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LOCAL BREVITIES

BUY AT HOME

Fred Grove is able to be down town again Wonderful rain. Seems like like

olden times.

The P. N. G. will meet with Mrs.

Geo. Neal April 28. Carleton Rendel of Chicago was

home over the week end. Steve Repke and family visited

in Battle Creek Sunday. Mrs. Myrtie Feely is home after

spending the winter in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Will Wood arrived

home from Florida last Thursday.

Mrs. Nistle is at the home of Mrs. Stimpson while convalescing. Community Aid will meet with

Mrs. Fay Osmun next Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Itha Brewer are home after spending the winter in Jackson.

Daniel Osmon and Mrs. Gladys Hinkle of Ransom visited at Fay Osmun's Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers arrived home from Florida Monday. Believe this makes us all safely home again.

Remember all young people are urged to attend the meeting at Community church parlors Saturday night at 7:30.

day morning. Fast time. At Ban-Sunday. gor high school at 2 o'clock p. m.

ion Rendel of Kalamazoo and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dannenberg. and Mrs. Jay Warren of Keeler

Word comes from Oregon of the death of Richard S. Loomis, who were guests of M. Wilmot and fampassed away on his 93rd birthday, ily from Thursday untilSaturday. April 12. Mr. Loomis was a resident of this vicinity for many years and has many friends who will learn Sunday. with regret of his passing.

The Gobleville I. O. O. F. No. 393 and Hazel Dell Rebekah Lodge No 106 will hold an Anniversary Program at their hall next Monday evening, April 27th, 1931. All members and their families are invited. Pot luck supper will be served. Bloomingdale I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs will join us.

The Young People

One week ago Sunday, the Young People enjoyed a wonderful spring morning Devotional Feast Hike at Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff's wagiac, Monday. far n. Soon after the program an appetizing breakfast of bacon and eggs was served. By the smiling faces, one could contend that they did have a wonderful time.

The Young People are attempting something new next Sunday. A trip to Saugatuck is planned and many will find enjoyment by climbing Old Baldhead.

Preparations are now under way for a program to fit the occasion and the day. Also transportation is being secured.

Phone or tell Clifford Bingham that you are going on the trip to have the best good time of your life. Bring food for pot-luck dinner and supper. We start from the M., E. Church at 7:00 a. m. Sunday morning.

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. Gross.

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BASE LINE

Rob't Banks and family and Geo. James and wife were Sunday evening callers at L. Woodruff's.

E. V. Wood and wife and Marion Day visited in Lacota Sunday.

M. Wilmot and family visited Otho Walker and wife Sunday

Harley Merriam called at Harlin Minkler's Sunday afternoon.

Lewis Saye and family of Kalamazoo visited his parents, Fred Saye and wife, Sunday. Frances and Lucille Woodruff

visited their grandmother, Mrs. Sadie Smith, from Friday until

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. James called on his brother, Bert James, who has been ill at his home near Alamo, Sunday evening.

Lowena Pullin entertained her friend, Frank Vogler of South Bend, Sunday of last week.

Last week Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Will Pullin entertained Bert Pullin and wife of Dowagiac and Rowland Lyster and family of Bangor.

Martin Eastman and wife and Clinton Barber and wife were Thursday evening guests at Will Pullin's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and Mrs. Wright of Hammond, Ind., Poultry equipment truck at Paw were out to their cottage at Pullin's Paw high school at 10 o'clockSatur: grove, Muskrat Lake, Saturday and

Max Dannenberg and family Howard Nidy of Fulton and Mar- were Sunday guests of his parents,

Mrs. Sadie Smith had Glen were Sunday visitors at C. D. Ren- Woodruff and family as her guests Sunday.

J. B. Clinton and wife of Detroit

W. A. Jacobs and Lester Woodruff and wife visited in Kalamazoo

and Glen James and family of Kal- friends at Coopersville. amazoo were Sunday visitors at Geo. James'.

G. W James'.

M. K. Baird and family of Michigan City, Ind., were out Saturday Vern Chamberlin and family, Mr. and Sunday to begin work on their and Mrs. Loel Bachelder and sons cottage at Pullin's Grove, Muskrat were Sunday guests of Elmer and

Mrs. Zelda Pullin visited in Do-

Public Installation

At their meeting Tuesday evening, Easter Lily Chapter of Eastern Stars installed the following officers

Worthy Matron, Elma Newcomb Worthy Patron, Thos. Ketchum el's. Ass. Matron, Georgia Lohrberg Ass. Patron, Wm. Thompson Secretary, Agnes Foelsch Treasurer, Clara Goble Ass. Cond., Nellie Taylor Cond., Elizabeth Upham Chaplain, Margaret Everest Marshal, Laura Wauchek Organist, Poris McDonald Ada, Frances Beadle, Ruth, Ha Yunker. Esther, Nina McElheny Martha, Marion Van Strien Electa, Beatrice Waber Warder, Bessie Stimpson Sentinel, Beulah Thompson

Community Church

.We welcome any who desire to

worship with us.

Sunday school at 10 a. m Classes for everyone.

Morning service at 11 a. m "Jesus, the Challenge of the

On Saturday evening at 7:30, the young people are having a "get together" in the church annex. All day, raining almost continually and young people are cordially invited very welcome, as cisterns were long best. to attend.

Thomas Pollard, Pastor.

KENDALL

Blaine Brown returned home broken leg and arm.

Mrs. Celestia Lewis is ill and un- a state uniform time. der the care of Dr. Wilkinson.

Dick Stroud is confined to his home with a cold and flu.

Mrs. Frank Craver has returned to her home from spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Daisy Louraine in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young returned Saturday from spending several weeks with a daughter, Mrs. McAlpine at Michigan City, Ind.

Mrs. Arthur Wood, who has been ill several weeks, is recovering at the home of a son, Karl at Kalamazoo.

Beatrice Waber spent the latter part of the week with her friend, Ruth Mighell in Chicago.

Charles Cook made a business trip to Detroit last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber and family spent Friday evening at Dixie farms near Mattawan.

Sunday visitors at Parker Kennedy's were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Platt of Kalamazoo. Freeman Way and family Toxe

moved to the Frank Way farm from Kalamazoo. Jay Blanchard and family have

moved from near the Ove heat bridge to the Wm. Richards farm northeast of town. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hofacker en-

tertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carnes and children of Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Aleda Champion returned Sunday from a visit of two weeks with her son's family near PawPaw. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Champion brought her home and remained for the day with her.

George Reiger has gone to Chic go where he expects at work.

Mrs. Frances Beadle and son. Will James and family of Cooper Bobby spent the week end with

Winifred Heffernon entertained Sunday at dinner Mr. and Mrs. F. Mrs. Zelda Pullin, Lowena and Thayer and mother, Mrs. Jane Oral, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Woodruff spent Friday evening at Thayer of Gobles, the occasion celebrating Mr. Heffernon's birthday.

> Mr. and Mrs. D V. Chamberlin, Mary Chamberlin of Plainwell. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Chamberlin and Kenneth were Sunday evening callers there.

R F. Brown of Hartford spent Sunday night and Monday with his cousin, James Heffernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Harmon and children spent Sunday at Fred Jew-

Frank Osmon spent Monday plowing garden lots in the village of Kendall.

Robert and Dick Knowles spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osmon.

Glenn Schooleraft is driving a new Olds deluxe sedan and also using a new Universal electric range.

Mrs. Florence Eldredge entertained the South Side Club Friday. There were 24 present. A wonderful pot luck dinner was served at noon, after which the ladies had an Easter hat parade, which caused a lot of fun and the day ended with an old fashioned spell down. Mrs. Hazel Waber and Mrs. Martha Green were voted new members.

Claude Brown came home from Camp Custer Thursday and leftFriday for a government hospital at Mi waukee, Wis. where he will receive treatment.

Our first rain of nearly a year reached us Monday night and Tuesempty and the earth suffering for the moisture.

On Fast Time

House Journal No. 60 reports the Wednesday after spending several adoption of Eastern Standard Time weeks in Bronson hospital with a for the State of Michigan, by a large majority. While we are not Jake Mahieu is outdoors again, so particular whether fast or slow following a long siege of pneumonia time be adopted we are glad to have

> Representative Burhans expressed our sentiments in his protest against the passage of the bill as follows:

> "I come from one of the western counties of this state whose business interests are closely connected with the city of Chicago and other sections having standard time. We are not in favor of fast time all the year round. Among those living in towns, opinion seems to be divided. but the petitions I have received are five to one against it. The farmers are practically a unit against fast time. Personally, I can practice law on fast time, but I feel I must vote with the people whose petitions I have received, and who have overwhelmingly, as far as numbers are concerned, asked me to register a negative vote. My idea of representation is that on a matter of this kind I should not set my own judgment up against theirs. While fast time is not personally very obnoxious to me, it is my opinion it is obnoxious to a large percentage of the people of Van Buren county and believing I should represent the majority opinion of my county as honestly expressed to me, I vote 'no'."

While we are not strong for advising our representatives how to vote but feel that they do and should know more than we of the possible advantages and disadvantages resultant from the passage of bills up for their consideration, yet it is most gratifying to know that we have a representative that does give consideration to the requests of his constituents.

More and more, we are convinced that Van Buren chose wisely when they selected Earl Burhans to represent us.

We regret our inability to publish all his weekly letters but are saving some of them for future publication. Don't miss them as they are worth reading.

Obituary

Gad G. Gilbert was born in Potter county, Pa. Sept 22, 1851,moving from there to Iowa. At the age of 20 years he came to Michigan and located at Mattawan.

He was united in marriage to Emma Everest June 10, 1874. To this union 10 children were born, 5 preceding to the Great Beyond. The wife departed this lifeSept. 14,1930.

He was a member of Almena Tent 348, Knights of the Maccabees. He worked a great many years at blacksmith work in Mattawan, Bear Lake, Berlamont, Pine Grove Mills and Almena.

He leaves to mourn his loss five children: Anna Hoyt of Paw Paw, David L. John M. and Chauncey Gilbert of Pine Grove Mills and Mrs. Bernice O'Rourke of Kalamazoo, 10 grand children, 10 great grandchildren, one niece and 3 nephews and a host of other relatives and friends. He was a kind, loving husband and father. Sleep on in thy peace dear loved,

- One gone forever more; Happy will be our meeting, On the evergreen shore.

Card of Thanks

We take this way in expressing our deepest appreciation to the many friends, neighbors, all who sent flowers, Mrs. Odell and Rev. Hayes for their beautiful songs; Rev. Hayes for his comforting words and all others who assisted in any way in the bereavement and loss of our dear father, G. G. Gil-

The Children and Grandchildren.

Business Locals

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.

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. For sale or exchange—9 brood

sows, April and June farrow. C. R. Austin.

Day-old calves wanted. Joe Holdeman.

Certified Russet Rural seed potatoes, No. 1 and No. 2 for sale at \$1.50 per bu. Wm. Knoblock, R. 2, Otsego, Mich.

Seed potatoes 35c per bushel. See Andy Camfield.

Dunlop strawberry plants for all, for sale. Will Langer.

Trunks, old fashioned dishes and dresser for sale. See Mrs. O. E. Scarlett.

100 bushels seed potatoes for sale. Phil May, Kendall.

14 pink rambler rose bushes for sale, 25c. Mrs. Nelson Clark.

Wanted-Old postage stamps on envelopes before 1885, also collections, old books, deeds, pamphlets, dishes, furniture, etc. Anything of an historical nature. Highest prices paid. Andrew Ness, Michigan City, 2t

Strawberry plants for sale. State inspected. F. E. Camfield.

Tested seed corn for sale, \$1 per crate. Lee Stanton.

Garden and lawn fertilizer at HALF PRICE. Stanley Styles.

Two 5-foot, roll rim bath tubs for sale very cheap. William Peterson south of Kendall.

Irish Cobbler seed potatoes for sale. See or phone John Stech.

Nursery offers 100 Lt.Med.peach \$10 today; fine time to set. Next wk. 200 cab. plts. \$1; 100, 60c; 50, 35c. Hedge and shrubs cheap, take half in good eggs at 18c this wk. on shrubs and bulbs, only. Mt. Cherry 15 up. Del. Ap. 18, today.

Luther How Seed corn for sale. ard, Bloomingdale. 2t

Wanted—Carpenter work, all kinds of cement work, fancy cobble stone work. Reasonable wages. Royl Newton, 1 block east of bank, Go-

Nursery wants to feed and bunk hustling 11th grade H. S. boy, not out nights, for both office work and hard work, mornings, evenings and week ends. No Sissy, please.

Memoriam

In memory of Mr. Elmer Cheney and daughter, Alberta Shorney, who passed away in 1929 and 1930, 10 months apart.

Only a step round the turn round the bend On into happiness, world without end. They go, our beloved, just thru the gate, There in the sunlight to smile and to wait Doing the things that they so loved to do

Seeking new treasures and beauties anew Finding old friends and their welcoming smile: Working and playing and resting awhile Grieve not, lest our grieving should sad.

den them there. And shadow their kingdom that must be so fair.

Still may we serve them if bravely we send. Smiles in return for their love round the

bend. Mrs. Grace Cheney and Family.

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

Lord," Psalm 122:1.

W. L. Mann, Pastor.

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Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that comes in later can be laid one side until the lasse of the following week.

Copies of the paper, 5c cans. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks.



Fishing licenses at News office.

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

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C. Veal calves wanted. See or phone ${\sf Lester}$ 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 truck and pump jack for sale cheap. Wm. E. Wormeth.

Battery charging 50c at Randall's Garage.

Farm tools for sale or will trade stock. A. B. Post at Cash Supply. For installation of bath rooms and septic tanks on farms and in town. All repair work will be promptly

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

taken care of. Wm. Peterson, li

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

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

Roberts. Call at Chas. Boothby's, Gobles, for Cherokee Indian Remedies.

Am ready for your well work of all kinds. Satisfaction guaranteed. 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. Second cutting alfalfa hay for sale. Harry Keller, 1½ miles northeast of Kendall, phone 39F6 Gobles.

Good News: The celebrated Kohler" bath room outfits, sinks. etc., also dependable deep and shallow well electric pumps both at Sears and Montgomery prices, reasonably installed. Still selling Airmotor mills, pumps and tanks, and at reduced prices. Warren W. Goble.

Day-old Brown Bobbys 15 cents a dozen; 2 dozen for 25 cents. Fresh ones at the stores. Martins.

Hay, second hand harness, wagon and good Fordson tractor for sale. See'A. B. Post at Cash Supply. Fordson tractor, disc and plow

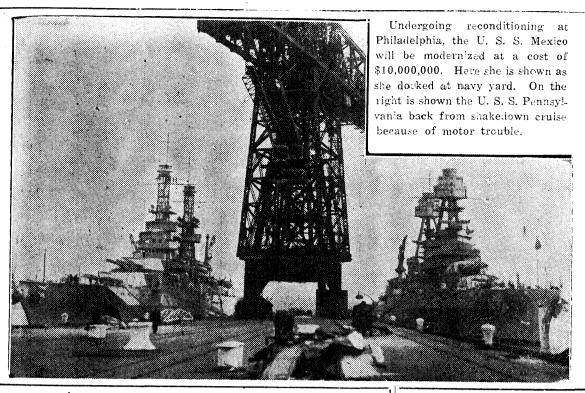
for sale. Attractive price. Clifton Richardson, Paw Paw, Mich. Lost, Police dog with dark stripe along his back, named Jake. Finder

please notify Orley Ayres. Reward. Custom hatching 3c per egg, 4c for turkeys, ducks, etc. Am now

prepared to take care of your wants in this line and will give your eggsme, let us go unto the house of the the same careful attention I give: my own. Al Wauchek, phone.

CAMERA NEWS

To Be Renovated



A Hero Hoover Wants to See



Bryan Untiedt, 12-year-old Colcrado schoolboy. who saved the lives of fourteen other children when five ished from cold when auto bus was caught in blizzard near Towner, Col. Bryan's brother was one of the victims. He is shown recovering from frozen arms and feet at Charles 'Maxwell hospital at Lamar, President Hoover has asked him to visit him when he gets

Soon They Will Call Her Blessed



North America máy soon be able to boast of another saint added to its category of famous pecole. Negotiations for the beatification of Mother Francesca Saveria Cabrini, founder of the Order of Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart fifty years ago, and well known in Chicago and New York for her charitable works and devout piety, are now going on in Rome. Preliminary ceremonies were conducted in the Windy City the first of the year. Mother Vabrini died in 1917. She established Columbus hospital in New York City, one of the finest institutions of its kind in the east.

She's Sad Now



Vinetta Conway, sunnyhaired lass from Covington, Ky., shown here nes tling close to Abraham Brin, Brooklyn salesman, is asking \$25,000 in breach of promise suit. Brin says his mother eight-pound baby boy. Both mother blocked marriage.

Proud Mother



Mrs. John Barry Ryan, Jr., the former Margaret Kahn, daughter of Otto H. Kahn, banker, is mother of an and son are doing well.

A Beauty!



Isn't she a knockout, boys? We'll say she is! Judges of the annual ment has taken over predatory animal beauty contest held among Northwestern university girls thought so, too, and picked her as the most beautiful co-ed at the university. Her name is federal trapping system has been par-Betty Bacone and she comes from ticularly effective the past year, and terfat on sweet clover pasture than Evanston, Ill. Here she is shown immediately after the election.

Exonerated!



Charles M. Schwab, steel king, is exonerated of awarding war contracts by Emergency Fleet Corporation, in testimony in federal suit in Philadelphia, against Bethlehem Steel Corperation for return of \$11,000,000 ex-

Divorced



Helen Twelvetrees, the film actress, was granted a final decree of divorce from Clark Twelvetrees, in a decision filed by Judge Dudley Valentine in Los Angeles, Cal. She charged cruelty. The couple were married in 1926.

EGGS RANK HIGH AS PROFIT MAKERS

Eggs rank along side of fruits and regetables as a profitable commodity for grocery stores to handle, according the grain. to the United States department of commerce.

The department's grocery survey in the Louisville area reveals an average profit of a little better than 5 cents was rung up on each egg sale made in the 26 stores whose business was analyzed. The average net return realized on eggs by these stores over the needed extra plant food. the period of the survey was approxivested capital.

The rate of return was largely efof 43.2 cents fo reach purchase of eggs, which was more than double the for all sales. This gave eggs a very favorable position as to movement cost, since less than one-half the expense was required to move \$1 worth of eggs from the grocer's shelves to the customer's pantry than to dispose of \$1 worth of the average commodity. | ing years.

Another advantage enjoyed by eggs was an unusually high rate of stock turn, amounting to 109 times a year, as compared with 75 times for "other perishables" and 7.5 times for all groceries. This resulted in a relatively low maintenance cost for eggs.

Only a few egg items, also, were cluding storage eggs. With 0.9 per tion. cent of the total inventory investment, eggs produced 4.5 per cent of total

grocery survey for the purpose of reable for distribution, but will appear with other special commodity studies as a section of the general report of the Louisville survey which is to be published later in the year.

U. S. Saves Sheep Industry Upstate

The sheep industry in the upper "comeback" since the federal governcontrol.

Several upper peninsula sheep men to it. sold their flocks more than a year ago

Breeders' Association recently went grasses on record in favor of legislation to help induce western ranchmen to establish the sheep industry on a large scale north of the straits. The sheepmen also voted to adhere strictly to the federal trapping system, which has

Much Interest Shown In Game Refuge Plan this state.

rium Sportsman's club which was dis- potatoes from the certified stock, and measures the amount of this vitamin hall, to set aside a section of land in grown from certified seed, but the from the range. Keweenaw county from Allouez to crops men predict that all of these Mandan north and west of US41 as a classes of stock will be exhausted be- the activated or irradiated yeast and game reserve

Houghton county, has been listed as the pitted potatoes makes them un-one of the topics for discussion at the suitable for seed. The injury will be eggs. meeting, to which a general invitation shown by flabby tubers and by discolhas been issued to all sportsmen in the ored spots, usually near the stem end, liver oil and laid 106.8 eggs, while the district.

refuges has met with support, some jured stock, every tuber showing flesh lamp laid 116 eggs." opposition has developed to the plan discolorations should be discarded as outlined for Keweenaw county. when the seed is cut. While the Laurium club advanced the The pitted stock as well as other permitted.

The opponents substitute a plan fore it is placed there. whereby the area from Allouez to Eagle river, from Eagle river west to tut Sweet Clover the shortcut and from the shortcut north to Lake Superior would be designated as one game reserve and the area from the shortcut to Delaware and through to Eagle Harbor as an

This plan, they point out, would block out game reserves in smaller sections with clearly defined natural boundaries, allowing sportsmen to hunt in less restricted areas. This plan, they maintain, would also eliminate the possibility of depleting one area of its game, inasmuch as areas of this sort could be rotated from time to time

Legislation pertaining to conservation matters which is now before the state legislature was also brought up for discussion at the meeting. Other business on the program was the election of officers for the coming year.

Spring Grains Need Proper Fertilizers

The selection of a fertilizer for oats or barley should depend upon the nature of the soil where the grain is to be sown, the kind of care the soil

State college recommends the use of weeks. 2-16-2 on heavy type soils, which have not had a recent application of ma-tion reports some carefully checked nure. If manure has been applied to weights and gains of chicks and feed the field within the past two years, 20 eaten by two-week periods. During

years, 2-16-2 can be used.

Cattle Harm Grass

customers. Most stores carried just season's total of feed from the pasture one kind of eggs, although some of lot which is the cheapest source of them stocked three or four items, in- nutrients for milk and meat produc-

Cows on good pasture can produce milk at a cost of 10 cents per day, but the grass must be thick and have a The review of egg sales is one of a good growth to enable the cow to series of special commodity studies gather enough grass in a few hours to study by Dr. C. W. Knox of Iowa exmade in connection with the Louisville supply feed to maintain her body weight and to manufacture a profitvealing the principal profit and loss able amount of milk. If the cew has factors affecting the marketing of to range over a large area to get the leadnig commodities handled by the required amount of grass, part of the grocery trade. The report is not avail- nutrients obtained are wasted in providing energy for the cow.

A 1,000-pound cow which is producing 25 pounds of milk daily will egg production. need 100 pounds of grass each day. An area of pasture 40x40 feet will produce this amount if the grass is production. eight inches tall.

popular pasture crop for dairy cattle in Michigan. It grows rapidly and contains a better supply of protein peninsula is beginning to stage a and minerals than the pasture grasses. Cattle very seldom bloat on sweet clover pasture and they eat this plant cember laid greatest number of spring readily after they become accustomed

Records in the dairy department at because of predatory animals. The Michigan State college show that 10 that produced first egg in March. cows produced 192 pounds more butlosses of livestock have been reduced. the same animals produced the pre-total annual production. The Upper Peninsula Livestock ceding year on ordinary pasture

Open Potato Pits To Examine Stock

Michigan potato growers who stored been in force the past year. They their seed stock in pits last fall are asked strict enforcement of the state advised by members of the farm crops log law, an open season on black bear department at Michigan State college periment station, groups of Leghorns and abolishment of the wolf bounty to examine the pits immediately to de- were placed in the attic of the poultry system as practiced in seven counties. termine whether frost injury has dam- building where there is no direct sunaged the seed to an extent which light, in order to test a number of makes it necessary to buy seed from sources for vitamin D. The results the restricted supply new available in were explained recently by J. G. Hal-

At the present time there is a small Widespread interest has been amount of certified seed for sale, there and averaged 68.5 eggs from Oct. 1 to aroused by the proposal of the Lau- is a moderate supply of No. 2 size April 30. This 68.5 eggs probably cussed recently at the Laurium town there are some uncertified potatoes that the pullets had brought with them fore planting time.

in the flesh of the potato. If it is group that received artificial ultra-While the general plan for game necessary to use seed from frost in-violet light from a quartz mercury

sion, but with the hope that it may ed before planting. Spread the potalead to some official action, opponents toes in a layer four to six inches deep sunshine. We will find that it pays point out that he plan is unsaisfac- on a barn floor where they will have some of us to open the glass windows tory in that it restricts the reserve to plenty of light and will not be chilled. on sunny days while others will use one large area without provision for The seed should be left on the floor glass substitutes that permit some of rotating the areas where hunting is for about two weeks and should be the ultra-violet rays to enter the poultreated with corrosive sublimate be-

Warning that sweet clover, if allowed to stand while woody before cutting for hay, develops a mold which makes it unsafe for cattle feed, has been issued from the animal husbandry department of Michigan State college.

the hay to any kind of livestock ex- farm board. cept cattle have been reported and of livestock.

POULTRY

HOW MUCH DO CHICKS EAT?

Of course, a baby chick doesn't eat much. Even 300 of them, a brooder has previously been given, and wheth- houseful, do not take a lot of feed er clover or alfalfa is to be seeded in the first week or two. But from two to four weeks of age the chicks will The heavier types of soil are more eat about four times as much as durapt to be deficient in phosphoric acid ing the first two weeks, and from four than in the other plant food elements, to six weeks they will eat about four and the soils department at Michigan times as much as during the first two

The Connecticut experiment-sta-

per cent superphosphate will furnish the first two weeks the chicks ate an average of one-third ounce per day of The use of a fertilizer which carries good all-mash ration, or about 25 mately 12 per cent of sales, which was a higher percentage of nitrogen and pounds in two weeks for 100 chicks. in addition to allowances of proprie- potash is advised for lighter soils on During this period the chicks doubled tor's salary, rent and interest on in- which oats or barley are to be planted. in weight. The second two weeks they Analyses of 4-16-4 or 2-16-6 will be averaged slightly more than six-tenths satisfactory on these soils, and, if ma- of an ounce per chick daily-less than fected by the high average order value nure has been applied within two sixty pounds per 100 chicks for the second two-week period. From four to An application of 200 pounds of six weeks of age, the chicks ate one general average of 19 cents per order these fertilizers per acre is sufficient and one-fourth ounces daily or 110 where legume seedings will not be pounds per 100 chicks during the twomade in the grain, and 300 pounds per week period. Approximately 200 acre should be used where seedings pounds of feed will provide 100 chicks are to be made. The fertilizer not all they will eat during this six-week used by the oats or barley will help period. This should grow chicks the growth of the legumes in succeed- weighing approximately one-half pound each if the ration and housing has been the best and they free of disease from the start. A fair If Pastured Early to good ration instead of the min to and Turning stock on pasture before half the amount along with a higher the grass has a well established top death loss. The best ration is the and root growth will result in damage cheapest; cost per hundredweight of required to supply the wants of the to the pasture and will reduce the the mash is secondary, provided it is really the best.

EARLY PULLETS PAY BEST

It is generally considered that early maturing pullets are the high producing hens. Maturity and date of first egg has been the subject of much periment station. Conclusions from his work are:

1. Pullets that laid their first eggs early in their laying year were of earlier sexual maturity than those lay-

2. The time the first egg was laid 3. Birds that laid their eggs in Sep-

tember had the highest winter egg 4. Pullets that laid first egg from Sweet clover has became a very Sept. 6 to Dec. 13, laid fifty or more

eggs in winter. 5. There was a slight association between date of first egg and the rate

of spring production. 6. Pullets laying first egg in De-

7. Poorest spring production was 58.4 eggs, the average of the birds

8. Records showed a close association between date of first egg and

9. Pullets that laid first eggs in October laid largest total for year.

10. A production of 200 or more eggs was attained by those pullets that laid first egg Sept. 6 to Dec. 13.

TESTS PROVE NEED OF VITAMIN D

Last winter at the Wisconsin ex-

pin, head of the poultry department.
"One group was given no treatment

"Four groups of pullets were fed the best lot laid 96.6 eggs average, This project, with a similar plan for Considerable field frost injury in while a lot getting the same kind of

"As a check, one lot received cod

Professor Halpin summarized the supplying of vitamin D as follows:

"In commercial practice, then, we proposal merely as a topic for discus- seed potatoes should be green sprout- will find that it pays to take advantage of all the ultra-violet there is in the try house. We will find that an average winter shows that some additional protectoin will be desirable, such as the use of a good grade of cod liver While Immature oil or some other material that will supply the vitamin D."

Farm Body to Get More New Faces?

There is some speculation in agricultural and political circles over the prospect of three more new faces ap-No cases of trouble from feeding pearing in the personnel of the federal

The terms of Charles C. Teague, sweet clover appears to be perfectly Samuel R. McKelvie and W. F. may be killed by internal hemorr- son, president of the Farm Bureau federation.

safe as a pasture crop for every kind Schilling expire this year and there is some doubt whether they will accept The mold has a quality which de- reappointment. There is a feeling in stroys the agent which causes the farm circles that these men will follow blood of cattle to coagulate. Animals the example set by Alexander Legge which have been fed moldy hay bleed and go into retirement. Legge has to death from minor wounds or they been succeeded by Samuel H. Thomp-

INCREASE OF DEER **BOTHERS NEWAYGO**

Newaygo county faces an ever-increasing problem in the heavy increase of its deer.

Farmers from all the northern townships of Newaygo and the southern tier in Lake county complain the deer are so numerous they hardly can raise a crop as the deer keep it eaten down so closely it cannot get a start. According to farmers, this is particularly true with regard to young clover, alfalfa and other young hay crops.

Some idea of the extent of the herds can be gained from an experience of Isaac Blake of Home township, who claims he saw 52 deer at one time from his residence.

On certain roads in Newaygo county it is almost impossible to traverse any distance at this season of the year without seeing from one to several deer. Some are being killed by automobiles on the trunk lines.

There is little doubt but that an insistent demand will be made on the state by the farmers for help in meeting this problem. The farmers insist the deer are the property of the state and that the state, accordingly, is responsible for the damage done to their

Some farmers and sportsmen advocate the idea of opening the season on deer for this county; others say it should be opened to county residents only. A diversity of opinion prevails as to the proper solution of the prob-lem, but nearly all admit theer is a problem that will have to be solved in the very near future.

Ford Boats Unique

Two 300-foot cargo ships, said to be the largest ever built for service between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic seaboard, and the first turbine boats of that type ever built, have been ordered by the Ford Motor Company from the Great Lakes Engineering Works of River Rouge.

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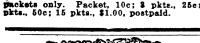
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INDIANS POWWOW ON HUNTING RIGHTS

Tribesmen of the Saginaw, Swan Chippewa Indians powwowed at Mt. Pleasant recently to argue their hunting and fishing rights with Hugh Gra-ham, a member of the state conserva-the National Aircraft show at Detroit. tion of its season's fire fighting force. tion board.

Graham took the position the Indian as a citizen must abide by the laws. The Michigan courts without exception have taken that stand.

The Chippewas here, about 200 in rights provide they may hunt and fish tors calculated to make the vehicle men. and trap anywhere at any time. Chief Elk stressed to his people the need propeller accidents. of raising funds to press their clamis 1865 was illegal. It gave the government hundreds of acres of land now There is a Ford ignition switch and valuable because of oil strikes. The Indians seek to break the treaty.

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Stout Produces Unique

A flying automobile, all metal but the wing fabric, capable of traveling 100 miles an hour and having a cruising range of four hours, has been built river and Black creek bands of the by William B. Stout, pioneer Detroit forests and fields drying out, the for- This is for the reason that, during the aircraft designer. This craft, priced est fire division of the conservation low ebb of the depression, the Ford

> The skycar, as it is called, is a cabin cirtually "fool-proof." It eliminates

fittings resemble those in Ford cars, time actually spent in fighting fire. safety key on the dashboard and on the "key" men the division must man ers, are supplying the cabin upholsterv.

pearance while the low-hung carriage adds convenience. Stepping in the cabin is like entering an automobile and this feature is expected to appeal particularly to women.

interest but a small part of the pub-cient arrangement. Mr. Stout declared. "I believe this plane meets a real demand."

Safety is the purpose of the landing gear arrangement. There are four wheels equipped with brakes. Ope is in front. Two are under the cabin at the center of gravity and a rubbertired castor supports the tail. The plane is said to travel 20 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

George E. Kart Heads Group at Lake Odessa

A distinct new sucumber from Japan. The last of a successful luncheon meetings to successful luncheon meetings to successful luncheon meetings. Lake Odessa Federated Brotherhood took place at Lake Odessa recently in the Congregational church. Dr. M. A. Hoffs, president of the brotherhood, has been succeeded by George E. Kart. Other officers are: Vice president, Orvin B. Garlinger; secre tary, Harold Classic; treasurer George Morse.

Brotherhood meetings will be resumed in the early fall.

Owosso to Broadcast

G. Morrison, who is to be the general the vicinity of Grawn, Kingsley and manager and chief engineer.

roduces Unique STATE ORGANIZES ITS FIRE FORCES

A skeleton organization is main- at Dearborn. March production model, seating two passengers in tan-tained the year around. This includes amounted to 95,000 cars and trucks dem. The engine is a 75-horsepower, a district fire warden and an assistant and an increase is planned for April. four-cylinder, air-cooled Rover and is district fire warden in each district. Highland Park plants numbers 83,400 stationed at the rear. The "pusher" | The summer's force will include more number, maintain that old treaty arrangement is one of the safety fac- than a thousand full and part time of January.

All of 800 "key" men are appointof raising funds to press their clamis now filed with the government asking cabin, much like a motor car body in with the organization each season for compensation of more than 3,000,000 appearance, suspended between full vears, are trained in fire fighting. by treaty agreement. Elk and his cantilever wings with a total spread of They are called out only when they council assert that a treaty made in 43 feet. Many of the instruments and are needed, and are paid only for the

In addition to the organization of the floor a Ford starter button. Diet- 151 fire towers scattered through the rich, Inc., a subsidiary of the Murray northern part of the state. This year, Corporation of America, body build- for the first time, the forest fire division will have charge of fire detection in state forests and game refuges. Tapered wings give a graceful ap- Through recent action of the conservation commission, the 19 towers in state forests, and the two towers in game refuges were turned over to the forest fire division. Formerly the forestry division had its own fire detec-"Until we have something in luxury, tion organization, and the game divicomfort, safety and economy of operation comparable to the motor car, refuge towers. It is believed that the the aircraft industry cannot hope to new system will result in a more effi-

During non-hazardous weather towermen and fire wardens will be engaged in building fire lines and repairing trucks, tractors, pumps and other equipment. During the past two years the division has built 190 miles of fire line, partially completed 74 miles, opened 62 miles of roads and trails and built nine plank bridges. All of this work is done during times when the men are not needed on actual fire fighting work.

Starts Building New Traverse City Plant

Ground was broken at Traverse City recently for a new industry. The Traverse City Canning Co. began erection of a canning plant across the street from its cherry cannery on Lake Ave. The new plant will be constructed and equipped at a cost of about \$20,000, Clayton Lardie, secretary of the company, said.

The building will be devoted exclusively this year to the canning of stringless beans, although in coming years the company expects to expand into the canning of beets, carrots, That Owosso is to have a \$75,000 pumpkins and other vegetables. For broadcasting station, with its studios the first year the company will be conin either the Hotel Owosso or the Ma- tent with the production from 100 sonic Temple, is announced by Don acres of beans now under contract in Manton.

Pair United After 38-Year Separation

Deputy Sheriff Fred McQuown of Jackson was instrumental recently in uniting a brother and sister who had been separated nearly 38 years. They were Charles Williamson, 41 years old, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Maggie Underwood, 38 years old, of Albion.

Williamson told officers that when he was about 4 years of age and his sister was an infant, they were placed in an orphanage at the death of their parents. For several years, Williamson said, he has sought a trace of hi sister and only recently learned that she lived in the vicinity of Jackson.

The deputy sheriff obtained the necessary information that united the couple.

Jackson Buys

Sewage Plant

Several city officials of Jackson appeared before the state stream control commission in relation to the sawage disposal problem of the Michigan state prison and the city of Jackson. The officials told the commission that a disposal plant had been purchased on the east bank of the Grand river about three-quarters of a mile north of the city limits. No plan for financing the project has yet been devised.

Invest \$20,000,000

Ford Motor Company officials revealed that employes have invested \$19,944,195 of their savings in the company. More than one-fifth of the employes are "silent partners," through investing in this fund, Ford officials said. From the beginning the promised minimum return on employes savings invested in this fund has been one year-1928-when the payments did not exceed that.

Ford Cash \$300,000,000

In contrast to Ford's record during the 1921 depression, the Ford Motor Company rolled up profits in excess of \$55,000,000 during the depression year of 1930 and closed the year with cash resources of \$300,000,000, acceptions to a convince the convenient to the co In contrast to Ford's record during cording to a copyright story published by the Dow-Jones financial service. Profits in 1930 compare with earnings aggregating \$81,797,000 during the peak production year of 1929, says the Dow-Jones service. World production of Ford cars totaled 1,500,000 in 1930 and 1,951,000 in 1929.

Current production at the River Rouge plant of the Ford Company is at the rate of 7,000 cars and trucks a day, three days a week. Assembly plants throughout the country are, With the arrival of spring and the however, operating on a five-day basis. plant maintained operations in excess of sales requirements and there is now a supply of parts awaiting shipment Employment at the Dearborn and men as against 76,000 in the middle

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TREES ARE PLACED ON STATE'S ROADS

Beautifying Michigan's highways is the work of J. W. Anderson, highway landscape specialist with the Cadillac district office. He is busy with plans

for planting trees and shrubbery. One thousand trees-maples, elms and birches—are to be set on US-131, just south of Cadillac, and similar plantings will be made on all highways of this district.

Grounds of the nine state garages in the district also are to receive the attention of Mr. Anderson. One project in which Cadillac is particularly interested is the improvement of the grounds of the Northern District fair in which the highway department is co-operating with the fair officials.

Will Invite Hoover To Visit in State

A proposal to invite President Hoover and his family to establish the 'Summer White House" this year in Michigan was submitted to the house of representatives by Representative Earl L. Burhans of Paw Paw. His resolution provides that the secretary of state shall extend the invitation and it creates a commission to select a site. It was referred to a committee.

Prepare to Pave **Huron County Road**

The grading of Lapeer avenue between Port Huron and Goodels is practically completed, in preparation for the paving which will start as soon as weather conditions permit. A 100foot right-of-way has been obtained 6 per cent, and there has only been by the county road commission for the new 20-foot paving, which will cost \$350,000.

Wanted Agents



OLDER PEOPLE Must watch bowels Constantly!

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

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Frank Reed and family spent

Mr. and Mrs. Rila Carpenter of

Ethlyn Holdeman is helping care

Marion Day spent the week end

Mrs. Dora Haven and Mrs. Dor.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble

with her mother, Mrs. E. V. Wood.

thy Remington visited Monday at

Grand Rapids spent Sunday at

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WAVERLY

Mr. and Mrs. Zary Coy of Kala- Sunday with his parents in Allegan. maxoo visited at Dan Coy's, Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herron at-

tended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Frank Greenwood of Dunning- for the sick at Arthur Healy's. ville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Gowen of Cass City visited the former's sister, Mrs. R. E. Sage, and family, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Philo Simmons of Paw Paw visited at Roy Benwire's, took supper Saturday at G. Leach's.

R. E. Sage accompanied Will

North to Vandalia, Sunday, to visit their uncle, Isaac Gay. Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Cook have

returned to their home in Kansas. Mr. D. Osmun and daughter,

Mrs. Gladys Hinkle of Ransom were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. E. Stevens of Paw Paw, Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Stevens passed away suddenly at her home last Friday noon. Although she had not been well for some time, it came as a shock to her family and friends. She leaves to mourn her going, her husband, two daughters, and one son, Mrs. Nina Carpenter, Mrs. Gladys Harrington and Earl Stevens. They have the sympathy of their many friends in their loss of a loving wife and mother. The funeral was held Sunday in Paw Paw at the Hawley Funeral Home. Burial in Prospect amidst a profusion of beautiful flowers.

WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday evening.

Van Buren County Pomona Grange will be held Thursday, April 23, with Hamilton Grange at their hall.

Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon, May 6, at Grange Hall. Mesdames Torrey, Merrill and Woodruff program committee.

George Leach, Ethel. Charles and Bernith Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and Rex spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bell spent Sunday afternoon at E. Brown's.

Visiting Brothers Always Welcome DR. G. M. RILEY, W. M. THOMAS KETCHUM, Sec.

BUY YOUR

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in saidCounty on the 7th day of April A. D. 1981.

Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of

BROWN DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. John Sevey, Samuel Morse, Leroy and William Chandler, all of Kalamazoo, called at Dell Camfield's Sunday evening.

Callers at Geo. Pike's were Mr. and Mrs. Art Brown of Mattawan, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Champion and son, Marshall, Miss Lemmer and Beulah Pike all of Kalamazoo, Mr. andMrs. Vivan Hutchins, Ed Messinger and Mr. and Mrs. Lomax and children of Gobles.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Camfield spent the week end in South Ha-

Beulah Pike was home the latter part of the week.

Mable White spent Saturday afternoon with Leva Camfield.

Week end visitors at Andy Sackett's were: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. White, Miss Terndel, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sackett and Mrs. Iva Shepherd all of Kalamazoo, Mr. andMrs Ralph Champion and family of Mattawan.

Mrs. Geo Pike entertained the Busy Workers Thursday, All report a wonderful time.

Esther Healy is able to be back in school again after a tussle with

End of Litigation

Nolle pros means the same as nolle 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 literally "will not prosecute." It is a voluntary withdrawal by the presecuting attorney of present proceedings en a particular bill.

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Fire Insurance Insurance **Daily Papers**

NEWS THE

Order for Publication

Present: Hon.Merle H. Young, Judge of Pro-

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Harboldt, deceased. LawrenceHarboldt,brotherofsaid deceased,having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Fay Richards or to some other suitable person. It is Ordered. That the 11th day of May, A, D, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forencon, e.s.t. at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition,

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Gobles News, a news-MERLE H. YOUNG,

Continental Currency

The various issues of Continental currency were never redeemable by the United States as reorganized under the Constitution. By the act of August 4, 1790, it was redeemable by the treasury in subscription to a loan at the rate of \$100 in Continental money for \$1 in specie. By the act of March 3, 1797, it was declared that said money should be receivable as above until December 31, 1797, and no longer.

Latin in History

Latin was reduced to writing about the Sixth century B. C. by the use of an alphabet derived from the Greek alphabet of the town of Cumae, in southern Italy. Latin became a literary language during the Third and Sec ond centuries B. C.

Day's Changing Length

Brown's measurements of the chang ing length of days show that in 1928 the earth was 32 seconds ahead of its average rotational motion for the past three centuries. There appears to be a cycle of 300 years of lengthening

Wisdom of Hammurabi

Two thousand years before Christ Hammurabi made severe laws against rapacious money lenders and made the protection of widows and orphans and of the weak against the strong the cardinal principles of law and morals.

Just Hard Luck

Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin having exactly the same principle in use today, was so plagued by patent thieves that he gave it up and never derived a cent from his labor,-Country Home.

Cunning Defined

Cunning is the art of concealing our own defects and discovering other people's weaknesses .- Haz-

Notice of Hearing Claims STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court or the County of Van Buren.

In the matter of the Estate of Charles H. Lorenz, Deceased.

Lorenz, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 13th day of April, A. D. 1931, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 17th day of August A. D.1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 17th day of August A, D. 1931, atten o'clock in the forenoou,

Dated April 13th, A. D. 1931.

MERLE H. YOUNG.

MERLE H. YOUNG, Judge of Probate.

Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said Coun-ty, on the 13th day of April, A. D. 1931. Present: Hon. Merle H. Young, Judge of Pro-

In the Matter of the Estate of Sabrina Wilcox, Deceased.

wheex, Deceased.
Mildred M. Holland, administratix of said estate, having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition -praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered. That the 18th day of May, A, D 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing

ming and allowing said account and hearing said petition;
It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said country.

MERLE H. YOUNG, Judge of Probate. Judge of Probate.

A true copy: Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of Probate.

Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court or the County of Van Buren. At a session of said Court, held at the Pro-bate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1931 Present, Hon.MerleH Young, Judge of Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of Romain Wilcox, deceased.

Wiicox, deceased.

Mildred M. Holland, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said court her final administration account and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is ordered. That the 18th day of May, A. D, 1931 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered. That public notices

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MERLE H, YOUNG,
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Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Cour for the County of Van Buren. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 15th day of April, A. D. 1931.

Present, Hon. Merie H. Young, Judge of Probates

In the Matter of the Estate of Eliza Adams. Deceased,

Deceased,
Roy Adams, son of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administration of said estate begranted to L, Orley Graham, the executor named in said will or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 18th day of May A. D. 1931 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is here-by appointed for hearing said petition, It is Further Ordered. That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

MERLE H. YOMNG, Judge of Probate A true copy. Mamie L. Shafer, Register of

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 dated December 28, 1923 and recorded in Liber 123 of mortgages, page 341, Register of Deeds office, Van Buren County, Michigan 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 County 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 County, Michigan in Liber 151 of mortgages on pages 24 and 25.

Whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this no tice 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 Thirtyfive (\$35.00) 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 instituted to recover said debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative

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 provided, 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 orenoon of said day (Central Standard Time), which said premises are described as follows, to-wit: The following described land and prem-

ses, situated in the Township of Waverly, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan, viz: Commencing Twenty seven (27) rods South from Northeast corner of Sec

tion Seventeen (17), Township two (2) South, Range Fourteen (14) West; thence West Eighty-three (83) feet, South Twenty (20) rods, Five (5) feet, East Eighty-three (83) feet, North Twenty (20) rods and Five (5) feet to the place of begin-

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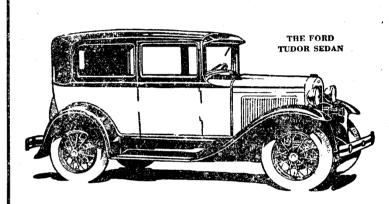
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U. OF M. PAVED WAY FOR HIGH SCHOOL SYSTEM

An interesting and little known episode in the early history of the University of Michigan is that of the brief era of branch institutions which preceded the opening of the University at Ann Arbor. Soon discontinued as University branches, these institutions prepared the way for the present system of high schools.

The University, as established in Detroit in 1817, was a small college whose founders had expected it to undergo rapid growth, a hope which it did not fulfill. The first legislature of the state, however, in 1837, reorganized the institution on ambitious lines and transferred the site to Ann Arbor. Mainly, therefore, to assure a body of qualified students for the enlarged facilities available, a number of preparatory branches known as academies, were set up, there being five by the end of 1838, with an enrollment of 161 students.

In all, branches were established at Monroe, Tecumseh, White Pigeon Kalamazoo, Romeo, Niles, Pontiac and Detroit, all but the last three having departments for women and girls. At Mackinaw, Utica, Jackson, Ypsilanti and Coldwater branches were organized but not with University financial

Originally it had been planned to established such University supported branches in every county, but because of the limited finances it became evident that their upkeep would prevent the proper growth of the parent institution. In 1842, therefore, appropriations were reduced and in 1846 entirely eliminated. The seeds of the idea of local public schools of more than grammar school rank had been sown, however, and within a few years the present type of high school began to be established until today the state is covered with a network of schools preparing students for the University.

Ionia Girl **Has**

Mary Piper, who is credited with a four-year scholastic record of 100 per cent, is awarded the valedictory honor of the high school class of 1931. Pauline Scheid, with a record of 28 A's and 2 B's, will give the salutatory.

Other class days parts assigned are: President, Philip Faude; prophet, Francis Rowley; class song, Martha Catt, Sarah Bloomer and Florence Patten; class will, Lee Yates; his-Emma Jane Welch; poet, the state contest next March.

the high record for this school for many years—in fact, the first all-A record known to the school authorities. Mary does not know what she will do after graduation, but expresses a fondness for housework and for helping degrees. on the farm.

Movie Mail Box

Who was the girl who played Mile's daughter in "Millie

J. L. G.

Dolores D .- Sorry; I've been asked not to give that address. Yes, it's the same woman.

To settle an argument, wasn't Stanley Smith in the movie version of lead in that picture? D. H.

first billing.

To settle an argument, didn't Rex Bell, Clara Bow's boy friend, play with her in a talkie, and what was the

Una T. He was in her picture, "True to the Navy."

What was the tall, good-looking boy who supported Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey and Dorothy Lee in "Half Shot at Sunrise"? Hugh Trevor.

Will you please tell me how old Anita Page is, and is she married?

She is 21 and unmarried.

Kitchenette Recipes

Bananas and Bacon

6 bananas, ¼ pound bacon. Roll half lengths of peeled banana in strips of bacon. Secure with toothpick, if necessary. Broil under flame; or bake in ovenproof dish in a hot oven, 450 degrees Fahrenheit, about fifteen minutes, or until bananas are tender and bacon is crisp. Baste at; least once during the making. Whole bananas may be wrapped in bacon and cooked in the same way.

Poor Benny

Teacher: "Name one of the greatest men in American history."

Willie: "Lindbergh." Teacher: "What about such a man

as Benjamin Franklin?" Willie: "Why, teacher, all he could fly was a kite!"

Touches of White for Spring



Dorothy Jordan makes this spring frock and hat even more spring-like by a touch of white linen at the neck, and matching white flowers on a smart straw hat in beige. The frock is of dark green printed with a flower design in pistachio green--altogether very vernal looking and becoming to Miss Jordan's fresh young beauty.

HOPE'S FINAL TERM LISTS MANY EVENTS

Hope college has reopened for the final term of the current school year. portant events, beginning with meet- at all the meetings. All-A Record ing of the board of trustees April 22.

Voorhees day occurs May 8 in commemoration of the birthday of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Voorhece, who with her husband in 1905 gave \$100,000 on the annuity plan for the erection and maintenance of a girls' residence. A formal reception is given by the dean of women and the senior girls to the college girl students and their parents,

Two contests in oratory will to staged in May, one for the men and one for the coeds, the winners to enter

Commencement week will open ald township. Her scholastic record is Hope High school, meeting of the board of trustees, convocation and business meeting of the Alumni asso-

The end of the school year also will the clinic. mark the completion of 13 years as president of the institution by Dr. Edward D. Dimnent, who resigned the the board of trustees. He will be ship, will co-operate. Hope's sixth president since the insti-That was Anita Louise. You're thinking of Jean Darling, aren't you? nent has been connected with Hope's faculty 36 years.

Owosso Teachers to Escape Salary Slash

Owosso school teachers' salaries will "Good News," and who played the not be reduced, despite the demands for dinner just after they have left of a group of axpayers. The board port and just before they dock. You Yes. Bessie Love, Mary Lawler, of education voted four to two Friday Cliff Edwards, Smith and Lola Lane to continue salaries on the present were also in the cast. Miss Love had basis, although suspending increases for 60 teachers provided in a salary seardule adopted in 1925.

Mission Conference Date Is Announced

Dates and places have been announced for a series of women's mission conferences in the Christian Reformed Church in America. J. C. Morgan, one of the missionaries among the Navajo Indians in New The college calendar lists several im- Mexico, has been booked as a speaker

Seven conferences are scheduled to open April 21 at Racine, Wis. Those for western Michigan include: April Third Church, Kalamazoo; April First church, Zeeland; April 28, Oakdale Park, Grand Rapids; April 29, Bethel church, Muskegon.

The northern Michigan conference will be held May 1 at Vogel Center

Mecosta County to

Big Rapids and several Mecosta county villages have been offered a Miss Piper is 21, the daughter of June 14 with the baccalaureate service children's dental clinic similar to that Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Piper of Ron- and will feature commencement of provided last year by the Children's Fund of Michigan.

The clinic will open at Big Rapids June 29 and will continue here and in ciation, and the annual senior com- Morley, Remus and Barryton for 12 mencement, at which a class of about weeks. Children of preschool and 95 will be awarded bachelor of arts grade school age financially unable to have treatment will be cared for by

A Mecosta county dental advisory office last June, and the inaguration Big Rapids; William T. Laflin, Barry- an emergency. of Wynand Wichers as his successor. ton; Mrs. Hazel Garbow, Morley and Mr. Wichers was elected last fall by Mrs. Zenia Van Alstine, Grant town-

Good Manners

Question-I am going to take a trip south by boat. Should I take along an evening dress? I understand they do not dress for dinner usually.

Answer-You ought to take one along. Sometimes the passengers dress would want to be prepared.

Diner: "Have you any wild duck?" Waiter: "No, sir; but we can take tame one and irritate it for you."



Hail to Youth! By Frank K. Glew

Carefree youth! We love its thrill That tackles life with a merry will; Bubbling youth! Like a singing brook As it ventures forth from its sheltered nook

Courageous youth! With visions bright, Clean, smiling lips and a heart that's light; Haughty youth! With foolish pride, That plunges on with impatient stride.

Romantic youth! With tortured heart That is pierced so deep by Cupid's dart; Greedy youth! That wants the moon, Demanding life on a silver spoon.

Defiant youth! That knows it all, Before which old traditions fall; Eager youth! With tireless strength Equal to roads of unknown length.

Precious youth! The sight of you Brings memories sweet, we live anew; Hail to youth! God bless your smile, Your golden dreams make life worthwhile!

Mothercraft

By Mrs. J. S. Goward

FAMILY RELATIONS

If we are to believe the psychologists, at birth there are no weaklings. Any young infant is an excellent example. He is a law unto himself, though a s.ranger and a mite. He knows but two things-when he is comfortable and when he is not. And or too timid to tell the world about it in lusty cries.

Then we, his parents, proceed to show him his place, to teach him obedience and manners. And sometimes we overteach him. Or, if he has an

As I have many times pointed out, entire country. after mother and father, one's brothfor worse.

The mother who sends her toddler along with big brother wherever he goes is foisting an irksome responsibility upon one child, while placing the other in an disadvantageous po-

Every child needs playmates of his each of us has an urge and instinct to assert himself. And the child who is perforce dominated by an older brother, soon learns to accept his fate and to allow himself to be dominated.

It is important for parents to watch out for such situations, as to a large extent we are able to control them. Many a younger brother has grown up a pool-shark or cake eater because he was trained for weakness as a youngster, under the protective shadow of a big brother who fought his battles for him and paved a path of least resistance for him to tread.

Among sisters the eldest often plays little mother to the youngest, indulging, loving and giving in to her whims. She gives until it becomes habitual, and the other, while at first accepting, later learns to demand.

Unless life subsequently teaches her to be different, the elder child may go on forever mothering her friends her husband, her parents even, should she remain unmarried.

Until they learn to judge for themselves, the younger children are inclined to look up to the older ones, particularly the eldest child. If he has the slightest spark of individuality it gives the youghster a star to pin their hopes to and an ideal to pattern them-simply a matter of temperamental in-

For this reason I strongly advocate freedom from nursemaid responsibilibe small. And, judging from the ties for the older children, to give Have Dental Clinic them an opportunity to develop character and independence.

Some parents unwisely try to force friendships between children. They fail to take into consideration that children of different ages are in vary ing stages of development and growth, that their needs and interests may be different.

his own friends.

In the home the older children versa. There should be no priority dence of restraint. He would be committee consisting of Dr. Fred rights. Just consideration and a will-difficult man to understand. Shephard, Remus; Dr. J. L. Rogers, ingness to serve when necessary, as in

AS THEY ARE By JULIA SHAWELL

ESTELLE TAYLOR

If Estelle Taylor had taken her grandmother's opinion of her histrionic talents she'd still be in Wilmington. Del. But Miss Taylor is one of the most strong-minded young women in the movie industry, and she needed her belief in herself to carry her over that, in spite of the fact that she is

submerged her own identity. Miss Taylor has considerably more the year, and to get over it.

There is no rapier in subtle wit or voice romantic plexion may have to stand for a lot and poetic thoughts. She is the female in the way of experiment, but at least Will Rogers of California.

atives, who didn't begin to understand amount of cosmetcs can't hurt it. her, is one of her virtues. She never hesitates to express an adverse opinion about any one, and is just as ready to defend some one or something she believes in. You either adwould ever call her "just nice."

Household Helps

Fresh stains of cod liver oil may be removed easily by applying carbon tetrachloride and washing the garment in warm soapsuds.

If candles are placed in a refriger ator or a cold closet for a day or two before they are used, they will burn

For Night Work Hi: "That hired man o' yours is

sure an accessory hound, Si." Si: "Yep. Now he's rigged up a

spotlight for his wheelbarrow.'

History of Our Country At A Glance

By ANNE BYRON

WHERE OUR MONEY IS COINED

The establishment of a system whereby money was coined when he isn't, he is never too young for everyday use dates back to the beginning of history. Every civilization had its own system of exchange and the most primitive was that of bartering.

Like every other nation, the United States, while it was issuing from its colonial chrysalis, had various manners and means of purchasing its urgent needs. But when the Constitution was older brother or sister, leave it to adopted one of the first moves made by those farsighted men them to continue where we leave off. Who were at the helm was a plan for uniform currency for the

Alexander Hamilton, our first secretary of the treasury, as ers and sisters take a hand in shaping early as 1787 submitted to congress an exhaustive report on the a child's destiny. They affect his per- monetary, condition and congress acted thereon, and the first sonality, or slant on life for better or mint was established in 1792 in Philadelphia, the capital of that

Then as now, the mint at Philadelphia was the most important money producing center, with assay offices scattered throughout the states. But with the opening of the west two other mints were established in the heart of the gold and silver maning region in Denver and San Francisco.

To supervise the coining of money throughout the country own approximate age. This because the bureau of mints of the treasury department was established

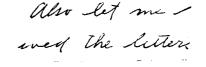
Your Handwriting And What It Tells

By JANET WINTON

KNOW THYSELF-AND MAN! "Dear Janet Winton: We have been

narried three years and separated two and one-half years. I wonder if through our handwritings you can tell which was to blame and what will be S. G." the outcome.

wedded bliss to last for two persons like you. And education or background have nothing whatever to do



with your inability to get along. It is compatibility. Both handwritings are inclined to

tempo of the scripts, you reveal an emotional development which is more Letter "t" is left uncrossed, the bar

appearing over the letter. This peculiarity of script appears in both handwritings, and is an indication of analytic ability. When found in conjunction with delicate pen strokes in an Each child should be free to choose thought, criticalness and a certain degree of secretiveness are disclosed.

should not be expected to wait upon sistent as to style and slant. The con- live apart for a long time. Emotionor serve the younger ones, or vice nectives between letters are short evi- ally and conversationally he is less

He is shrewd in matters of business (shown in small "d") and fussy about details (revealed in "f" which ties below the line).

Your handwriting flies uphill, while his has a sad downward droop. You are vivacious and impulsive, now Six months is a long time for happy, now sad, now amiable and now "bad;" your badness consisting of stubbornness, impe uosity and irritability. Lut you do forget and forgive

> He differs from you in this. He bears a grudge and resentment. He has a greater pride (shown in extremely tall cauitals) which makes him easy to wound. The ownhill slope is indicative of

a habit to brood. Indeed, the whole handwriting suggests a tendency toward morbidity. Handwriting is not fortune telling.

To blame. the out

It is therefore impossible to predict what the outcome will be. But this angular hand, introspective habits of I do gather from your scripts, that unless you humble yourself and make the first step toward reconcili-Your husband's writing is more con- ation, you will probably continue to articulate than you. He's inhibited and very shq.

Beauty And How To Improve It By RUTH CORBY

SPRING FEVER

the series of setbacks which attended time of the year. Sometimes it sends her rise in the flicker dramas. She has such an mirrossive presentative with the series of setbacks which attended time of the year. Sometimes it sends you are not getting any dust which has such an mirrossive presentative with the series of setbacks which attended time of the year. Sometimes it sends you are not getting any dust which has such an mirrossive presentation. has such an mipressive personality around the suburbs with intent to buy. At other times its leads us to paint married to the most glamorous figure shops, and no piece of furniture is in the history of the ring, she has re safe from the mania that develops. mained Estelle Taylor in her public "Paint behind the ears" is a common "Paint behind the ears" is a common of life. Even the Dempsey fame has not disease with all women this time of the year, and it takes many months

There is no tonic known to man have gone further in the films. There that will stop an attack of spring has been a fateful thwarting of her fever. And it would be a shame to biggest hopes at every important turn, stifle the energy for doing something but the jinx seems to have disappeared new and different that this malady completely now. She has beauty, the arouses. But why not give your face most gorgeous figure in Hollywood, a a "spring cleaning," or even paint it clever tongue that can cut like a instead of your furniture? Your comit will wake up the sluggish skin. And Her intense loyalty to her own relif it is healthy, even an extraordinary

Cleanliness First

turn to her dressing table and look send-off for the summer. mire her intensely or you don't like it over with a critical eye. Are there her at all. But no one in the world cold cream jars there that are covered with dust? Do you habitually dip your fingers into the cold cream jar? to convert that spring fever activity you can't expect to get the face thor- those blemishes that just will appear need of washing.

The proper way to use cold cream sorbent cotton. Then your fingers a sallow skin and quickening the cira fresh piece every time you want beauty preparations in the shops while more cold cream.

china bowl on the dressing table, and Spring fever gets us all around this rinse it out before you pour the lotion may have settled on the top of the bottle rubbed into your skin.

Cleansing the Skin

The thorough cleansing you give your complexion will depend on its type. The oily skin can stand and should have one or two scrubbings with tincture of green soap and witch

Use a small flesh brush or tooth brush for this, and take the time to see that the soap goes right into the pores. If you do this twice in one week you will give your face a head start in cleanliness for the new sea-

The dry skin needs plenty of cold cream and nourishing cream. There are also several creams on the market which are designed especially for healing purposes. Many of these are recommended for sun or wind burn, but they are also excellent for toning up Right now, every woman ought to the dry skin and giving it a smooth

New Products Indeed, it might not be a bad idea

Do you use lotions directly from the into beauty shopping, and just walk mouth of the bottle? If you are guilty about with your eyes open for the of any of these bad beauty habits, beauty aids that are in the shops. they must be corrected first, because There are lotions designed to cover oughly clean if your accessories are in the day before a heavy date; there are attractive new combination cleansing sets at even more attractive cut rates; is to scoop up a bit on a piece of ab- there are toning lotions for waking up never touch it, and you can apply it culation; there are beauty packs that directly to the skin. Don't return the give you a grand facial right in your same bit of cotton to the jar, but take own home. Try some of the new the urge for doing something differ-Lotions should never be used from ent is upon you. "Nothing venture—the bottle. Keep a saucer or a small nothing have!"



WEEK OF APRIL 26

The first two or three days of the

In the meantime temperatures will have been steadily rising so that by presently she smiled. "Then she'll stay and glanced over the sheets. Thursday readings will be quite high in her house?" she asked. for the season. The last two or three days of this week promise some rather active storminess in the shape of high and us living in it, 'said Mrs. Pullen lap. "Yes, he did," she said. with gales on the Great Lakes, with deep satisfaction. "Sam, she'll "India, Thurshe and us living in it, 'said Mrs. Pullen lap. "Yes, he did," she said. electrical storms and some sharp, almost expire." heavy rains but of a more or less local nature.

About Saturday of this week the greater part of this storm center is Two other women of her acquaintance expected to have passed this state passed her on the way. Each in turn and as a result there will be a sharp stared at her blankly. So potent was change to much colder weather. There is even a probability that precipitation Mrs. Hamilton, however, that she during this period will change from swept by them with a genuine smile ceed further. rain to sleet and snow.

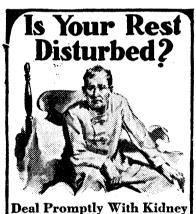
and cold may prolong the storminess by forming secondary storm centers, in which case, we expect the cold and until the moment that she reached her niture, and—" She stopped to blink "I simply give it up," said Pullen. Poising herself dramatically before rain or snow to run over into the first own dooryard. one or two days of next week.

May Weather

It will be difficult to give an average weather forecast for the month of May as a whole as we are expecting there will be more than one kind, each having distinct periods of operation. The first half of the month will develop some rather decisive storm centers, periods that may be severe but of short duration, while the latter part of the month, comparatively speaking, will show storminess blending one into another with shorter quiet spells between. From this condition we would judge the first part of the month will be drier than the last half. The most dangerous frost periods during the month are expected close to the 22nd and 23rd, and again on the 31st.

Lots Like Him

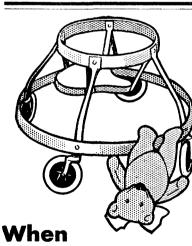
- "What is your brother in college?" "A halfback."
- "I mean in studies."
- "Oh, in studies, he's away back."



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are Upset

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Sam laughed. "I was kidding," he In fact, we look for little or no storm some way. He's paid the interest on you to marry him?" action much before the last day of the his mortgage and got it renewed for another five years."

Her face clouded for a moment, but

"Looks that way," said he.

"So she'll get to see our house built

Greatly cheered she bade him goodbye, and trotted away with dimples around her daughter's neck again, ing us all the furniture, and the mortshowing in her plump, rosy cheeks. nearly smothering her in the embrace. the effect of Sam's news regarding curving the corners of her lips, and This peculiar combination of heat for the benefit of the second one she him, Julia, after all he's done for us? just been renewed, and Mr. Murty through the closed door. When Julia even hummed a little air.

Then she halted, her lips half open. Terror dawned in her eyes. Her hands rose, and the fingers worked convulsively.

The fat man—the source of so many of her woes-was sitting on the

porch railing, chewing a cigar. "Been waiting for an hour," he said without preliminary.

Mrs. Pullen remained gaping at him, too charged with panic to move or speak.

After a brief delay, in which he obviously expected her to join him on the porch, he came heavily down the

"Did you or your husband send a lawyer to see me?" he demanded.

She shook her head, frightened eyes fixed upon him.

"Ever hear of this fellow?" He extended a card.

With some difficulty she shifted her gaze, and looked at the slip of pasteboard. On it was the name of young Mr. Parks, with the legend: "Attorney and Counselor at Law." Also, written in pencil below the name, was a brief line: "To see you in connection with Mrs. Pullen."

"Did you send him?" persisted the fat man.

"No," she managed to say.

"Do you know him?"

"He-he's been to our house." Her throat was acting curiously, and she found it hard to talk. "My husbandhe hit him." she added.

"Oh!" The fat man tucked the card back in his pocket. "Guess you're telling the truth," he said.

With this he turned his back and strolled across the street to a long gray car that stood here, its top up and its rain curtains in place. Mrs. shoulder. Pullen revolved and watched him dumbly as he climbed into the driver's seat and drove away.

As the gray car turned the corner, she caught sight of another figure, quite as familiar as that of the fat!

It was Mrs. Hamilton, standing by with cold hostility.

Mrs. Pullen ran up the steps, and after two or three nervous failures to and threw herself headlong upon the trouble this evening?" couch, leaving the door ajar behind

Fifteen minutes passed. A chill and—" wind from the street was stirring her brought her to her feet.

"She saw me! She saw him!" she repeated, over and over, as she closed the door and slowly took off her coat knees and asked you to be his nurse

Julia came home before her father that evening. Sam Carlile strolled self," said his wife. with her as far as the steps, and stood When he departed and the girl came me this mortgage, and to the door. Mrs. Pullen cast herself Julia's shoulder.

she told of her adventures, stopping go on with the story." to sob for a little time as she reached the episode of the fat man.

"And now she's seen me talking with him, right in front of our house!" she concluded, with a gulp.

The girl had led her to the couch, and was sitting with her arm over the older woman's shoulders.

"Let's not talk about it any more," she urged. "It's just one of those awmama, I've got a wonderful surprise

for you." She dipped her free hand into the bosom of her dress, and drew forth a

stiff envelope. "Mr. Murty sent it," said she.

"What's inside?" asked Mrs. Pullen eyeing the white container doubtfully. Julia drew out a document, blue and with official-looking type printed upon its back.

"It's the mortgage on Mrs. Hamilton's house," she said. "It belongs to you and papa."

"But how?" cried the amazed Mrs. Pullen.

"It belonged to a client of Mr. "Never heard anything funnier," fried potatoes and bread and jell Murty's," the girl said. "Tonight he said he. "Gives you the plaster on she said, as she bustled to and fro. gave me this. It's a gift from an un- be his!" known friend."

The mother drew her arm tenderly mean by a 'plaster,' but I'm sure we're week beginning April 26th is expected told her. "But listen-here's some around the girl's neck. "I can see it wronging Mr. Murty," said his wife, to be mostly fair and moderate in the news. I just got word that Mrs. Ham- all," she said. "That's from Mr. suddenly switching her point of view. greater part of the state of Michigan. ilton's husband has raised the wind Murty himself. Julia, has he asked "It must be hard for a mature gentle-

CHAPTER LIII

Julia opened the legal document

"Tell mama," Mrs. Pullen begged. 'Did Mr. Murty propose?"

The girl laid the mortgage in her

Mrs. Pullen started to her feet. 'Julia! Then you're to be Mrs. Julia marry him, she shan't." Murty! My baby!" She threw her arms

It was with some difficulty that the girl worked her head away from her "Why no," she began, but Mrs. Pul-

len stopped her before she could pro-

Her state of good cheer persisted mortgage, and the piane, and the fur- ferring it to you.'

man to humble himself before a chit of a girl. Maybe you'd better go down and talk it over with him, Fred."

"What'd I say to him?" her husband inquired.

"Why, just say that we will consider his proposal, and let him know later.' "Not by a darn sight!" he respond-

"But he's been so good to us! Givgage-

"Queer about the mortgage," he said, opening the blue-backed folder the other person's fault." mother's bosom far enough to speak. again, and running his eye over it. "I wonder if it's possible that he has given us these things!"

"He said the mortgage was from a "Do you mean to say you rejected client of his," Julia told him. "It has conversation sounded for a time Are you crazy? Here he's given us this took it in his own name, and is trans-



Julia came home early that evening. Mrs. Pullen cast herself upon her daughter's bosom and burst into moist weeping, her head upon Julia's

pened that he gave us all those things with presents-thousands of dollars and Sam Carlile gave us the big dia- worth. There never was any luck like

Her husband came into the hall at and we get the reward on that!"

this juncture, and she appealed to him. Mrs. Pullen laid her hand on his arm, 'Do you think Sam Carlile really her eyes solelmnly earnest.'
found that big diamond for us or did "It was Mr. Murty did it all

Mr. Murty send it?" The question said. came while she was kissing him.

find the keyhole, she opened the door pose," said he. "What's the particular and before him it was the fat man."

Murty asked Julia to marry him,

skirts, and it was this that finally the girl for confirmation, and she her from across the street. "And she some money." nodded. "Really proposed, ch?" he con-

tinued. "Got down on his old thin Well, well!"

"You ought to be ashamed of your

Julia, however, smiled and offered talking a few minutes while Mrs. Puldetails. "He didn't do that exactly," len watched through the curtain, she said. "He called me in and gave

She had to stop the narrative at this upon her daughter's bosom and burst point to explain to her father the newinto moist weeping, her head upon est of his possessions. He took the when the storm of tears had passed ly interest. "Okay," he said. "Now

of his glasses a while and then he said: said. "There's only one thing—Parks Young woman, it looks as if you'd be hasn't talked with the fat man yet. did look mean. an heiress. You need a guardian.' I That's pretty evident, because the fat asked him what he meant, and he said: man thought we'd sent Parks to him." 'I'd better marry you.' "

"That's a terrible way to propose," objected Mrs. Pullen.

"I think. I must have laughed," Julia said. "Anyhow, he looked a min-'You mean you won't marry me?' he sued. around to his desk and I went out, and that's all there was to it."

"I'm sure I don't know what you

uncertainly. "I wonder how it hap-|"There's somebody who has loaded us it! Then the big diamond comes back

"Last I heard it was Sam Carlile,"

ouble this evening?"

"Why," his wife explained, "Mr. ignored her husband's taunt, and prouct asked Julia to marry him, asked Julia to marry him, and—"

"Oh, my! I forgot." Mrs. Pullen says he thinks the 1at man misunder stood. He says Parks is a fool and probably started in the wrong way, with special stress upon the moment they wanted to make him give them

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clasped over one knee. "I thought we ernoon," the mother explained. were rid of that porky old masher," he said. "And so Parks has hooked up with Mrs. Hamilton And has gone to see the fat man!"

Rising, he paced the hall. His wife, pleased with the attention her story had gained, went over it once more in full, with many comments. Her husband only grunted.

hands deep into his pockets. "Those issues!" "Well, he looked at me over the top three people can make us trouble," he

> ble," protested Mrs. Pullen. "We seem to get it, whether we

"But we don't want any more trou-

want it or not," her husband said. "Can't we do something? Ask them ful things that keep turning up. But ute longer and then he blew his nose. to let us alone, maybe?" his wife pur-

> asked. I said: 'I'm afraid I'd better "Fat lot of good that would do," not.' So he said: 'All right! All right! Pullen said. He laughed briefly, and No harm in asking. You go ahead and went on. "There's just one satisfaction for the company of the common field or navy bean."
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> Square: Chases Farks around the block, an actual photograph, to show the company and actual photograph, to show the company that the common field or navy bean. finish filing those papers.' So he swung tion. When Mrs. Hamilton finds out nose that time we ran into his car he'd LARGEST OF ALL BEANS we own the mortgage on her place, have a perfect score." she'll be madder than she's ever been

called me in—Mr. Murty did—and Mrs. Hamilton's house and asks you to was so upset this afternoon that dinner never entered my head."

While she peeled potatoes, drawn

stove, Julia and Pullen set the table daughter of a rich man!" and brought out the skillets, the lard and salt and pepper and arranged them around. them for the housewife's use.

"When our new house is done,"

tato into her skillet.

"Is Sam Carlile still living away from his folks?" she asked. "His mother has told him he can

come home-if he doesn't come to see us any more," said Julia. "What's he going to do?" inquired ed, with vigor. "It's Julia's proposal the mother, stirring with a long fork.

—not ours. If she doesn't want to "Says he'll stay away until Mrs. "Says he'll stay away until Mrs. Carlile calls on you and says she's

sorry," Julia told her. "Then he'll never go home," sighed Mrs. Pullen. "Women never say they're sorry. They always let on it's

A bell rang in the hallway.

"Julia, you answer," ordered the mother.

The girl obeyed, and a murmur of returned, her eyes were glistening and her cheeks flushed with excitement. her mother and father, she announced: Opportunity Adlets

"More news, people! Mr. Parks has seen the fat man!"

"Who told you? What did they

Pullen laid down the chops he had ust unwrapped. "Spill the news, kid," he advised. "We're nervous."

said Julia. "He says Mr. Parks and Mrs. Hamilton went to the hotel to see the fat man. It must have been a short time after you saw them, mama.

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Parks tearing down the stairs, the fat 1619 Quindaro Blvd., Kansas City, Kans. Parks tearing down the stairs, the fat

"Lord A'mighty," commented Pul-

"Then," the girl resumed, "the fat man came back all out of breath, and man came back all out of breath, and he met Mrs. Hamilton coming down the elevator. She was terribly flustered. He stopped her, and yelled at her so loud that everybody in the lobby could hear. And what do you think?"

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her hands clasped and her eyes wide.
"He told her she and Parks couldn't get any money out of him, and if they came back he'd have them arrested! Isn't that wonderful? Isn't it superb?"
Pullen looked at his wife, then back to his daughter, and whistled. "Pfew!
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"The lad's there!" emphasis. emphasis, "The lad's there!"

The girl passed over her father's matrimonial suggestion. In eager ex
Wiss. Christian Scientist preferred. "Something special's on hand, I sup- said he. "Before that it was Parks, citement, she continued her report of INVENTORS—Get our complete analytical the telephone message. Mr. Murty says he thinks the fat man misundertoport on your invention. It includes appraisal, technical, mfg., and market advice.
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The girl waited for her to continue.

Her husband frowned thoughtfully, as he leaned back with his hands

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At last he turned, thrusting his Elsie? Never waste any time on side

"I suppose you're making fun of GIANT AZTEC BEAN me," she said, resentfully, "but she

"I told Mr. Murty about the fat man's coming to see you," Julia inter-

"Why did you do that?" her mother asked. "He might get the wrong idea, and tell it around town and start a lot more talk." "Bunk," said her husband, rudely. 'But I've got to hand it to that fat

"I don't see anything to admire

out a whoop that brought his wife and daughter running.

"It was Murty again," he exclaimed.

from a big pot on the back of the "We're rich, Elsie! Julia, you're the

He seized them both and whirled:

"Murty's got definite word from China," he said, as he dumped them chattered Mrs. Pullen, "I wish we breathless on the couch. "That Chink knew a lot of people-prominent peo-general will give a hundred thousand ple. I'd give them a big party for a dollars for the return of the diamond housewarming, and never invite Mrs. -the long one we've got. The money's Hamilton or any of these women here ours! He'll give eighty thousand reat all." Her voice grew doleful. "But ward for any one of the five rose-cut I don't know anybody, Fred." stones that were stolen, and an extra She dropepd the thin slices of po- hundred and eighty thousand for thebig square one!'

"I wonder if Sam Carlile's got the rest of those diamonds," said Mrs. Pullen, puffing briskly.

"Why should he have them?" her husband asked.

"Well, if he got one he must have the others," she said, firmly. "I don't think that was a fair way for Sam to act. Just think, we might have nearly seven hundred thousand dollars if it

"Elsie! For the love of Mike! Have a heart! Her husband pleaded. "All that boy did was to deliver a package that had been sent to him-and we get a hundred thousand dollars out of it. You ought to buy him a bouquet, instead of knocking him."

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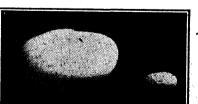
"What good would that do?" demanded Pullen.

"Then he'd understand what a bad woman she is," said his wife, as she returned to her duties at the cookstove.

The husband laughed and tweaked her ear. "You always get right to the root of eevry question, don't you, Elsie? Never waste any time on side

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Pullen had seated himself on the couch, listening with amusement to his daughter's story.

"Never heard anything funnier," said he said, as she bustled to and fro. "I was so upset this afternoon that dinger of the couch is she'll be madder than she's ever been in her life."

She'll be madder than she's ever been in her life."

"I don't see anything to admire about him," said Mrs. Pullen. "I don't think he has acted well at all. He didn't even take off his hat or say little scream, Mrs. Pullen remembered it. She scurried to the kitchen, lighted it. She scurried to the kitchen it. She scurried to the kitchen it him kne life."

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hadn't been for him."

Mrs. Pullen was dusting pepper over the frying potatoes, but now the box dropped from her hand.

"When the first are the first a

man after him And they ran out into the street and Mr. Parks got away."

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"I don't think," said her father.
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shoulder. "Babe," said he, "go ahead and mary Murty. I'll give my blessing. He's there!" He repeated, for NILES. MICH.



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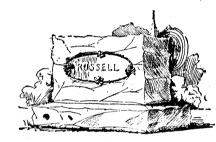
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