselves by early tion outstanding. In the creation of a one-piece frock, for instance, the yoke

jacket may be of black knit or light- ment on the lower half of sleeve. weight woolen, with blouse of white, either pure or in one of the dead-creating more and more blouses Hope Until Fall A suit of this kind calls for a black work for their chief decoration. Thus and white beret or turban to complete fashion contributes its bit toward the Hope college students will not greet the outfit. If felt and fine straw are amelioration of the unemployment their new prexy at the opening of the combined in the hat, it will be all that situation. The revival of embroidery

velvet. Among these is the formal The knit suit, the ensemble suit suit of black velvet, intricately cut,

> manipulation of sleeves, yokes or ed rather than played with. blouses is all that is needed to conties for the display of cleverness and

Speaking of embroidery-Paris i white tones now so extremely smart. frocks and hats which resort to hand bread and butter for hundreds of lit-There are a number of stunning the needle women whose fingers have

### The Three T-rophies Life is à wonderful venture. So replete with a number of thrills! Some days we are coasting so hap'ly, While on others we take many spills. Our hearts are deep set on achievement, In business, in music or art; The progress we make oft is governed By the way we pitch in from the start. Though our "walks" may be so vastly Our chances are largely the same; There's always the room for each player In life's daily challenging game. So buck up, if conditions look dreary; Remember, we'll real progress make, If each of us will keep on thinking Of what we can give-not just take. Yes, life is a thrilling adventure, Full of BEAUTY and SWEETNESS and All three of these wonderful trophies To every one living belong!

### Mothercraft

By Mrs. J. S. Goward

**BIRTHDAY PRESENTS** 

"A few days ago my daughter had a birthday," a mother writes. was 8 years old. We surprised her with a complete outfit of clothes shoes, a hat, a coat and a dress. We had been saving to get this for a long time and as Lola wasn't especially excited over her gifts, I was somewhat annoyed, for we did have to scrimp and deny ourselves in order that she greatest blight. might have a handsome Sunday outfit.

presents?" I asked her later. "'They're very nice, thank you,"

she answered. "Yet I can't help feeling that the youngster is ungrateful. When I was a child I never had such finery and what's more I don't even have it today—though I am otherwise happy. Can it be that I am a sentimental

fool?" it is every parent's duty to provide food, shelter and clothing for his offspring. And apparel, no matter how beautiful and costly, from the child's point of view, is properly classified as "necessities."

Of course, Lola's mother may argue that this particular outfit was an extravagance for her, and therefore, in a class by itself, as a luxury and a gift. This is fair enough, where mother is concerned. But no amount of such reasoning could satisfy an 8year-old, whose head is filled with make believe and play.

As Lola opened those packages, she probably said to herself, "Oh, shoes," "a hat," and finally when all the packages had been untied, "not a

single toy!" No, Lola is not an ungrateful child, but a frankly, disappointed one, who has proved herself tactful enough to withhold her true feelings from her mother. And mother should rejoice that her little girl is still unprecocious

There are some children who are too old for their years in wordly matters. They ape their elders, are frequently annoyingly aggressive and "fresh." They like clothes and are vain. And they generally make poor students though they give the impression at first of being bright and wise. Lola is plainly not like this.

Homemade Toys

A healthy, nourishingly fed child, who is cleanly, plainly and comforta disease of the entire organism, an fashion's most efficient exponents of white satin lining is given an even ably dressed has every possible chance for happiness, providing that she also has opportunitites to play with other In the designing of sleeves there children and to otherwise express heris also wide opportunity for contrast, self. The latter calls for playthings. especially if the peplum or elbow- And a few simple, inexpensive toys deep cuff is introduced. To suggest are far more desirable than costly, the novel things possible with the complex ones, which have to be watch-

Why not encourage children to fast way of combining colors in this vince one of the unlimited opportuni- make their own toys. Such playthings are especially nice for one child to sistent, however, upon a contrast suf- originality by means of contrasting give to another on birthdays. And One of the smartest things sent over something more than the saving of from Paris for the southern play- money. It enables him to experience clined to underestimate her own less as it might seem, however. Three or the upper part may be of one color, ground season is a frock in blue bouthe true spirit of giving, something abilities. lines of attack are open—breeding out while the skirt is of another. Of the cle weave, the skirt being molded to which entirely eludes him when the inherited family strains, which requires a wider popular faith in eugen- with an ensemble jacket or coat in a plaits. The blouse has a yoke of dusty to him to carry to the party. Besides, attitude. "What will be, will be," she quires a wider popular latin in eugen- lighter or darker tone, preferably the pink embroidered in self-color and a child will be inclined to fashion a tells herself and proceeds to settle blue, the stitchery outlining the joint- toy which appeals to himself. It there- back and wait for opportunity to come genital anomalies and removal of sources of irritation to avoid development; and early and complete surgiment; and early and complete surgiment. In the ensemble, skirt and solve the fact have for a part white. In the ensemble, skirt and solve the fact have for a part white. In the ensemble, skirt and solve the fact of the statelety outsining the joint toy which appears to minisell. It died to which appears to minisell to which appears to minisell to which appears to minisell. It died to which appears to minisell to which ap

### Nutritious Meat Substitutes

When we think of meatless dishes, fish at once comes to our minds. There are many foods besides fish that can be used, and are just as nutritious.

Remember that a meatless dish must be hearty enough to satisfy, and supply the protein which meat adds to the diet. This food does not necessarily have to be protein food. It may be a starchy food combined with protein foods.

Eggs are always a good substitue for meat, and at this season when they are so plentiful and reasonable in price they should be served often. There are many ways of preparing them for breakfast, dinner, supper slight saving in home-made articles is is composed of 1 ounce of myrrh, 4 or lunch.

When using meat substitutes it is a good idea to combine them with other foods of a bulky nature to replace that found in meat. Such foods as bread crumbs cereals as rice, hominy, macaroni, spaghetti, and vegetables of a starchy nature.

### Movie Mail Box

Didn't Colleen Moore have brother in pictures? What was his name and what has he been doing? Thomas Dolan.

Yes, he is Cleve Moore and has been alternating between picture work and stage parts on the West Coast.

To settle an argument was Claudette Colbert born here?

Francis B.

She is a native of Paris, but attended school in New York.

### **Good Manners**

Question: When an invitation carries the initials "R. S. V. P." do monds. you have to reply by note or can you accept over the telephone?

to reply in writing, too.

## History of Our Country At A Glance

EBy ANNE BYRON

INTRODUCTION OF SLAVERY INTO AMERICA

An event which happened in 1619 was far-reaching in its effects, for it marks the introduction of slavery, which 250 years later was to result in the war which is our country's

For a century prior to the settlement of Jamestown colony How do you like your birthday in 1607 slavery had existed in the West Indies and a regular traffic in slaves had developed between the islands of North America and Africa. It was very naturally introduced into the English colonies on the continent from the West Indies.

In 1619 a Dutch privateer landed twenty Negroes at Jamestown. The number increased, but slowly, however, and in 1671 there were only 2,000 slaves in Virginia.

At first most of the slaves were supplied by the Royal African Company of England, but after 1688 the trade was thrown open and many New England merchants engaged in the traffic. The first shipload brought into Massachusetts was returned

at public expense, but as the West Indian trade increased in volume and importance, the early scruples were overcome by the profits secured. During the eighteenth century a three-fold trade was de-

veloped in New England, by means of which molasses was brought from the West Indies to New England, where it was manufactured into rum. This was taken to Africa and exchanged for slaves, who were sold in the West Inddies or the Southern colonies. Thus the whole of the United States was engaged in the trafficking of humans.

## Your Handwriting And What It Tells

By JANET WINTON

SHOWS RELIGIOUS **TENDENCIES** 

sible (shown in distinct word placebut is utterly lacking in the force to do things.

When letter "t" hesitates before he letter, it reveals a more serious the foregoing. deficiency than mere indecision generally shown in faint "t" bars. For as evenly so as the first script. Ocshe knows what she wants, but is casionaly accented strokes give evidwanting in gumption. She is procrasti- ence of temper. native rather than wavering.

er if you 'c future Its

This lack of push pen strokes. A physically vigorous person writes heavily and with comparative ease. However, bodily weakness is no exthe value of this to the donor is cuse for unassertiveness. And so it is my guess that such a writer is in-

In addition to this, revealed in an uphill slant, she takes the fatalistic

writer has faith that virtue and truth always triumph in the end. That she Such a writer is practical and sen- herself is kind of heart, is shown in altruistic "f." And no better evidence ment and regularity of size and slant) than her writing's legibility is needed for proof of her integrity.

Emotional Intensity Let's contrast this handwriting with

The pen strokes are fine, but not

However, such a writer's wrath is nothing to fear. For one thing, this trait. And for another sensitive starshaped "t" and small writing of varying size suggest emotionality moods, irritability and anger. He is intense, but not forcible.

Enthusiasm is here revealed in an uphill slant. In place of optimism this script shows impulsiveness. This deduction is stressed in the connecting strokes of words. Notice how irregular in length these are.

He is idealistic, but afraid of people, of life, of himself even. That's why he is so sensitive, so timid, so soft spoken, so careful in his dealings with others.

He has a shrewder head than the the line and below and tell of an op-liormer writer. He is critical and has timistic turn of mind. In other words, analytic ability as shown in "t" bar though modest and retiring, such a which appears over the letter.

## Beauty And How To Improve It

**By RUTH CORBY** 

HOME MANUFACTURE

think there is little advantage in mak- until it hardens.

for understanding the ingredients that will be thick and heavy, so add enough you are using. The woman who has glycerin to make it easy to spread. It fect of those she buys. She usually bedding if it is left on all night. has a pretty healthy respect for cosmetic companies, too. And there is a joy in using something you have made something that is rather difficult to produce you get ready-made. You easily made, and should be applied have a faith in its ingredients, and on gauze that is placed under the chin that is helpful.

As I've said before, there are very to reduce a double chin. few beauty preparations, with the exto become a cosmetic manufacturer 2 ounces of cologne water. comes upon you, use this formula. In It is possible to have an oily skin

er from the fire, and beat vigorously rose-water. Shake together.

while you are slowly adding the sec-Is there any advantage in making ond mixture. Gradually the liquid beauty preparations at home? Frank- will become white and creamy. Then ly, I don't think there is, just as I put it in a jar and keep in a cool place

ing your own frocks. Both are man- Another simple formula, this one ufactured carefully nowadays, and the for bleaching and softening the hands, more than offset by the time and trou- ounces of honey, 2 ounces of vellow ble they take. But once in a while every woman gets the urge to make a double boiler is again needed, and the frock, and once in a while she wants wax is melted and the powdered to make up her own beauty aids. • | myrrh added while it is hot. Beat There is a splendid opportunity, in these together for five minutes, then making beauty preparations at home, add the honey and rose water. This made cold cream, for example, has a is used on the hands, and a pair of greater interest in the texture and ef- gloves should be worn to protect the

An astringent for the throat is yourself that you do not get from a get already prepared. This one is and tied on top of the head. It is used

Mix the following ingredients toception of perfume, that are hard to gether: 20 drops of tannic acid; 5 make at home. Cold cream is the one ounces of elder-flower water; 1 teamost often tried. When next the urge spoonful simple tincture of benzoin;

a double boiler, heat 3 ounces of al- that is sensitive. When this is the case mond oil, 5 drams of white wax, 5 the usual astringents are apt to be irdrams of spermaceti, 1 ounce of lano- ritating. A toilet water for this type lin and 1 dram of oil of bitter al- of skin which is also refreshing for the generally oily skin is made of 20 Let them become liquid. Then mix drops tincture of quillaya, 20 drops together, in a separate bowl, 3 ounces essence of lavender, 1 teaspoonful Answer: When an invitation is of elder-flower water and 1 ounce of tincture of benzoin, 1 teaspoonful written, it is considered the best form witch hazel. Remove the double boil- borate of soda, and half a pint of



WEEK OF FEBRUARY 15

The week begins with the temperaage in most counties. We look for until near the close of the week.

week as an aftermath of the storm was lying on the couch. center passing out of this state at the may be expected.

For one or two days after the mid-kitchen!" dle of this week the weather is expected to be generally fair and much lously. colder.

Probably the most severe storm of the week will occur during the last barometer will show a more or less overcoat. rapid downward movement. As a re-

of the state during the last two days me on the couch and told me to stay." of this week, coming suddenly and Mrs. Pullen laughed comfortably. "It's "Attaboy," approved Pullen, with making itself felt through closed or nice to have a boy around the house, delight. "She won't sleep until she delayed traffic. This storm condition Fred. They're so disrespectful and finds out about that blonde.' will run over into the opening days of all." next week.

Taking the week as a whole in the greater part of Michigan we are of the opinion the weather will show a greater amount of precipitation than is usual. At least we are looking for pronounced periods of wet weather during this seven days. One who finds the weather changes influence their work considerably would do well to plan on heavy rain or snow at the beginning and the end of the week, especially the latter. Those who can complete their labors before the coming of the expected heavy precipitation will find themselves lucky. The best part of the week for outdoor work will be the middle.

Details Were Missing

Laundry Manager: "Morning, sir." Timid Customer: "Ah, good morning. I-er-don't want to complain, but I would like a little more shirt on my cuffs when they come back from the laundry."

First Darky: "What fo' yo' name yo' baby 'Electricity,' Mose?"
Second Darky: "Well, mah name am Mose, and mah wife's name am

Dinah, and if Dinahmose don't make electricity, what does dey make?"

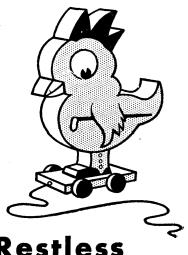
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## Restless **CHILDREN**

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That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is need. In cases of colic, diarrhea or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. A coated tongue calls for just a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all



When Pullen came in, Sam and ture falling slowly in Michigan, but Julia were busy in the kitchen, work- Carlile, from the kitchen. remaining close to the seasonal aver- ing under difficulties. The room was overcrowded with the old dining ta- finger at him. "You're just jealous." no marked change in the temperature ble, and other odds and ends of furniture that Mrs. Pullen had placed Unsettled and windy weather will there. The man heard them laughing occur during the first few days of this as he opened the door. Mrs. Pullen

"They made me come in here," she end of last week. Some sudden storms said, rising. "Fred that snip out there told me I'm too fat to work in my "Who? Julia?" he asked, incredu-

"No-Sam Carlile." She did not ing in the hallway.

look indignant.

two days. At that time we believe the en?" Pullen asked, hanging up his

"The last I knew, he was trying to red and her eyes snapping. sult winds will become southerly, the broil some chops," she told him. "I can have all the blondes you want to. air will moderate considerably and was tired, and he and Julia said they'd Go ahead and have your secrets about much cloudiness will cover the sky. get dinner. He pushed me out of blondes.' Rain or snow will visit most parts there, clear into this room, and upset

"Why, Sam" Mrs. Pullen shook her GIRL?"

CHAPTER XXXIII "Were you whispering about me?" demanded Julia, appearing at the

kitchen door. Pullen hastily retreated, while Sam rolled his eyes at her mischievously. "He was only advising me to tell

you about the little blonde," he said. "What blonde is that?" inquired Mrs. Pullen, who had remained stand-

Carlile did not get a chance to re-"What's Sam doing in the kitch- ply, for Julia was speaking. "I don't care anything about your 'little

> She retired, slamming the kitchen door behind her.

Mrs. Pullen took her husband firm-



"Sam, have you'been making love to girls?" Julia asked. He brushed his hair with an exaggerated gesture of indifference. "I didn't say I'd been wear. Mrs. Pullen remained on the making love to THEM," he told her. "You know how the girls are nowadays, Julia-a man doesn't HAVE to do the lovemaking."

announce dinner.

"You children have got to eat with 'Mrs. Pullen objected, following of yours?" she asked. "Or-" him to the dining room.

sit on top of the table," he said. "You said. "I won't tell. Ask Mr. Pullen." go ahead and feed. Julia and I will He got up, and made preparations

sidewise at the girl.

She smiled. "Unless you can cook better than you do now," she said, 'we'll not eat alone together-again."

He tried to whisper something in her ear, but she pushed him away. Pullen listened, frowning.

"I believe gossiping must be a kind living room. of insanity," he commented, when she had finished. "What earthly benefit this girl," she announced from the can it be to her to make other people blockaded doorway. unhappy?"

"It's just one way of finding something to do," Julia said, serving a dish of fried notatoes. "She doesn't have tive. to work very hard at home—she has only a husband to look after-and she wants some excitement, so she goes out and makes it herself.'

"It's worse than that," her father said. "She used to be in my class in school, when I was a kid. She was a tattle-tale then—a mean, despicable girl?" he asked. little brat. Decent, pleasant people never get to be gossips, no matter how ornery gossips. All women like to do Where did Sam meet her?"

plain gossiping, I guess." He took one of Carlile's chops, and cautiously cut into it, "This chop's all right, Sam," he commented. A little burned, but it doesn't taste bad. Julia, your friend Parks was in to see

me this afternoon." Carlile halted, with a tray in his

hand. "Asked me a lot of questions her name?" on. about real estate, and then he mentioned your diamond."

catching Julia's eye, but his head was I don't know any blonde," he said. turned in order to miss none of Pullen's remarks.

"He talks pretty big," the man concluded.

after an instant, merely refilled her I know you men! Every time a girlfather's coffee cup.

Before Pullen had found a satisfac-|ly by the lapel. "Who is this girl?" tory place to sit, Carlile came in to she asked again. "How do you come to know anything about blondes?"

"There's room for two people on one side of the new table," he said. "Ask Sam." He made a successful re-"Julia and I'll wait until you're treat, while Mrs. Pullen advanced upon the young man.

Carlile tilted back his head and "I'd like to see us try it, unless we laughed outright. "It's a secret," he swering. After a moment's hesitation

eat later. It will be nice practice—to go, but was impeded in his move-tell me about this girl." teating alone together." He glanced ments by Mrs. Pullen, who attached "I told you there isn't herself to his arm and held him back.

"Is it something about Fred?" she whispered. "Is it some girl you and he know?"

"Ssh!" he hissed. "I mustn't tell." Twisting himself from her grasp and Meantime, Mrs. Pullen had launched laughing, he took his hat and ran out happened, Fred, that I'm all unstrung. into an account of Mrs. Hamilton's the door. Mrs. Pullen at once dethreat against Julia's peace of mind. scended upon her husband, who had ly.' squeezed himself into the cluttered

"Fred, I want you to tell me about

Pullen chuckled, pretending to read his newspaper. "Fred!" Her voice was authorita-

"Put down that paper!" He complied, and looked up at her. 'What for? It's a good paper-lot of

news in it." "I'm not talking about your paper,' said she. "Who—is—that—girl?" Long experience had made Pullen wary, and he blinked at her. "What

His daughter appeared behind her mother and intervened. "You know much they need excitement. I mean what girl," she told him. "Who is she?

> "Where did YOU meet her?" Mrs. Pullen amended.

girl!" Julia climbed across the couch, and knelt on the arm of his chair. "Quit teasing, daddy!" she pleaded. "Where tell you, Julia? Your father was fool-"He's a funny card," Pullen went did Sam meet a blonde girl? What's

He smiled, and then his eye caught oned your diamond."

Carlile moved slowly away, after His face fell. "Honest to Mackinaw,

His wife lifted her shoulders, and planted her hands upon her hips. "I've known you for twenty-two years, Fred Pullen, and you can't wiggle out of a cheap, blondined huzzy-looks at

"I don't like that guy," observed you, you blush and fix your hair and step high and giggle. WHO IS THAT

Pullen had straightened himself in his chair. "Say, Elsie, look here!" he began, but she continued more loudly.

"Isn't there enough trouble around here, driving me distracted, without this whole neighborhood snickering at you and your infatuation with some girl young enough to be your daugh-Aren't you ashamed having Sam Carlile laughing in his sleeve at you? Aren't you man enough-"

"Say!" shouted Pullen, rising to his feet. "I—"

"-to behave yourself," she continued, "and stay in your office where she declared, her cheeks you belong? Just because you've got some money all of a sudden is no reason for your buying gifts for---'

> "Hey!" Her husband was stepping across the couch, with the marks of a lively indignation in his face. "Who said I was buying gifts? I tell you I don't know any blonde!"

She blocked his path as he tried to gain access to the stairway.

"You can't deceive me, Fred Pullen. You can't!"

hastily mounted the stair without further reply. When the sound of a clos- her gaze straight past him. ing door told that he was in his bedroom, Mrs. Pullen sank to the couch, grasping Julia's hand.

"Julia," she said, her voice shaking and miserable, "do you suppose he knows a blonde?"

"I can't tell, mama," said the daughter, her own tone woeful. "If Sam has gone and fallen for some treacherous, scheming girl-','

"Why, I don't think Sam has," said her mother. "It's your father I'm worrying about. Sam wouldn't be deceived by one of these flappers, but your father—why, Julia, the papers are full of middle-aged men falling in love with bathing beauties and women with pasts. They are so! I'll bet she's forty, if she's a day!"

Julia found herself able to take a calmer view of this angle of the "I don't believe papa is interested in her at all," said sile. "But don't you remember how oddly Sam acted?" She leaned her chin upon her hand, as she thought it over. 'What I think is, that papa saw him | with this girl and was teasing him about it. And Sam wants to act smart and won't explain."

She stood up suddenly, and shook herself. "I'm not going to let Sam Carlile worry me," she declared. "He can have all the blondes he wants to. and proceeded more loudly, as Mrs. I don't care."

Taking up her father's newspaper she sank into his armchair and turned to the advertisements of women's wear. Mrs. Pullen remained on the couch resting on her elbow, her eyes speak. Believe me, miss runch, a she sank into his armchair and turned have done it."

Was heartily ashamed. I should not have done it."

"There," said Mrs. Pullen. "He has apologized, Julia, and it's quite all apologized, Julia, and it's quite all apologized.

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she mounted to the second floor and tapepd at the bedroom door. "Come in!" called her husband,

shortly. She entered to find him in bed, the

covers drawn high over his ears.
"Why, are you in bed now?" she early.

He kept his eyes closed without anshe seated herself on the bed beside of furniture. He got up, and made preparations him. "Fred," she said, "I wish you'd

> "I told you there isn't any girl," he snapped.

"But. Fred-" she felt under the cover for his hand, and held it- her. there was SOMETHING about a she went on: "So many things have said. I'm storry, dear, that I spoke so cross-

She stooped to put her forehead on his hand. Pullen sat up in bed.

"Tell me what it was," she begged. "It wasn't anything-anything at all," he told her. "Julia was getting snippy with Sam, and I leaned over and whispered to him to 'tell her about the little blonde.' There wasn't any blonde at all. I thought she'd be more interested in him if she got jealous."

Mrs. Pullen struggled into an upright position and brushed the hair from her forehead, where it had dropped in untidy wisps. "Why, Fred!" she said. "Aren't you ashamed of yourself, teasing the poor girl so!" Pullen showed surprise, and then

grinned faintly. "Guess it wasn't Julia I teased," he ventured. "Looks more as if I'd aimed at her and hit you." She started out the door. "I saw

through it all the time," said she. "I've The man threw up his hands, and known you too long for you to deceive waggled them appealingly. "Help, me with such foolishness. I'm going love cannot control himself, always. I help!" he called. "I don't know any straight down and tell Julia the shall go, if you will only give me your truth.

Halfway down the stairs she raised ing all the time!"

Swinging into the hall, she continued: "Your father and Sam just made that up. There wasn't any blonde at all! It was all-why, how do you do, Mr. Parks!"

She halted at the doorway, and hurriedly arranged her hair again. The tall young lawyer was rising from the mass of furniture in the living room, The girl seemed about to speak, but anything the way you're trying to do. and bowing. Her daughter was not in rier. view.

and Miss Pullen left the room for a with anybody but yourself. I don't moment. Oh, here she is!"

He turned to smile gallantly at the girl, who had appeared behind her

mother. "Mrs. Pullen," he went on, "has just brought word, Miss Pullen, that there isn't any blonde!"

CHAPTER XXXIV

Mrs. Pullen gave a startled glance at her daughter. Julia's mouth was pressed into a thin red line.

"It was a joke we had," explained said softly. "Good-night." the mother to Parks, who had remained standing. "One of Julia's young men friends and my husband the door for himself. had been talking about a blondetrying to tease us, you know-and Julia, of course, was furious, so-"

"Mama!" cried the girl, "Why, you WERE furious," Mrs. Pullen insisted. "There's isn't any use in saying you weren't, because you WERE. Young people are so impulsive," she added to Parks. "Don't you think so?"

He made a grimace. "Miss Pullen is impulsive," he said. "Please, Mrs. Pullen, sit down-and you, too," moving, with some difficulty, a chair toward Julia.

The older woman took her seat upon the couch, but the girl obstinately remained standing. After waiting for her a moment or two, Parks resumed his chair.

"I wanted to talk to you both," 'he said. "That's why I came tonight. I was-I was a trifle impulsive myself the other night, I'm afraid." He looked He shoved her to one side, and up at Julia, but she, her eyebrows level and her face unsmiling, directed

Mrs. Pullen reassured him. ::We quite understand," said she. "Julia told us about it, of course-" "Oh!" the girl said, faintly.

"-and you understand that her father and I can't approve, but I'm sure what you did was quite natural, Mr. Parks. It was very natural, insure what you did was quite natural, Mr. Parks. It was very natural, indeed," the mother went on. "When Mr. Pullen first called on me, he kissed me the second time—maybe it was the third time—"

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"Mama," Julia interrupted. think papa's calling you."

"Why, no," said Mrs. Pullen. "He | Shoes. sn't. I'd have heard him." She continued placidly. "Young people are naturally affectoinate, Mr. Parks. We naturally affectionate, Mr. Fairks. We city, Mo. quite understand that. It would be too bad if they weren't. But Mr. Pullen and I cannot give our consent to Wolfram St., Chicago, Ill. your kissing Julia until you are engaged."

The girl, her cheeks burning, covsered her face with her hands, and shrank against the wall. "Mama! Please!" she cried.

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The young man was swinging his eyeglasses and giving signs of discomfort. "I shouldn't have tried to er—to salute Miss Pullen," tie said. "But I was quite carried away. Indeed I was." He cleared his throat

right now. She forgives you, Mr. Parks.'

apologized, Julia, and it's quite all Goodbar, Memphis, Tenn.

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"Miss Pullen," he said, making his way through the close-pressed ranks

She drew further back, her face

still covered. "I'm afraid I've made an unfortunate impression," he continued, finding space where he could stand beside

Julia dropped her hands. girl." He gave a short rejoinder, but Parks, I wish you'd go home," she

> He removed his glasses and hung them upon a button of his vest.
> "Please don't say that," he begged.
> "I don't want to be rude," she said,
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as if I'd just let loose and scream!" Indeed, she seemed to have difficulty n restraining the scream she spoke of. Her hands were clenched, and her chin was high. Her red mouth was working convulsively, and her eyes were tightly shut.

Parks looked at her in some alarm. 'Please!" he said. "I'll go away, if you want me to.'

She nodded violently. "Don't you want me ever to come

igain?" The girl shook her head.

"Do you hate me?" he pursued. im, stamping her foot. "You're an

His voice descended to a lower key, and shook a trifle as he answered tenderly: "You do not understand me, Miss Pullen. A man who is deeply in

old soft thing!"

hand and say you forgive me." This time she said nothing, and he cautiously advanced his arm. "Do you forgive me?"

His fingers closed over one of the hard little fists. She snatched her hand away. "Don't treat me so," he went on,

musically. "I love you, Miss Pullen-The girl was in the corner now, and

could not retreat further. Putting up her arm, doubled to hold him away, she spoke across this defensive bar-

"Mr. Parks," said she, "you're not "I just came," said the young man, in love with me. You're not in love know why you come here."

His chest heaved, and he stepped back, sorrowfully. "You hurt me," he said. "You hurt me more than you can understand. But-" his gaze brightened and he extended his hand
"Good-night. Perhaps you will think more kindly of me in days to come.'

Doubtfully she moved her hand so he could take it, and he clung to her fingers a moment. "Good-night," he

He crawled across the couch, and collecting his overcoat and hat, opened

"Good-night," he said again.

"Good-night, Mr. Parks," called Mrs. Pullen from the head of the

-She descended briskly as the latch clicked shut. Her daughter remained in the corner, her head lowered and her hands clasped before her.

"Julia, why did you treat him soterribly?" Mrs. Pullen asked.

The girl slowly raised her eyes. "Mama, did your mother try to manage your meetings with young men?" she asked. "Did she decide who you were to be engaged to? Did she talk to the fellows about kissing you?"

Mrs. Pullen stared, as Julia's voice

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