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LOCAL BREVITIES

BUY AT HOME Dr. Foelsch is driving a new Dur-

Mrs. Minnie Keller is home from Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Elizabeth Upham is still in

a critical condition. Fred Grove is gaining steadily

and hopes to be home this week.

Point for the vacation. S E. Loveless spent the week

end at his Lake Mill home.

Mrs. John Torrey next Wednesday. Allegan. Mrs. Cornell is home after spend-

Gary.

Creek were Sunday guests at Steve except tomatoes. Repke's. Mrs. John McDonald and Sara

Jane spent the week end in Eaton Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Cheney spent

the week end with their daughter at White Pigeon. Past Noble Grands will have a

day from 10 to 12.

are on the way and expect them the respect of all who knew him. home any minute.

Starks and Roy Niles. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huhn and

Alice Jane of Saranac were Sunday guests at the Travis home. Mrs. Mable Churchill has pur-

chased the Dr. Allen house just vacated by Clyde Gamboe and is moving in

Minnie Keller from Grand Rapids the illness and after the death of took Sunday dinner with Ellwood our brother and uncle. We especial-Hughson of Kendall.

Nip and Tuck, of Allegan and Mrs. flowers, Rev. Hayes for his comfort-Fairfield, were Sunday guests of Mr. ing words and songs, and all who in and Mrs. W. J. Davis.

Mrs. Maude Churchill was in Grand Rapids Monday to see Cleone who underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bensinger, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hill of Grand Rapids visited their sister, Mrs. Chas. Goodeve Sunday.

Mrs. Leversee has resigned her position as operator for the Farmers Mutual Telephone Co. and Veda Lohrberg will take her place

daughter and Mrs. R. H. Sackett the caucus, about 400 voting. and daughter of Detroit were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. George the straight republican and elected

East Tawas, Mr. and Mrs. Torrey crat ranks in one of the most spirit-Osgerby of Bay City and Lelia Os- ed contests in years. Nearly 600 gerby of Bellevue were Saturday votes were cast. guests of Mr. and Mrs. John S. In several townships independent Torrey.

family to Parchment where he op- state of political unrest erates a used car market. Sorry to lose them but understand they will spend much of their time at the ter they were beaten in caucus and Ford service here

Mrs. Orpha Adams underwent an operation for goiter at Bronson hospital last Saturday and is getting all and it seems good to see the voalong as well as could be expected. Mrs. Adams is a sister of Mrs. Beck

of Gobles. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Machin, Mr. and Mrs. John Kart of Augusta, Mr. and Mrs. John VanAnroy of Grand Haven and Mr. and Mrs. William Whipplefourth of Ferrysburgh were Sunday guests at Al Machin's.

A burning chimney called the fire department to the home of Mrs. Belle Bush. Fortunately their aid was not required but they showed record time in getting on the job and proved they are in good training despite the long dull season

Fine weather and it is hoped that spring is here.

Charles Taylor is recovering from a tussle with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Woodhams drove to Chicago yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Doe visited in

Custer Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Fred Huff and Mrs. Blenn

Howard of Kalamazoo, visited Mrs. Charles Petty yesterday.

Paul Wilcox will preach at the Frances Huff is home from Grosse Community church Sunday at eleven. Business meeting following.

C. L. Andre made an ambulance trip to Ann Arbor Saturday to take The M. E. Aid will meet with Mr. Schermerhorn to his home in

Arthur Brown was in Monday ing the winter with her daughter in and reports last year's pack going nicely and that the company will Louis Long and family of Battle can here as usual on everything

Obituary

Charles Harboldt was born in Pine Grove township, January 11, 1863 and passed away at the home of his sister, Mrs. Barbara Richards, Tuesday, March 31, 1931, aged 68 years, 2 months and 20 days.

Mr. Harboldt was born on the bake sale at Machin's store Satur- same farm where he made his home until the time of his last illness. He A card from Will Wood says they was of a quiet disposition and bore

He leaves one sister, Mrs. Bar-Steve Starks and family of Mid- bara Richards, one brother, Lawland were week end visitors at Fred rence Harboldt, both of Pine Grove and a number of nephews and the home of his sister, Mrs. Rich- mazoo. ards, Thursday, April 2, Rev. Hayes officiating. Interment was at the Earl Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the friends and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Culp and Mrs. neighbors for their kindness during ly thank those who furnished cars, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bostick, the neighbors and friends who sent any way assisted us.

> Mrs. Barbara Richards. Mr. Lawrence Harboldt, Sr. The Nephews and Nieces.

Important Meeting

*Tomorrow, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, at village hall, of all interested in the welfare of the community to plan for summer entertainment. Smoker. Don't miss it.

Election Notes

Pine Grove elected the straight Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Larkins and republican ticket as nominated at

Bloomingdale slipped a little from Cecil Plum for clerk and Grover Prof. and Mrs. J. K. Osgerby of Shaw for treasurer from the demo-

tickets and sticker candidates were Clyde Gamboe has moved his conspicuous showing the general

Hartford reelected two of the old guard on an independent ticket af-Paul Smith won out the same way in Paw Paw

Surely a lively time was had by ters alive once more.

All the amendments lost and Chicago went democratic.

Methodist Church

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

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

"I was glad when they said unto | time enjoyed by all. me, let us go unto the house of the Lord." Psalm 122:1.

W. L. Mann, Pastor.

We are ready for your job Bring it in today.

KENDALL

James A. MacGregor of Detroit was home to spend Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mac-Gregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Mabel of Chicago spent Saturday here visiting Mrs. Alice Odell and Mrs. Celestia Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Woodward of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Geo Neal of Pine Grove spent Easter at Frank Chamberlin's.

Frank Clark and a brother-inlaw, Mr. Kagle of South Bend were visitors in Kendall Monday. Mrs. Frances Scramlin of Alamo

spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Alice Simmons. Dell Chamberlin has been con-

fined to his home several days with an attack of flu. Ralph Champion and family and

Mrs. Josie Waber and daughter, Marie were Sunday afternoon callers at Mrs. Aleda Champion's. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and

daughters were Sunday visitors at

his brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Clark Easter day. Glenn Wilkinson and nephew. James Emmons came Friday to spend the Easter vacation with Dr.

Mrs. Naomi Benson entertained six of her Postal Telegraph boys last Friday evening.

and Mrs. Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Bloomingdale and Mrs. Bertha Shirley spent Easter day at the nieces. The funeral was held at home of Lester Shirley near Kala-

> Mrs. Henry Waber entertained her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Kane thanks to Mr. Eastman for taking and nephew, Robert Boney, Easter | him away. Cards were in play Sunday.

Mrs. Christine Knowles was called to Kalamazoo last week by the death and burial of a brother, Bert Art many more happy birthdays. Weibenga. Claude Brown, who has been

confined in Camp Custer for the past four months is home for a visit with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Emmons

and daughters came Saturday from Detroit to spend Easter Sunday at Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson's.

well lately and is still confined to aren't so bad after all. his bed with a temperature.

Mrs. Homer Curtis and son, Nelson of Kalamazoo spent two days last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Bertha Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs Harry Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Keller and sons spent Easter Sunday at Glendale, the guests of a sister of Mrs. Kellar's, Mrs. Will Smith.

Jean and Barbara Putman of Jackson and Lucille Morlag and Florence Bacheldor spent a part of their Easter vacation at their uncle's Loel Bacheldor.

Mr. Lee Hudson and mother have moved into Mrs. Kane's house in the east part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Biek and children of Dowagiac spent Easter Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet's. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sweet and children of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris and Carl Keeling of Kalamasoo spent Easter Sunday at Paul Waber's.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber and chidren, Mrs. Charlotte Kane and grandson, Robert and Mrs. Mabel K. Waber attended "The Connecticut Yankee" at the State Theatre Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Keller and Mrs. Hazel Keller entertained the South Side Club at their home, Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kane of Kalamazoo spent Friday evening with his sister, Mrs. Hazel Waber.

Mrs. Laura Willsea is confined to her home with a bad cold.

The Young People

Next Sunday morning the youth of Gobles will enjoy another Fresh Air Devotional Hike to Frank Van-Voorhees' farm. An extensive and elaborate program is being planned by Mr. VanVoorhees and the young people. It is well worth the attention and effort of a 6:30 rise. Many expressed the value and worth from the Fresh Air Devotional Breakfast of two weeks ago.

Your attention is also called to the challenge and enjoyment obtained at our Sunday evening Devotionals. This is your opportunity to find a way of worthy expression, joy and freedom in a young people's program for young people.

Busy Workers

March 19 the Busy Workers met with Mrs. Rose Clark. A lovely dinner was served at noon by the hostess. There were 11 members present at roll call. The usual short program was enjoyed during the afternoon.

April 2 the Busy Workers met with Mrs. Gladys Camfield. There were nine members present. Mrs. Jennie Groves and Mrs. Emma Shearer were in charge of the program which was to the effect that appearances and actions speak plainer than words. It was decided each member should respond to roll call with a Bible verse. After another most pleasant day all departed to meet with Mrs. Ada Pike April 19.

March 22 being Arthur Torrey's birthday the Busy Workers got busy and gave him a real surpriseduring the evening, prizes going to Dale Shafer and Jennie Groves. At a late hour all departed wishing

April Fools evening the Busy Workers had a hard time party at Mr. and Mrs. Eastman's. A delicious hard time supper of potato soup and corn bread was served and prizes were awarded dressed best for hard times, Mrs. Ellen Torrey and Rodell Irons receiving them. After the program Jake Mahieu has not been as all departed feeling that hard times tended a surprise party at Alrfed

WAVERLY -

Mrs. Ida Snell of Kalamazoo visited at the Russell and Herron homes over the week end, returning home Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Coffinger of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at R. E.

Lewis Sage returned to his school work Sunday after spending his vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Philo Simmons of Paw Paw spent Sunday Lynn Sim-

Gladys Markillie and Leo Ringle have the scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sweet and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bishop of Kalamazoo were callers at Henry Bishop's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Breed visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Raymond, near Hillsdale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Root and daughter and Bernard Blakeman of Kalamazoo spent the week end at A. C. Blakeman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Austin of Detroit and Walter Schwieman and family of Kalamazoo spent the week end at Roy Sage's.

Mrs. Charles Austin who sustained serious injuries when the team April 3. A bountiful dinner was ran away throwing her out is gainserved at noon and a pleasant ing and it is hoped no permanent injury will result. One ear was nearly torn out but it is thought Forter of Merson. that the inner ear is not destroyed. Sixteen stitches were required to bring the torn part to place.

Patronise our advertisers.

Business Locals

House in Gobles for rent. See Loren Rhodes.

Plumbers tools for sale reasonable Geo. H. Smith. Pine Grove.

For sale—10 good work horses 5 to 10 years old, wt. 12 to 1500, broke single or double. Guaranteed as represented. Free delivery. Will exchange for baled hay or straw, grain, good tools, or live stock of any kind. C. R. Austin.

For sale or exchange—9 brood sows, April and June farrow. C. R. Austin.

sale, cheap. Geo. H. Smith, Pine For sale—one horse, 3 cows and

Brooder house and stove for

a complete Delco lighting plant. See John Luptak 1 mile West of Kendall.

Special for balance of month: any car greased with change of oil 25 cents. Shell Service Station. 4t

Early Ohio seed potatoes for sale. Charles Odell, Kendall.

Card of Thanks

We are most grateful to the Gobles Fire department and all others who responded so promptly to the alarm at our place last Friday. Their efforts are truly appre-

> Mrs. Belle Bush Mrs. Percie Schneider

Notice

I have moved into the Hiram Bush house in Gobles. Am prepared to do all kinds of mason work, plastering, stuccoing, both chimney and fireplace building, and stonework, neatly done.

Henry J. Cross

tion.

I wish to thank the people for the support given me in the recent elec-G. A. Rouse.

Notice

BASE LINE

W.Pullen and family spent Easter with Chas. Burnett and family of

Lewena and Violet Pullen at-Sprague's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff entertained their children and Fred Forster and Mr. Smith, Easter day Mrs. Zelda Pullen and daughters

and Mrs. E. V. Wood spent Thursday evening at C. Klapps near Bloomingdale. Mrs. C. Burnett and children of

Allegan visited Tuesday of last week with Mrs. Zelda Pullin. Mr. and Mrs. Bert James of Alamo were Easter guests of Jake

Eastman's in Gobles and called on

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. James in the

afternoon. W. A. Jacobs passed Easter day

with his wife in Kalamazoo. Marion Day was a week end visitor at E. V. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruft called on Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cleland near Bloomingdale Sunday evening.

M. L. Wilmot and family called on Fred Reams and wife Thursday afternoon. Jane Forster spent Sunday

night with her grandparents L. Woodruff and wife. H. Merriam, M. Wilmot and

family called on Otto Lewis and family in Otsego, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sweet, Mrs.

Elizabeth Harper of South Haven and Mrs. Sam Picororo of Chicago visited Lester Woodruff and wife Saturday and called on Mrs. Elmer

Glen Woodruff received a call Sunday from a school teacher of years ago, Emma York of Kalama-

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Good horses for sale. Sage Bros. Farm Bureau seeds.StanleyStyles Indian relics wanted. See Van

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C. Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff. Suits and topcoats cleaned and

pressed \$1. Call for and deliver Mon. and Thurs. Out of town customers leave cleaning at Ruell's grocery. Clare C. Stegeman, Dry Cleaning Plant, Allegan. 1½ horse power gasoline engine

Wm. E. Wormeth. Good 4-tray lamp heated oat sprouter and a Mann bone grinder for poultry for sale cheap. Al Wau-

truck and pump jack for sale cheap

chek, phone. Battery charging 50c at Randall's

Garage. Early seed potatoes, seed corn samples tested 100%, and hulless pop corn for sale. See Leslie Ayers.

For installation of bath rooms and septic tanks on farms and in town. All repair work will be promptly taken care of. Wm. Peterson, li censed plumber. Call 29F21.

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

Registered roan Durham bull for rvice. Terms \$1 if paid in six months from date of service, after that time \$2 will be charged. Elmer Simmons.

500 samples for 1931 patterns wall paper are here. 10 per cent discount on cash orders. Frank Roberts.

pumps, tanks, supplies and service. Warren Goble. Am ready for your well work of all kinds. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Plumbing, windmills, electric

Will Herman. See Frank Roberts for pure linseed oil house paint, \$2.60 per

gallon. Fully guaranteed. Am prepared to do well work of all kinds. Frank Veley.

Club together and get your agricultural limestone in car load lots, 30 to 60 tons. See or call F. E. Camfield, Farmers phone, Route 1. Hollow wire gasoline lighting

plant, tank, lights and fixtures for sale. George Pike. For Sale—McCray Refrigerator Counter Case, size 10 ft. by 28 in. by 30 in. Double glass insulation, large ice chamber. For quick sale

\$50. M. Hale Co., South Haven, Odd Fellows dance Friday, April

Trade us what you do not want for what you do in farm tools or get our cash prices on same before you buy either new or used. Cash Supply Store.

Why send away! You can buy as cheap or cheaper at home. Before buying see Stanley Styles. For Sale—Certified seed potatoes.

firsts and seconds, \$1.50 per bushel. Wm. Knoblock, R. 2, Otsego, Mich.

CAMERA NEWS

Never Too Late to Learn A-B-C's



of the students with contained. their teacher.

Another Thrilling Sea Epic Is Written



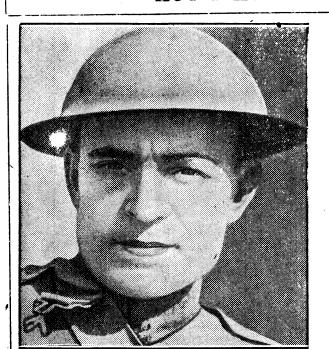
Viking survivors on ice floe. The s'eamship Beothic of St. Johns, N. F., sighted ten men, five on an ice floe and five in a dory, about ten miles from their ship.

Back to His Beloved Stage



Returning to main stem after recuperating from illness of nearly four months, David Belasco, dean of the American theatrical producers, is shown as he appeared with Helen Gahagan, show star, after a performance of "Tonight or Never."

He's a Hero



He's a hero. First Sergeant Harry T Adams, whose official record hows he captured 300 Germans single-handed in the World war scrap.

In New Play



Olive Valerie, who retired four seasons ago, will return to the stage soon in a new comedy called "Lady Beyond the Moon," by William Doyle.

Winner



An adherent of physical culture is Louise Brown, winner of the annual Posture Contest at Barnard college Miss Brown is a member of the freshman class. The contest was judged by a class ballot on the merits of the twenty best silhouette pictures submitted

WARN FARMERS OF SEED SOURCE

crops department at Michigan State settlement was made.

different nationalities Michigan customers from an extensive taxes proved to be much too small to moved to a new place each year and are enrolled in the advertiser and mail order distributor Dan'e school in Chi- of seed for which great hargain values Dance school in Chi- of seed for which great bargain values figures on losses were secured by over from year to year in infected cago, Ill., it being the are claimed, shows that not one of the members of the animal husbandry described.

adults attend classes as a star bargain of the first magni- mal husbandry department at Michi- amount of fuel needed to heat the during the day. Women tude' showed under the tests here only gan State college in a search for rea-house. Chicks raised in such a house whose children have 51 per cent germination and 12 per sons why the sheep industry is unpop- can all be hatched at the same time been through high cent hard seed, leaving 37 per cent ular in some sections. school and college are dead," says Prof. H. C. Rather, head school and college are of the college crops department. tionally as a model for other states to house in the fall.

This was about what would be exfollow, but this law is less valuable. A few years against the English law. write the English lan- pected in view of large amounts of when it is not rigidly enforced. The not expected to produce winter eggs, guage. Here's a group brown seed screenings which this lot board of supervisors in one Michigan but the modern poultryman expects

> well over 5,000 weed seeds per pound, ducing the losses of sheep in the counincluding ten different species-prin-ty. Seventeen stray dogs were shot and care are the most apt to make cipally foxtail and Russian thistle. The and the loss dropped from \$3,020 in profitable winter layers and the price of \$9.60 per bushel plus postage 1928 to \$258.50 in 1929. for this seed makes the actual cost of the fairly sound alfalfa seed in the lot counties formed committees which house. about \$20.00 per bushel, or \$3.00 a law dogs. This means appears to be bushel more than the price for which took over the work of eradicating outhigh quality, northern grown common effective, but is not as satisfactory may be purchased in this state.

> "Other lots at hand are similarly of inferior quality, and the planting of of the laws. any one of them at the usual rates would involve the distributing of 50,-000 to more than 100,000 weed seeds per acre, including some of the most dangerous pests. One lot at hand is sweet clover which, if seeded at 15 pounds per acre, would distribute nearly 2,000 mustard seeds per acre—loan committee approved the first two tributed to the open winter, but the

> buy high quality seed at the usual establishment or strengthening of ag- of layings per hen, accentuated by the market prices than to gamble on mail ricultural credit corporatoins or liveorder bargain seeds. If economy in stock loan companies. One of these reduce layings per flock to below the the purchase of seed is necessary, it was from Blytheville, Ark., and the may be accomplished in the lowering other from Andalusia, Ala., and the figures cover reports from 22,000 crop of the rate of seeding per acre with loans approved in each case amounted satisfactory results and no noxious to \$30,000. The committee-Lewis T. weed dangers. Reliable seed may be Tune, B. C. Powell and Maj. Gen. B. seed companies operating under the Michigan seed law.'

This Crop No Good

Michigan farmers who have read the glowing descriptions of Grohoma, a grain sorghum, and who have contemplated planting it should also consider the possibilities of raising bananas, as they are just as practical for this state as Grohoma and are better eating, according to test records of

Tests made of Grchoma by the department show that it cannot be exspee'ed to mature a grain crop north the statement that the work is being years 1925-29. of Illinois, Missouri or Kansas in an carried on as rapidly as it can be done ordinary season and that, where the crop does mature, it does not yield velop strong, permanent credit corbetter than other sorghums nor is it porations or livestock loan comporations. eny more valuable for feeding live- panies," says the committee, "the to put on a pound of gain as a chicken

his crop by the crops dep Michigan State College. Members of fully obtained by competent men. mated that approximately seven to the college staff say that the extremely high prices asked for this seed are totally unwarranted by any value of of the crop in this state would be inadvisable even if the seed could be obtaine dat a low price.

The experiment stations of the agricultural colleges test, each year, promsing new varieties of plants wheih can be used by farmers of the United States. The men who test these varieties are always anxious to find new plants which will outyield or which have better qualities than the known kinds. Any better varieties found are immediately recommended for use in the localities to which they are adapted

Cream Separator Firm

ment made Friday by the president the locality." and general manager of the company. "Within a few weeks it will be nec-

essary to increase the number of employes. We now have more unfilled orders for garden hose reels, another product of the company, which was introduced in 1930, than were sold during all of the last year," he added. department of agriculture and Michi-

duction doubled that of December, in making public results of the cam- the lamps or lanterns. 1930.

Fruit Industries

City and Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Stray Dogs Ruin Michigan Flocks

taste for mutton cost Michigan farmers a huge sum of money in 1930 as A warning that Michigan farmers, is shown by the \$200,725 which was chicks is as much out of date now as quality is being sent out by the farm which were injured and for which no college.

county authorized the sheriff to dep- his flock to produce eggs. during cold "Furthermore, the seed contained utize men for the sole purpose of re- weather when the prices are the best.

as to have the work done by officials

First Federal Loans for Farm Credit Companies

a source of trouble for years to come. applications for loans from the federal bureau believes that the reaction to be "It is much safer for farmers to \$10,000,000 fund to be used in the purchased from Michigan dealers and Frank Cheatham--reports other applications on hand from North Carolina, South Carolina and Mississippi. The members of the committee have received statements from state com-On Michigan Farms mittees reporting increasing activity by bankers and others and that most of the state committees are visiting points in their territories from which applications have come in. Texas, Georgia and Missouri have asked for additional supplies of the various government forms necessary in making application for these loans. Suggestions to the advisory loan

committee that the formation of agrithe U. S. Department of Agriculture. cultural credit corporations and loan companies be carried out with as much speed as possible have been met with methodically and carefully. "To de- BROILER USES SEVEN POUNDS loans must be made according to all grows older, according to R. L. Cochand on the basis of information care-ment at Iowa State college. companies has been good, they have about six months. prospered; where it has been bad, results have been uniformly poor. In this connection it should be remembered that corporations and loan companies of this type have been in existence in many states since 1925 and that for 1930 loans and discounts from intermediate credit banks to these organizations totaled over \$65,000,000.

"Although farmers are in immediate need of increased credit facilities, it is of the utmost future importance to them and to their communities that these credit corporaions and livestock Has Business Increase loan companies be carefully organized with liberal local support and the best men on the road, a Port Huron cream capital investment should be substanseparator company has been forced to tial, to insure good management. With operate on a steady nine-hour day this kind of start these organizations basis, instead of five and seven hours will be of permanent value to farmers, a day as in 1930, according to a state- bankers, merchants and all business of

State Wins War With Cherry Fly,

The joint war waged by the state The manager of a foundry com- gan State College against the cherry the brooder house in front of the pany stated the foundry was now fruit fly was very successful in 1930, brooder stove, or over the feeders. If pany stated the foundry was now per the feeders. If operating at about 75 per cent of the E. C. Mandenberg of the state or one is caring for a large flock it will capacity of its plants and that pro- chard and nursery division announced pay to invest in one of the large manpaign.

Approve of Merger 1930 project, the report shows, 1,746 crowding, but the chicks will make Following a meeting of directors of 13 counties in which the survey was tains during the night and added the Great Lakes Fruit Industries, Inc., conducted no cherry fruit flies or mag- growth has resulted every time this announcement was made by F. L. gots were found; and in 11 counties method has been tried. Farms hav-Granger of Benton Harbor, president prevalence of one or both species of ing electricity need only to extend of the Michigan Fruit Growers, Inc., the insect was found. In the remain- wiring from the nearest point, and atof approval of the proposed merger ing three counties one of the species tach a bulb of proper wattage. of the co-operative with the Michigan were found. The inspection was made the Fruit Growers Union of Traverse to trap the flies in orchards where unless the brooder stove is maintainthey were placed.

POULTRY

Outlaw dogs having acquired a OLD HENS LOSE JOB OF RAISING **CHICKS**

The use of hens to hatch and raise seeking bargains in low priced seed, paid was indemnities, but which did the use of an ox-cart for transportation, according to members of the are likely to secure stocks of very low not repay the owners for animals poultry department at Michigan State

The use of a good portable brooder Some Michigan counties had to dig house is recommended. Such a house Tests of four lots of so-called bar- deeply into the general fund to pay can be built for approximately \$90 Adults of thirty-seven gain seed, purchased recently by losses when the sum collected as dog and will last indefinitely. It can be

Insulation of the brooder house only one of its kind in lots is fit for planting.

the country where

"One lot of alfalfa seed described were secured by members of the aniand all will be the same age when The Michigan dog law is quoted nathey are ready to go into the laying

A few years ago the farm flock was easiest method for producing this type Some owners of sheep in certain of bird is to raise them in a brooder

FEWER HENS LAYING MORE EGGS

Egg production per farm flock the who are charged with the enforcement first three months of this year has increased markedly over the corresponding period a year ago, in spite of a sharp reduction in the number of hers and pullets of laying age, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Eco-Go to Arkansas, Alabama nomics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The heavy layings this year are atexpected later to a lower seasonal rate smaller number of layers, will tend to level of recent years. The bureau's correspondents, excluding flocks numbering 400 or more hens and pullets of laying age on January 1, this year.

The figures show that on March 1 this year, the number of hens and pullets of laying age in farm flocks of crop reporters averaged 83.6 per farm, compared with 88 a year ago, and a five-year average of 85.9 on that date. The reduction since January has been 6 birds per flock, compared with a five-year average reduction of 1.8 birds in this period.

Layings per farm flock on March 1 averaged 35.7 eggs compared with 38.6 eggs last March 1, and 32 for the five-year average. The aggregate of the layings per flock on January 1, February 1 and March 1 combined is 75.3 eggs this year compared with 71.5 in 1930, and 64.9 in the five

OF FEED

More pounds of feed are necessary Michigan farmers are warned against requirements of federal and state laws ran of the poultry husbandry depart-Complaints about slowness do not take eight pounds of feed per pound of this factor into consideration. A care-chicken are required to develop the ful start is the beginning of good man- average chicken to maturity, providthe crop itself and that the planting agement, and where the local manage- ing the bird is kept under sanitary, ment of these corporations and loan normal conditions and matures in

More feed will be required if the growth of the bird is interrupted with disease, parasites, unbalanced rations or other factors unfavorable to proper growth, Cochran says.

Approximately seven pounds of feed, however, are required by a broiler to reach the two-pound weight, assuming growing conditions are favorable. For this reason many cock-

erels are sold at the broiler stage. The amount of feed necessary to produce a dozen eggs varies with the percentage of production and other factors, according to Cochran. A hen consuming about seventy-two pounds With 40 per cent more traveling available local management. Local of feed per year should produce about 120 eggs a year, providing she is fed a properly balanced ration and other conditions are favorable.

TO KEEP CHICKS FROM **CROWDING**

The following method is recommended to keep baby chicks from crowding, especially after they have Official Reports reached the two and three-weeks-old stage:

Secure a hanging lamp or large lantern and suspend it from the roof of

Have your lamp lighted before sun-There were two species of the down and be sure that it contains sufcherry fruit fly in the state—the white ficient fuel to last the entire night. banded and black bodied. During the Not only will there be a minimum of cherry orchards were inspected. In several trips to the feeders and foun-

One must not expect, however, that Cherry Growers of Traverse Ctiy and through the use of cages constructed all deaths from crowding will cease, ing the proper temperature.

MINER'S CASTLE TO MICHIGAN

Miner's Castle, one of the most spectacular natural features of the famed Pictured Rock region, will become the property of the state as soon as the necessary papers are completed.

Miner's Castle has been given the Department of Conservation by Alger county for park purposes, and as soon as it is financially possible, the partks division of the department will take steps to put the property under man-

The property given by Alger county and accepted by the Conservation Commission at its March meeting includes about 27 acres.

The entire Pictured Rocks area in Alger county was adopted for state park purposes in 1929 after it had been visited by the Conservation Commission. This meant only that the commission would accept it as a park when the property could be acquired.

According to the parks division the ideal state park in the Pictured Rock region would include some 12 miles of the pallisades along Lake Superior, with some 10,500 acres of land. Such an area would include the most typical of the rock formations, several small inland lakes, frontage on Beaver lake and considerable virgin timber.

Wins Right to Have Gas Station on Her Property

The legal right to establish a gasoline service station on her property in Grand Ledge has been won by Mrs. Lillian Robinson in hèr suit against the city; according to an opinion filed by Judge Kelly S. Searl of St. Johns. The case was tried with another before Judge Searl as a chancery case.

The city made an ordinance effective last September forbidding the operation of such stations on eight blocks of Jefferson street, including the location of Mrs. Robinson's property on West Jefferson street, where she has since erected a gasoline station and begun its operation.



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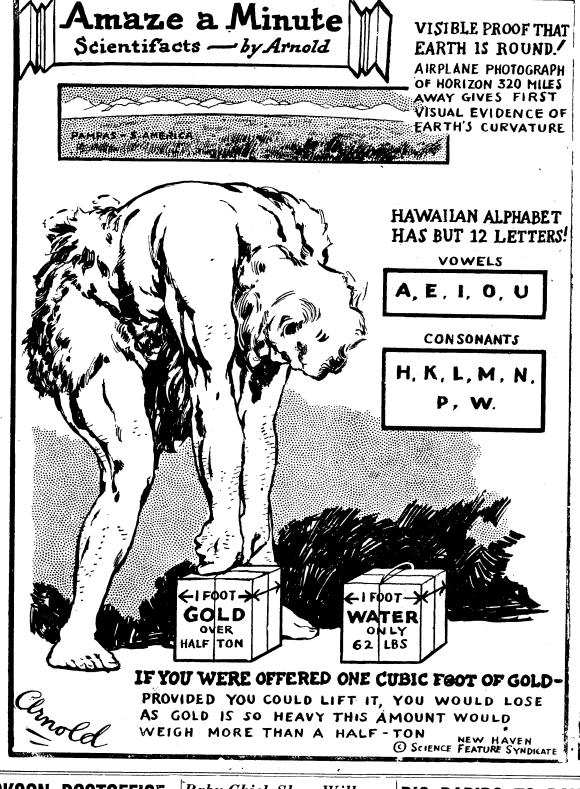
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JACKSON POSTOFFICE TITLES CLEAR

The last barrier to clearing titles postoffice is believed to have been hibits. crossed with the arrival from France of one deed required by the government, the passing of resolutions by the city commission to close an alley near the site, and the giving of a quit claim leed to dispose of any tax claims.

Harry G. Beebe, chairman of a com- light. mittee in charge of the sale of the change.

in the summer.

Farmers "Lump" Off Hay; Have No Scales

Heavy demand for loose hay and straw recently has revealed the lack of suitable scales for weighing loads way to find baled hay because of the keeper. lack of weighing facilities at home.



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861 Discoveries

One discovery sometimes makes a fortune. Here are 861 of them, any one of which may be a many dollars value to you. These discoveries may be classified as follows:

188 for the farm shep 18 on fencing 46 on suto, truck, and tractor 10 on farm buildings 36 on field machines 46 on concession

Baby Chick Show Will Be Held May 12 to 14 Dates for the fourth annual Michi-

gan Baby Chick show have been set for May 12 to 14 by the poultry department of Michigan State college, spensor of the exposition. Ducks and for the site of Jackson's proposed turkeys also will be included in the ex-Entries are not expected to be as

large as a year ago when more than the city \$48,564. 7,000 chicks, ducks and turkeys were hatched chicks as business in early hatched birds has been abnormally

Hatcheries in the past have entered site, arranged final details of the fewer chicks in years when their May bookings were heavy. Sponsors of the Meanwhile, it was announced, Conshew would not be greatly disappoint-gressman Earl C. Michener is remained should entries fall slightly below ing in Washington to expedite affairs those in 1930 as they found it somethere so work may be started on the what difficult to move 7,000 chicks to ids concerns. The remainder, to a structure late in the spring or early good advantage last spring. The chicks large extent, has been lost in poor inare sold at auction on the last day of vestments. the show to finance the cost of the ex-

Saugatuck Sea Scouts Restore Old Boat

The Saugatuck Sea Scout crew has in rural sections near Freesoil. Some obtained possession of an abandoned farmers have "lumped off" loads or steel surf boat, 26 feet long, which laboratory at Milwaukee and Oakland panies forming the Guardian Group mows to buyers. Prospective feed pur- about 60 years ago saw service at avenues in Detroit has been an- are concerned, by only one, the First chasers in many instances have been Saugatuck harbor, where for many nounced by the Ethyl Gasoline Cor- National Trust and Savings Bank of forced to go many miles out of their years George Baker, Sr., was light-

the boat in good condition with a new stern and keel.

Allegan Club Frowns On Private Preserves

By a unanimous vote the Allegan the Public Acts of 1929. In the opinion of the club all laws should be unidiscrimination and the private preserve law portends a dangerous tendency toward the introduction of the European system of hunting, which is contrary to American ideals.

State Senator George Leland of Fennville and Representative Fred Wade of Saugatuck have been petitioned by the club urging their sup-

Postal Worker Ends 175,000-Mile Walk

David P. Martin, who entered the dent Grover Cleveland has retired from the Lowell postoffice where he had served as a mail carrier for 43

veteran postal employe estimated that he had walked approximately 175,000 miles delivering mail in various sections of the city.

Grand Rapids, Mich was postman on the Belvidere route. Cleveland, a total of 1,588 miles.

BIG RAPIDS TO PAY 20-YEAR-OLD BOND

Big Rapids taxpayers recently learned they have been paying interest four hunters got his deer. on a 20-year-old bond of \$25,000 that when paid, next winter, will have cost

The bond represents almost oneexhibited. Indications are a strong half of the bonded indebtedness of demand will be developing for May Big Rapids, excluding the water works and school system, which have their own funds.

> Results of an investigation anized in 1911 and the money has been resident deer licenses. used by the local board of trade to foster industries here. About \$13,000 of the money is invested in Big Rap-

The city has on hand about \$16,000 to pay the bond on December 15. The remainder will be obtained before that

Builds Detroit Laboratory Battle Creek.

poration with headquarters in New York. The contract for the building George Baker, Jr., says the craft has been awarded the Austin Comwas condemned by the government pany, engineers and builders, of Cleveabout 50 years ago, during which time land. The laboratory will be of oneit has lain in the open near the light-story steel frame construction, 35 feet wide and 104 feet long. The Austin Carl Bird, boat carpenter, is putting contract includes heating, lighting and plumbing.

U. of M. Socialists Puts Out Newspaper

The newest addition to student publications at the University of Michi-Rod and Gun club has gone on record gan, "The Student Socialist," pubfavoring the amendment or repeal of lished by the Michigan Socialist club, Sections 7 and 8 of Act No. 249 of appeared Monday, with a brick sale reported of the two-page paper which deals with the Wyandotte power elecformly applied to all without favor or tion, slaps at "the mill hoax," which would cut the state's appropriation for the university, and ridicules plans for solving unemployment problems and the capital punishment question. Members of the club plan to publish the paper every two weeks.

Expands Passenger Service

Air mail and passenger service will be expanded commencing April 1 Postmaster General Walter F. Brown declared. Additional schedules will add 10,750 miles of daily combined air mail and passenger service, bringemploy of the federal government dur- ing the total day service to 75,555 ing the first administration of Presi-miles. This new service, it is said, will provide for the first time in history of aviation a through air mailpassenger service, with tri-motored planes, between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Trans-American Airlines will add four round trips between Chicago and Detroit, and six round trips (amphibi-For 31 consecutive years Martin an service) between Detroit and

Would Junk 3,000,000 Cars Every Year WALTON LEAGUE

A systematic nationwide program for scrapping 3,000,000 automobiles annually was outlined by the automobile scrapping committee of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel at the institute's annual convention in Cleveland recently, but further details remain to be worked out, it was announced.

Not more than 500,000 automobiles are actually scrapped each year, according to Benjamin Schwartz, director general of the institute, although to maintain and stimulate the market for new cars at least six times that number should go to the scrap heap each year. This estimate is based upon an average car life of seven years.

Some of the largest automobile manufacturers are understood to be deeply interested in some sore of extensive scrapping proposals and stand tails of a plan can be agreed upon, ac- and is urging them to send as many cording to Mr. Schwartz.

one and one-half million tons of iron of years. and steel to be remelted and utilized in other ways. It would mean the savof new steel and thus conserve important natural resources, he added.

fare of the automobile industry," said president. Mr. Schwartz, "that some means be found for the systematic elimination Berrien County Lets of unfit and unsafe cars. The automobile industry has thus far made only feeble attempts to write off these

"The organized scrap industry now proffers its aid. Any plan adopted, however, requires the active participation of the automobile manufacturers. Now, for the first time, there are encouraging indications that this aid will be forthcoming."
Mr. Schwartz said that the pro-

gram to be presented to the National company will build 2.06 miles between Automobile Chamber of Commerce is based upon considerations of public safety and better utilization of the raw materials now wasted by haphaz- Empire avenue for \$12,400. Bonds ard abandonment of old cars.

74,653 Licenses to Hunt Deer Sold During 1930

The 1930 season saw the largest number of deer hunters in Michigan's history.

The conservation department reported that 74,653 resident, nonresident and camp deer hunting licenses were sold last fall. It has been estimated that about one out of every

The number of deer hunting licenses issued last fall is an increase of approximately 10 per cent over the 1929 figure. In that year the department reported 68,011 licenses sold.

Deer hunters in Michigan have increased in number almost 300 per cent in the past 10 years. In 1921 the department issued 28,102 licenses. nounced by Mayor Dan W. Rowe re- Five years ago, in 1926, the departvealed the \$25,000 bond was author- ment issued 48,102 resident and non-

Banks 60 Years Old

Two of the most important units of the Guardian Detroit Union Group, Inc., will observe their sixtieth anniversaries this year, hotb having been founded in 1871. These units are the Second National Bank and Trust Company of Saginaw and the City National Bank and Trust Company of Battle Creek.

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But how it wakes up those lazy bowels! How good you feel with your system rid Plans for the construction of a new far as the 23 banks and trust comof all that poisonous waste matter. Port Huron, founded in 1870.

Population of Ionia

in February swelled the total from 1,843 to 1,884—a net gain of 41.

There are 329 imprisoned for breaking and entering, 252 for stealing automobiles, 209 for simple larceny, 183 for robbery armed, 102 for forgery, and 155 prohibition law violators.

MEET APRIL 14-15

Annual convention of the Michigan division of the Izaak Walton League of America will be held in Grand Rapids April 14 and 15, when the Dwight Lydell chapter will be host to delegates from all parts of Michigan. Convention headquarters and all meetings will be in the Pantlind hotel.

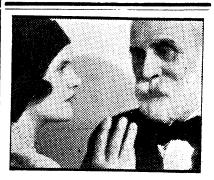
The local chapter has named a committee to make plans for the convention details. H. W. Ten Broek is chairman and a fine line of entertainment is anticipated. The annual banquet is to be held on the evening of April 14 with suitable speakers of national reputation.

Earl C. Boyle, executive secretary of the state organization, has already notified the various chapters in the ready to lend their aid as soon as de- state of the dates for the convention delegates as possible. This is the first Scrapping of 3,000,000 cars an- time a state convention has been held nually, Mr. Schwartz said, would yield on this side of the state in a number

The last meeting in western Michigan was held in Grand Rapids and ing of 7,500,000 tons of iron ore, coal ended up in a fight when the league and limestone used in the manufacture split on Will Dilg, who at that time was the center of a fight in the national organization which led to his "It is of vital importance to the wel- being defeated for re-election as

Highway Contracts

Three new stretches of highway, totalling about seven miles in length, all a part of the county trunk line highway, will be constructed this year. The contracts for these roads have been let. A. W. Taylor was awarded the contract for 4.16 miles between Glendora and Galien at a cost of \$87,-516.62; the W. J. Lang Construction Pearl Grange and Spinks Corners for \$65,605.80; and W. J. Cleary will build about one mile of highway on amounting to \$184,000 for financing the above improvements were sold to the Otis company of Detroit at a premium of \$1,311.02.



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Chandler	5.00-19		6.98
Essex}	5.00-20	7.10	7.10
Marquette	5.25-18	7.90	7.90
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Buick Auburn Jordan Reo	5.50-18	8.75	8.75
Gardner Marmon Oakland Peerless Studebaker	5.50-19	ļ	8.90
Chrysler	6.00-18	11.20	11.20
Franklin Hudson Hupmobile	5.00-19		
LaSalle} Packard}	6.00-20	11.50	11.50
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Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilson of Detroit spent Saturday at Geo. Bell's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Holderman entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Caster and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olivett and in the afternoon Susie and Elizabeth Dubeeis, all of Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mann of Bloomingdale and Dean Herman called Thursday afternoon at G.

Mrs. Dora Haven spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Blanch Healy.

Geo. Leach, Ethel, Charles and Bernith Eastman visited Sunday at H. B. Brant's in Kalamazoo.

Mr. Kaats of Chicago spent the week end with his family.

Vernon Healy and family spent Monday evening at Arthur Healy's.

John Beeman and family spent Sunday at O. Rhode's in Kalama-

Geo. Leach and family spent Thursday evening at Rolla East-

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BROWN DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White en-Ladie's Aid Wednesday, April 15 tertained Mrs. John Hyde and family of Kalamazoo, the latter family of Woodland spent the part of the week.

Edith Hutchins who is attending high school in South Haven, spent daughter spent Sunday in Kalamaher vacation here with relatives.

Nina May Brown, Julia Watts and Miss Stimpson of Gobles visited our school Thursday, and Tuesday Miss Hilda Slamm of Kalamazoo, visited school.

Mrs. Newton Rippey and daughter, Donna of Bloomingdale called at Loren Camfield's Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilbert spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tucker in Kalama- a true statement of the ownership, man.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Camfield are both on the sick list this week.

The Busy Workers Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Loren Camfiel Thursday, April 2nd. There were 9 members present and one guest for dinner. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ada Pike in two weeks.

Della Healy has been quite sick the past week.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ed Covey entertained at a pedro party. There were 16 present and a very enjoyable time was spent and at a late hour a very nice lunch was served by the hostess.

Week end visitors at Andy Camfield's were Mrs. Edward Moberg and daughter' Geraldine of Hammond, Ind., Mrs. Wilson of Chicago

Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Camfield and two children of Elgin, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ruell and week at the Ed Covey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Merrill and

Statement

of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912,

Of the Gobles News published weekly at Gobles, Michigan for April 1, 1931. State of Michigan, County of Van Buren.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared J. Bert Travis, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor and Publisher of the Gobles News and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief agement, etc. of the aforesaid publication.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are: J. Bert Travis, Gobles, Michigan.

2. That the owner is: J, Bert Travis, Gobles, Michigan.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of tota amount of bends, mortgages or other se curities are: None.

J. BERT TRAVIS, Owner. Sworn to and subscribed before me this lst day of April, 1931.

Edward L. Doe. (My commission expires May 7, 1932.)

End of Litigation Noile pros means the same as noile prosequi. It is an entry made on the record, by which the prosecutor or plaintiff declares that he will proceed no further. Nolle prosequi means its erally "will not prosecute." It is a voluntary withdrawal by the prosecuting attorney of present preceedings as

Mortgage Sale Default having been made in the con.

ditions of a certain mortgage made and

executed by Raymond Harvey and Mabel Harvey, husband and wife, to the First

National Bank of Lawton, Michigan dat-

ed December 28, 1923 and recorded in Liber 123 of mortgages, page 341, Register

of Deeds office, Van Buren County, Mich-

igan and by said First National Bank of Lawton, Michigan assigned in writing to

Isadore E. Shered, said assignment being

recorded in the Registers' office of the

Coun y of VanBuren, State of Michigan,

in Liber 121 of mortgages at page 400; and by said Isadore E. Shered assigned to

David E. Rich on January 12, 1931, which

last mentioned assignment is recorded in the Register's office of Van Buren Coun-

ty, Michigan in Liber 151 of mortgages on

Whereas, the amount claimed to be due

on said mortgage at the date of this notice is One Thousand (\$1000 00) Dollars of principal and Forty and 83-100 Dollars of interest together with Twenty-four and

67-100 Dollars paid for taxes and Thirty-

five (\$3500) Dollars as an attorney fee,

together with any taxes which may be paid hereafter by the undersigned which will be added at the time of said sale and no suit or proceedings at law having been insti-

tuted to recover said dept now remaining

secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage

Now, Therefore, notice is hereby given

that by virtue of the power of sale con-

tained in said mortgage and in pursuance of the statutes in such case made and pro-

vided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in said mortgage

described at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the north outer door of the

Court House, in the Village of Paw Paw,

Van Buren County, Michigan (that being

the place for holding the Circuit Court in and for said County), on the 4th day of

June A. D. 1931 at nine o'clock in the forenoon of said day (Central Standard Time), which said premises are described

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Japan's Great Disaster

September 1, 1923, was regarded as

the greatest and most disastrous in

history. The area involved extended

140 miles east and west and 110 miles

north and south. The loss of life was

estimated at 139.000; the number of

injured at 125.000 and 235,000 were be-

lieved missing. The property loss was

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have shrunk and you are afraid to

carry the bottle along for fear of

spilling its contents, place the cork

in a pan of boiling water and let it

remain there until the water cools.

The cork will expand to its original

size and will fit the neck of the bottle

Spirit Worship

Probably the oldest form of re

ligious belief still practiced is that

of Animism, or worship of good and

bad spirits, to be found among prim-

itive tribes in Africa and other conti-

nents. A late estimate gives their

number as 135,650,000, including 90,-

500,000 in Africa, 45,000,000 in Asia,

100,000 in Oceanic and 80,000 in North

"L'Aiglon"

young son of the Emperor Napoleon.

The child was named Francois Charles

Joseph Napoleon Bonaparte. The title

was duc de Reichstadt. The child was

born in Paris March 20, 1811. His

mother was the Empress Marie Louisa.

His death occurred at Schonbrunn

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though it be small, is in reality

great, if it be given with affection.

Every gift which is given, even

Napoleon II is the name of the

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July 22, 1832.

-Pindar.

If the cork in the bottle seems to

The earthquake at Tokio, Japan,

One authority defines the word "genius" as meaning the highest conceivable form of original ability, something altogether extraordinary and beyond even supreme educational prow-

-London Evening News.

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The universities are concerned with

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Dated March 3rd, 1931.

Attorney for Mortgagee.

Frank S. Weston,

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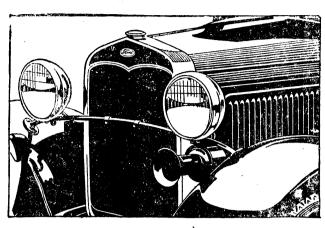
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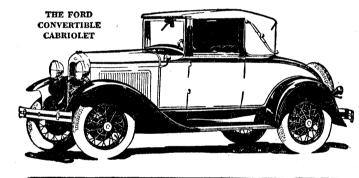
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NEWS

Declined Burial Honor

At Florence Nightingale's death the deans of Westminster offered a burial place for her remains in the abbev. but her relatives declined the offer and she was buried beside her father and mother in the churvard of East Wellow near her old home in Hampshire, England.

Advanced Indians

That Indians of California had or ganized school systems with elementary and higher instruction in ceremonial and religious matters, long before white men came into their country, is the finding of an anthropologist at the University of California.

Watchful Waiting

"I believe in moral suasion," said Uncle Eben. "When my boy don' show me rightful respect, I jes' waits to see what'll happen when he talks to some o' de big boys, in de neighhorhood same as he does to me."-Washington 3

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HALF OF U. OF M. ALUMNI RESIDE IN THIS STATE

Approximately half of the University of Michigan's 70,271 living graduates live within the borders of the state, many who come from outside Michigan to attend the University remaining to become desirable citizens of the state, study of the alumni records reveals.

The 70,271 living alumni of Michigan is the largest body of graduates of any college or university in the United States, comparison shows, and of this number, 30,561, made up of 22,148 men and 8,413 women, reside in the state. The cities with largest representation are: Detroit, with 7,950; Ann Arbor, with 1,978, and Grand Rapids, with 1,225. Lansing and East Lansing have 575; Flint, 538; Saginaw, 481; Jackson, 463; Kalamazoo, 394; Pontiac, 325: Battle Creek, 319; and Ypsilanti, 238, while almost every smaller community numbers several graduates.

Of the professional men who serve the people of the state a high percentage of the total received their training at the University. Doctors in Michigan number 5,319, and of these 28.8 per cent are Michigan graduates; while of the 2,799 dentists, 56.5 per Harvester car of 1907 which won first prize. cent, and of the 7,963 lawyers, 25.4 per cent are graduates. Besides the professions, University graduates tend DR. M'KENZIE IS per cent are graduates. Besides the to become responsible citizens in business and official activities, the survey

38 University Students Get All-A Grades

The University of Michigan ancluding Robert L. Pierce, Helen E. sity of Michigan.

Campbell, Alice L. Sunderland, Mary

After five years at Ohio State, Prof.

Shannon, Gaylord; Mariam L. Hall, as Fellow of the Albert Kahn Founda-Highland Park; Edward C. Varnum, tion for Travel of American Teachers. Fort Wayne, Ind.; Willard O. Mishoff. port, Ky.; Albert F. Sherry, Peabody, suspices of President Hoover's Re-Mass.; Ruth H. Duhme, St. Louis, Mo.; Ada L. Blackman, Webster Grove, Mo.; Saul B. Gusberg and Samuel Diener, Newark, N. J.; Paul R. Irwin, Utica, N. Y.; Elsie J. Bliman, Akron, O.; Philip Bernstein and Herbert V. Sharlittle, Cleveland; Mrs. Winifred Kammerer, Portland, Ore.; William W. Knox, Erie, Pa.

Reformed Church Mission Fund Reaches \$45,813 tablespoons melted butter.

at \$100,000 by the general synod as Serve with sauce. a special anniversary fund to mark the board's centenary. Two months are left to reach the goal.

Total income for the denominational boards for 10 months has reached \$580,866, a net reduction of \$14,381 for the corresponding period new to blame for it." of the previous year. Losses are shown in every department except the board of foreign missions, which shows a gain of \$11,217. The largest reduction is shown in receipts for the board of domestic missions, approximating \$12,000.

Movie Mail Box

Who were the other players besides Charles Rogers in "Follow Thru?" Theresa W.

Nancy Carroll, Zelma O'Neal, Jack Haley, Eugene Pallette, Thelma Todd, Claude King, Kathryn Givney, Margaret Lee, Don Tomkins and Albert Gran.

Please list for me the feature pictures which Irene Rich made during Frederick G. the past year. "So This Is London," "On Your Back," "Check and Double Check" and "Father's Son."

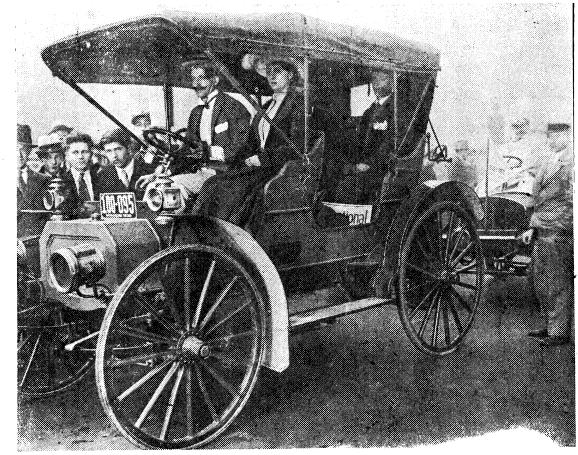
To settle an argument, who played the heavy lead with Mary Nolan in "Outside the Law," and which of the Moore brothers was featured?

Ruth Hanson. Edward G. Robinson was featured. Owen Moore was in the cast.

When was "The Man Who Laughs" made, who produced it and who was

starred in the title role? John S. and Martin P. It was made early in 1928 by Universal with Conrad Veidt starred.

In the Days When Autos Were New



"Horseless Carriages Do Their Stuff in Old-Car Parade"-"Horseless carriages" dating back to the vintage of 1897, chugged their way through downtown St. Louis in a parade of antique au os. Here is an International

NEW HEAD OF SOCIOLOGY DEPT.

nounces a total of 38 students on the search and executive capacities are Cheshire township and Miss Lochner do with training. For it was and still All-A list in the literary college. Most brought by Dr. Robert D. McKenzie to is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Eu- is generally supposed that later on, of the number are juniors and seniors his new position as head of the deand six are Ann Arbor students, in- partment of sociology in the Univer- salutatorian of the class. She is the habits. That after he has been made

A. Stanwick, Willard I. Wilcox and McKenzle went to the University of Allegan stood fourth, Esther Signer of Allegan Stood fourth, Esther Signer of Allegan Stood fourth, Esther Signer of Allegan Stood fourth, Esther Killian of Allegan Stood fourt rederick V. Wiselogie.

Others on the list of perfect grades Washington as head of the sociology legan sixth. The class numbers 86. train a child, and it is recommended are: Helen S. Jones, Battle Creek; department, and remained there until An original entertainment will feature Eleanor E. Cooke, Frank B. Cooper, last year when he engaged in research the graduating exercises in June. Max B. Isberg, Harriet L. Jennings, work at the University of Chicago, Frances M. Jennings and Charles A. from which which he came to Michi-Rogers, Detroit; Jane M. Robinson, gan at the beginning of the second East Lansing; Wealtha H. Hendrik- semester of this year. During 1925sen, Eaton Rapids; Catherine W. 1926 he traveled around the world

Neil W. McIntyre, St. Clair; George interest to Dr. McKenzie. He is a soft, spongy woolens are mostly used they pick them up and play with them of a quiet manner. However, nothing inality of the kind that works out its W. Meyer, Edwardsville, Ill.; Richard member of the American Group of the F. Reynolds, Evanston, Ill.; Carol F. Institute of Pacific Relations, and is at Schwartz, Jr., and Franklin C. Smith, present conducting research on urban trends in the United States under the search Committee on Social Trends.

Kitchenette Recipes

LENTEN LOAF * (Six Servings)

tage cheese, 1 cup fincrumbs, 2 pimentos (chopped fine), 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teasopon soda, 2

of domestic missions in the Reformed very thoroughly. Bake in a well bu'- and allow it to dry. Church in America has reached \$45,- terest loaf pan, in a moderate oven 813.53, according to official figures about 25 minutes, basting occasionally tabulated in March. The goal was set with a savory fat or meat drippings.

Wretch!

Wife: "Tomorrow is the tenth anni-

the turkey?"

Husband: "Why, the poor bird is

Allegan High Has 2 Valedictorians

Miss Ella Brindley and Miss Cordelia Lochner will share valedictorian honors of Allegan High school class Our grandmothers would have

Wide experience in teaching re- Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Brindley of babyhood have anything whatever to

Vaupell of Allegan. Doris Frost of made dry, he should be amused. Allegan fifth and Esther Killian of Al-

Spring Coats Varied In Neckline Treatments

The spring coat is entitled to canking place in the fashion picture, Jonesville; Maurice J. Wilsie, Muske- Human ecology, population and late French models in sea sand, beige, dren harm themselves from loud crysungers are the special fields of black and the maritime blues. The lack and the maritime blues. The lack and the maritime blues. judging from the prominence given to in their construction. Some are colwith jabot collars that may be worn with blue fox collar that is also outstanding. In the neck treatment of infants. coats, one finds considerable between

Household Helps

When the seat of a cane chair be-Rub cheese through a wire sieve, gins to sag, wash both the top and automatically wakens at feeding time. The centennial fund for the board then blend all ingredients together the under side of it with hot soap suds

> Put a large blotter under the bureau scarf to absorb spilled water or perfumes, which may leave an unsightly stain.

versary of our wedding. Shall I kill another piece of chicken. You must leave room for the cake.

Mabel: "Oh, the chicken can move over a little.'

The Road to Peace

By FRANCIS K. GLEW

Let's venture forth to blessings find!

Let's keep our hearts above despair.

Let's seek Life's truths as on we go,

Let's counsel not unless we know,

Let's scatter sunshine on our way!

Instead, let's bring his mind relief,

That comes from singing up lifes' hill!

And yet from lowly tasks ne'er shirk.

We lean on love of friends worthwhile;

And make this old world glad we're here!

Let's tune our hearts to sense the thrill

Let's put some color in our work

Let's live so in our hour of trial

Let's radiate a solvent cheer

Let's spare that friend our fears and grief!

Let's catch the spirit of life's play,

Let's hold our tongues when gossip's there,

Let's be loyal, let's be kind,

Mothercraft

By Mrs. J. S. Goward

EARLY TRAINING

of 1931. Each has a standing of thought it ridiculous for any one, even 1,193 out of a possible 1 200 points the highest priced children's specialist, Miss Brindley is the daughter of to assert that the first three months of when baby is older, is time enough to Miss Jean Vaupell has been chosen bother about training him to useful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman E comfortable, his hunger appeased and

> According to the modern method, there is no time like the present to third day to teach baby his place, by training him to regularity from the start. Unless he is ill, if he wakes musical feeling. It also indicates and yet he fears them. He dreads their ween time, he must learn to wait un- his brilliant technique. til the next feeding.

larless, to be used with frocks trimmed set the routine. Their fears on this score, however, are unfounded, as cryoutside. There is a three-button model ing does not cause rupture. In fact, securely lock these letters, revealing ing. But on the whole it is decidedly it's a form of important exercise for Mr. Goldsand to be thoughtful, intro- a more mental than a physical hand.

This may be the instinctive mater- a single, solid word without the cus- good artistic sense. revers, throw-scarfs or horse shoe col- nal reaction. But mothers today are lars, not to mention ideas equally learning more and more to mix a little charming but less frequently accented. common sense with mother love. They There is a suggestion of fullness in know that crying in a baby is his way Two cups cooked rice, 1 cup cot-ge cheese, 1 cup fine soft bread the majority of waistlines belted.

There as assessment that the coat sleeves, with the majority of waistlines belted.

And after they have ascertained, to the best of their ability, that his wants have been satisfied according to his needs, they leave him alone.

If regular feedings are begun the second or third day of life, the child

Crying can so easily become a habit in young children, especially if it eventually gets them what they want

way by crying for it. To be firm from flappers have tucked their hair behind the start saves a mother lets of trou-Mother: "You had better not have ble later on. There are no definite the older women wear the same styles wise woman must remember? Well, periods for training children. They must be trained as they grow and as smooth by daily care. opportunities present themselves.

Health Answers

Q .- How can I get rid of dark circles under my eyes? How can I rid this respect the woman with the oily myself of halitosis? My tonsils are out and my teeth in good shape.

raw food diet, chewing your food thoroughly.

You may have to deny out of the subconscious mind inherited tendencies toward catarrhal conditions, and it may be necessary for you to spend you have been doing. Some little time may elapse before you can bring about a cure for halitosis, but it certainly has been done by thousands of entire body through fasting, proper dieting, deep breathing exercises and ticated women. repeating the thought of purity over and over every night, saying, "Day by day in all good ways every cell in rections to purify every part quickly.

"Willie," said the Sunday school tory to good morals. teacher severely, "you shouldn't talk like that to your playmate. Had you fluence them and none that I care to Martin.

on his head?' "No, ma'am, I hadn't, but it's a

oeach of an idea!''

History of Our Country At A Glance

By ANNE BYRON

BLOCK ISLAND

There are few-Americans who have not run across the name Block Island in their history of geography lessons.

Lying midway between Point Judith, R. I., and Montauk Point, N. Y., seven miles long and three and one-half in width, Block Island dominates the eastern entrance to Long Island

On its hills our army and navy tacticians have planned fortifications that will make it the "Helgoland" of the New World at

Historically the "tight little isle" is rich in associations with the past. Inhabited by a branch of Narragansett Indians who called it Manisses or "Little God," it was discovered by Da Verrazzano, who gave it the name of Claudia, and the Cabots are known to have visited its shores. In 1614 Adrain Block, a Dutchman, exploring Long Island Sound, visited it, and from that time it was known as "Adrain's Eyeland."

in 1672 the settlers of the island voted that "... the said Block Island shall be called New Shoreham, otherwise Block

There is also an air of romance and adventure about the island, for it is popularly believed to be a hiding place for treasares buried by the wily Captain Kidd and his nefarious fellows. as surface has often been dug over by enterprising treasure scekers, and rumor has it that some have been found.

Your Handwriting And What It Tells

By JANET WINTON

PIANIST, SENSITIVE ARTIST tomary break between the Christian

anist, writes an acutely sensitive hand.

On the whole the writing is considerably smaller than the accompanion.

He has imagination and is apt to be ably smaller than the accompanying whimsical, but his natural tendency is excerpt of the closing of a letter and to hide away. He would probably enhis signature. This stresess intense joy being a recluse. He loves people

Robert Goldsand, the Viennese pi-name and surname, indicating creative



be ween feedings and cries, he should keenness of perception and a faculty brusqueness and matter-of-factness. not be picked up and consoled or en- for prolonged concentration. And He himself is so shy, so spiritual. tertained. Should he be hungry in be- these characteristics help to explain. In contrast to the general tone of

Many mothers fear lest their chil-combination with lassoed "t" empha- And that ex raordinary underscore

Notice how "g" and "d" are written or blame of others. in the signature. The extra strokes There is a sensuousness in this writspective. The signature is written as It reveals activity, originality and

gentleness in the writing, Mr. Gold-Fine pen strokes when found in sand's signature stands out strikingly.

Beauty And How To Improve It

By RUTH CORBY

their ears and adopted long skirts; and keep their complexions just as

So many women have succeeded that youth lasts well up into the than the rule, when you see a woman who seems to be that age. And then you're wrong—she is probably 45! In skin has a head start on her sisters. It may be annoying to watch your diet, A.—You need a good fast. It would and have to renew your make-up when the bloom of youth was on your be a splendid thing for you to live on every few hours, but in the end that fruit juices for about three weeks, fol- extra oil means extra years of youthlowed by the milk diet and then the fulness. The woman with transparent, dry skin has a heavy fight on her tem of beauty treatments. hands against wrinkles.

Don't Weaken!

Histories are full of tales of noted charmers who kept their beauty long individuals when we manage to outwit Father Time. But we can take credit for making this youthfulness, which people, and it can be done by you. was formerly a strange and wonderful The main thing is purification of the thing, almost universal with all sophis-

There are still some who agree with our Puritan ancestors, and who think that every woman ought to let Nature my body is becoming purified." This take its course—and its toll. They are thought, when it becomes subcon- the ones who enjoy disparaging cosscious, gives the life in your body di-metics and all beauty treatments. It seems to them not only a waste of Leon Ayers is vice president, Mrs.

There is no argument that will inever thought of heaping coals of fire start. But their pernicious influence swayed by their attitude into neglect- Springs.

WOMEN OF UNCERTAIN AGE ing those precautions against age It used to be that the unkindest which are a necessity today. The time eventually gets them what they want —food or attention.

It is never too early to begin to teach a child that he can't have his But nowadays, aren't we all? The one who never leaves the firing line.

> What are these essentials that the first of all, that rest is an ally of youth. If you increase the number of hours you sleep as you grow older, you must take more care of your diet. forties. It is the exception, rather Overloading the stomach is as bad for your face as for your figure, and the poor organ that digests the food does not grow more elastic as you get older.

Continue to take as much pride in your appearance, if not more, than cheeks. It is true that you will have to use creams and lotions; that you may have to change your entire sys-

And now, having been very sensible, we're going to give you a formula that is said to prevent wrinkles if you wash your face in it night and may be necessary for you to spend charmers who kept their beauty long morning. It sounds too good to be much more time in the open air than past their generation. We need not true, but "I tell it to you as 'twas told you have been draing. Some little time." take any extra credit to ourselves as to me." Boil three ounces of pearl barley in a pint of water. When the gluten is extracted, strain through silk and add 25 drops tincture of benzoin.

Renamed to Head Women's Clubs at Harbor Springs

Mrs. V. R. Cummings was re-elected president of the Federation of Womens' Clubs at Harbor Springs. Mrs. time, but something almost contradic- Katie Lane, secretary and Mrs. Robert Kneisley treasurer. New directors are Mrs. Harold Meyers and Mrs. Dean

The annual community party will be lies with the woman who is too busy held Friday evening, April 10, and or too tired to give much time to her plans are being made for the best personal appearance. She is easily entertainment ever held at Harbor



WEEK OF APRIL 12

 Th_{e} week beginning April 12th in state at this time.

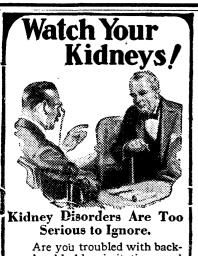
the result of a weakness in the upper nounced that he must go. air currents that let loose the heavy, chilled air that had been previously of these cool or cold areas in distance or time depends upon two main conditions: first, the amount of previous apward convection of air, and second, the strength of the upper currents to hold the accumulations.

the week of February 1st, which was then we'll go to a show," said the girl, predicted in this column, resulted in as she closed the door. rain in the southeastern counties during the night of the 6th and 7th. The asked the mother. We'll have a better Pullen, the sourse of your sudden upper air currents at this time were dinner than you can get in a restau-wealth." feeble in the manner we have just ex- | rant. And then I've got my new eveplained and due to the general weak- ning dress that I haven't had a chance ness, cold northeast and east winds re- to wear yet." sulted freezing this rain and forming an ice sheet one-half inch thick. To and started up the stairs. the north the cold turned the rain to snow, making traffic difficult.

The unusually mild February was caused by the ability of the upper air en. currents to absorb and hold the cold currents, although a temporary weak returned his wife. ness let some of the cold out just as we predicted.

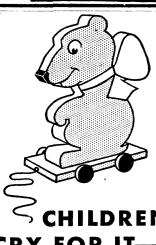
The greatest part of the first half of the week of April 12th is expected len's distress, the girl declined either to be generally fair. By Wednesday or Thursday temperatures will be rising, resulting in increasing cloudiness and rain storms. Low pressure and storminess will continue more or less throughout the balance of the week.

While this storm center will have a tendency to stop the down-flow of cold air that we believe will be in progress during the first part of the week, it will not be strong enough to make for entire reversal. As a result, temperatures, even during the last half of this week, will not rise far above the seasonal normal for any great length of folks are out together, they might as time. Immediately following the passage of the low pressure described happy. above, downward movement of the air will again begin in this state.



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recipe reads. When Baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria have him soothed. tract the attention of an observant asleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is more man." valuable in diarrhea. When coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, invoke its gentle aid to cleanse and regulate a child's bowels. In colds or children's diseases, you should use it

to keep the system from clogging. the genuine always bears Chas. H. gertips together, and proceeded. "It Fletcher's signature.



- Licky Pullence

tery of the great gem that lay in her These high barometric pressures are lap. It was late when Carlile an-

"It makes me so happy to see you young people together and enjoying drawn up by low pressure areas com- yourselves," said Mrs. Pullen, as she monly known as storms. The extent told him goodnight. "It reminds me of my own girlhood days."

Julia followed the young man to the porch. Her mother waited in the hall until she returned.

"He's asked me to take dinner with The heavy snow storm at the end of him downtown tomorrow night, and leaned back. "From her I have learned

"Why doesn't he come here to eat?"

Julia only shook her head, smiling,

"I'd enjoy going to a show, too," called Mrs. Pullen after her.

Pullen's voice came from the kitch-"I'll take you to a show," he said. "But you haven't any dress suit,"

"Neither has Sam," said Julia, from the upper hallway.

Next morning, greatly to Mrs. Putto come home to put on her new red dress, or to carry it with her in order that she might change her clothes at the office.

"This little suit is plenty good enough," said Julia, rising from her breakfast.

"But what's the use of our having fine clothes if we don't wear them? The mother appealed to her husband. "You make her take that new dress with her, Fred."

"Nix," said he. "When two young well be dressed in overalls. They're

Mrs. Pullen surrendered, after a brief further struggle, but she wagged her head disconsolately as she watched Pullen and her daughter drive away.

Standing in the doorway, she thought a moment, and then went up the stairs. From Julia's closet she took the dress that she bought for the girl, and spread it on the guest-room bed beside her own new evening gown.

"It's too bad," she whispered, patting the delicate fabrics. "Nobody wears them!"

She left them lying while she made the beds and straightened the rooms, returning now and then to look.

"And I do so love good times," she said aloud, on one of these trips.

dresses to their hangers when the front doorbell summoned her. Taking off her apron, and hurriedly patting her hair into place before one of the mirrors, she ran down the steps.

front door she could see the outline of and chafing her wrists. a familiar figure.

"Mr. Parks!" she cried, throwing or so," he assured her. the door open.

The young man took off his hat, feeble motion with her hand. and bowed. "I apologize for coming so early," he said, as he entered the hall. "But I was anxious to find you alone."

coat on the couch. I'm all upset, do- it back. ng housework. I must look a sight." 'Not at all. Not at all," he said.

He waited until she was seated, and then drew his chair close to her. He was not wearing his nose glasses, and there was a briskness in his air that Mrs. Pullen had not seen before.

"When I called her several nights at this. ago, Mr. Pullen found it advisable to treat me with great discourtesy," he it any more," pleaded Mrs. Pullen.

"I feel so bad about that," said Mrs

Pullen. "Julia and **I**— He held up his hand. "Permit me to do the talking," he said. "What I be a little blunt sometimes." have to say is important." He leaned forward, leaning his elbows on his knees and looking up into her eyes. "Many very handsome gifts have come glass upon the couch. to this house recently, Mrs. Pullen. You will observe that I use the word

GIFTS.' He paused and looked at her significantly.

"Your husband until recently was a clerk. Now, suddenly, he becomes to be your friend, madam." the head of a thriving business. He rides in an expensive car. He negotiates for the erection of a fine house." Reaching out one long arm, he

tapped Mrs. Pullen on the knee. "Such things as that, madam, at-

The woman, at first mystified by his

coldly," she said, moving away from him a little. "I am speaking about cold business," he said, slowly raising his body Castoria is sold in every drugstore; until he sat erect. He placed his finmay interest you to know, Mrs. Pul-

> with Mr. Murty's firm. I am opening an office of my own:" "I congratulate you," said his hostess, timidly.

"No congratulations necessary," he

She talked on contentedly, specu-|said. "I have been away from this tion in his voice. "A married man most parts of the state of Michigan is lating over the disappearance of city a day or two, and madam, I have an assault upon him; all the splendid source of the fortune he hoped for expected to start out quite cold for Parks, reviewing the character and learned the mystery-"there was a presents in this house. Really, Mrs. Mrs. Pullen." the season due to a high barometric disposition of Parks' employer, and pause, and then he repeated the word Pullen, you simply MUST employ me pressure that will be covering the returning now and then to the mys- - "the mystery, I say, of your sudden as your lawyer." –your peculiar prosperity."

knuckles were white.

"I picked up certain chance re marks," he continued, his eyes fixed a dangerous game? It may lead you on the woman's frightened face, "and into serious difficulties at any time. made it my business to visit Mrs. This whole neighborhood is talking a Hamilton, at the resort where she is about your movements now. There is resting."

"Mrs.-Mrs. Hamilton?" faltered

Mrs. Pullen.
"Exactly." He crossed his legs and the little story—the entertaining little story of the fat gentleman, and your thing!" acquaintance with him. In brief, Mrs.

which her face took on a waxy white- to certain members of the household. ness, Mrs. Pullen dropped forward and We will forgive Miss Julia-I am sure slid from her chair to the floor in a she did not realize what was going on.

It was evident that Mrs. Pullen did Mrs. Pullen was sitting with her not understand. He read the question hands clasped so tightly that the in her puzzled, troubled gaze, and explained more fully.

"Don't you see that you're playing no telling when your wealthy friendthe fat man-may refuse to contribute any more costly gifts. What are you going to do then?"

"But," gasped Mrs. Pullen, "the stout gentleman didn't give us any-

Parks smiled knowingly. "You're with a friend. Don't pretend, madam. Why, you told Mrs. Hamilton yourself After one appalled moment, in that the fat man was giving presents An innocent, lovely girl, Mrs. Pullen.



"You did?" Parks shook his glasses at her, reprovingly. "A very unwise She was preparing to return the thing to do. I'll give you two days to think this over."

she was lying on the couch. Parks, coat, for instance!" He balanced his warm and a trifle disheveled from the glasses on a forefinger, and smiled Through the curtained glass in the effort of lifting her, was bending over again.

She blinked at him, and made a

"Please go away," she said faintly. He shook his head. After a long, beseeching look into his eyes, Mrs. moving one of the chairs. "Lay your wisps about her face, and she brushed dear madam?"

> "What were you saying?" asked. Her lips trembled, and her voice was shaky. "I feel so bad"

He swung his foot as he replied. yours, I believe." He smiled faintly things for us!"

"Don't-please don't! I can't stand

He went into the kitchen and returned with a glass of water. "I don't her the glass. "But it is necessary to

She took the water and sipped it gratefully. He seated himself again and watched her, until she put the

When he resumed, his tone changed, a soothing note replacing his earlier harshness.

to prove I am a good friend. And now are in a dangerous situation. You young man is no longer with us,' Mr. the chance has come. I am offering will need a lawyer to deal with the fat Murty went on. 'If he comes near you,

Her chin was quivering, and her "Don't you name?" eyes were frightened. hate me?" she asked, holding a plump hand toward him for a moment.

"Not at all. Indeed, I am offering to help you." He produced his noseglasses, and swung them as he continued. "You have made enemies— "You did?" many of them. I learn this from Mrs. remarks, was looking at him with Hamilton. And I surmise-ha, hadawning terror. "You speak so-so that the fat man is not any too fond of you, now?"

He laughed briefly. "Perhaps it is not going too far to say he is your she still looked up at him appealingly. all." enemy, too." "I guess so," she answered, miser-

"Mr. Pullen hit him so hard." "I hadn't heard of that," said Parks, len, that I have severed my connection with interest. "Was it necessary to use violence?"

"We ran into his machine, and he was with him wife, and there was a terrible scene," she told him "Ah." There was intense satisfac-

"Come back, Fred," she cried.

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The door slammed, and he was passing through the door. But it wasn't on account of your When Mrs. Pullen opened her eyes daughter that you received your fur

"You'll be feeling well in a minute side, as if she were seeking a means alone. of escape. "The stout gentleman never gave us a thing!" she protested again

"Then," said he, waving his hand at the crowded furniture behind her, 'where did this concert grand piano come from: this other furniture: the Pullen pushed herself upright upon coat you spoke about to Mrs. Hamil-"Sit down," she said, hospitably the couch. Her hair was hanging in ton; your husband's fine business, my

She fluttered her hands, helplessly. "Why, I bought a chest," she said, "and there were some diamonds in it, and Chinamen broke in and we sold the chest to the Chinamen, and Sam he has tried to do something criminal. 'We were speaking about Mrs. Hamil- Carlile chased them and got some of Hadn't I better ask Mr. Murty about ton, and a fat man-both friends of the diamonds back. He bought these it in the morning?"

lifted his head, and laughed heartily to marry you, and now all he wants is "Really, Mrs. Pullen, that's the fun- to be our lawyer!" niest alibi I ever heard," said he. "You are referring to the absurd chap the girl relaxed, and they smiled at want to be unkind," he said, offering who works for your husband? Ha, one another. ha, sa" He stepped forward, and tapped her on the shoulder. "And bet," Sam observed. Chinamen!"

"Please-" began Mrs. Pullen.

tle secrets. What is the fat man's

"Why," said Mrs. Pullen, "why-I did know, but I'm so confused now I

thing to do in matters of this kind."

"Yes, I asked him to come in to see tune." me." Her voice was tired, and her shoulders were bowed forward, but seems as if a body oughtn't to talk at

"A direct invitation, eh? And he has the letter! Do you wish me to be touched it to her eyes. your attorney?" This last sentence was sharp and brisk. He was planted said so," Julia continued. "He says before her with his feet outspread, his Parks is a fool, but that certain kinds ful thumbs hooked in the pockets of his of fool are more dangerous than a trousers.

haven't any money-

"So," he interrupted, "you refuse

to give me your portly friend's name; you refuse my offer to be your legal about diamonds, and Chinamen-

all true!"

"I remember," he commented coldly, "that you yourself spoke to me about a 'fortune' that your husband was trying to get. I can guess the

Picking up his hat and overcoat, he

wish. I am sure he will agree that it will be better—much better, to employ me. If no, your stout friend has a letter of yours, and good ground a letter of yours, and good ground women's Dress Specials, \$1.45 and \$2.45. for complaint. He may stand in need of legal help. Good day, Mrs. Pulken."

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him. The sweeping, the scrubbing, the dish-washing and rearranging of the dish-washing and rearranging of furniture that usually filled her days all were neglected, while she sat in a dark corner of the hall and tried to lifting, eradicating lines of Age. Write: Dr. remember what Parks had said.

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stood uncertainly with her hand upon

ning she was lying on the bed, plump arms circling her face.

"Fred, I want to move away! I want to leave this city and go some"Sheridan Rd., Kenilworth, Ills."

want to leave this city and go some-where away off!" she said as he stepped into the room.

"What's wrong?" he asked, sitting

gets the job. But why does that make you so blue?"

"He's heard all about my disgrac, and has talked to Mrs. Hamilton," she J. A. Reid, Westfield, N. Y.

went on, taking his hand. "I can't stand people believing those awful things about me, Fred, dear! I can't!"

He patted her softly padded back, 10th, Amarillo, Texas. He patted her softly padded back,

He patted her softly padded back, comfortingly. "Did Parks come here today?"

"We this marring And he said—"

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len cocked his head in surprised interest. As she proceeded he showed signs of increasing agitation.

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He ran out of the room and thundered down the stairs, Mrs. Pullen following and protesting.

Before she was halfway down the flight he had seized his hat and overcoat and was passing through the door.

CHAPTER L.

tell her daughter and Carlile the

eventful story of her day. Interruptions were frequent. Sam blazed with wrath, and twice he started away to seek young Parks and destroy him. Each time, however, he returned at Julia's reminder that he didn't know where Parks lived.

"Beating him isn't the proper remedy, anyhow," the girl said. "I think

"Life is so hard," mourned Mrs. Young Mr. Parks rose to his feet, Pullen. "I did think Mr. Parks wanted

The worried faces of the youth and

t," Sam observed.
"Mr. Murty called me into his office Traverse City, Michigan.

today," said the girl. "It was after "Oh, I don't blame you," he said. papa and I had taken the diamond 'But it was a mighty poor story. How- to him. He looked at me a minute ever, we'll get back to business. Plac- and scratched his chin, and then he ing aside the Chinamen and the dia-said: 'Miss Pullen, you will remember mond-chasing youth for the moment- Mr. Parks who used to be in this of-"The other night I said I would try I advise you, as an attorney, that you fice?" Of course, I said I did. 'The man—a discreet counselor in these lit- I advise you to ask your father to throw him out.''

"Did he say why?" Mrs. Pullen asked.

"Well, he said that Mr. Parks had can't think of a thing." She pressed her hand to her forehead. "I wrote me, and about papa, trying to find out of the common field or navy bean. how much money we have. Then he "You did?" Parks shook his glasses asked Mr. Murty about the fortuneat her, reprovingly. "A very unwise you know, mama, you told him one time that papa was trying to get a for-

smart crook, lots of times. Anyhow, "But why do I need a lawyer-I Mr. Murty told him to get out of the office and stay out."

(To be continued)

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"Mom," said little Willie, bursting adviser; you try to tell me silly tales into the house all out of breath, "there's going to be trouble down at "It was true," she wailed. "It was the grocer's. His wife has got a baby girl and he's had a 'Boy Wanted' sign in his window for a week."

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"Mr. Parks—he wants to be our lawyer," she told him, moving so she could place her cheek against his knee.

The husband laughed. "Reason enough for leaving town—if he really gets the job. But why does that make

"Yes, this morning. And he said—"
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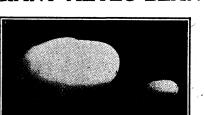
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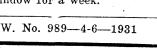
wou know, mama, you told him one time that papa was trying to get a fortune."

"My!" sighed Mrs. Pullen. "It just seems as if a body oughtn't to talk at seems as if a body oughtn't to talk at all."

She produced a handkerchief and touched it to her eyes.

"Mr. Murty never liked Parks. He said so," Julia continued. "He says Parks is a fool, but that certain kinds of fool are more dangerous than a smart crook, lots of times. Anyhow,

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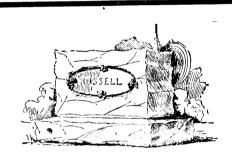
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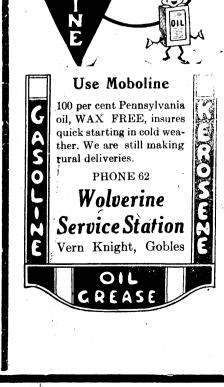
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