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GOBLES NEWS

Advertisers

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LOCAL BREVITIES

BUY AT HOME Henry Fry is home from Florida. Passion Play at Methodist church

tomorrow night.

Horse drawn vehicles were quite popular Tuesday.

. Buckner auction postponed to Saturday afternoon.

Orley Graham is at the bank again after a week's illness.

Special meeting of Eastern Stars next Tuesday evening. Initiation.

The train west was snow bound at Bloomingdale all day Tuesday.

Bean meeting at Gobles opera house today at 1:30 standard time.

Leversee and Coulson were in Flint yesterday for a Chevrolet meeting.

The Community Aid will meet with Mrs. H. W. Taylor next

It sure is a bad storm when people cannot get to Gobles from north nor south.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gamboe and son visited in Tecumseh the first of the week.

Cherry Fruit Fly meeting at Gobles opera house next Tuesday at 2:00 fast time.

Owing to storm Community dinner postponed to next Monday evening at 6:30.

Cars and trucks of all descriptions were abandoned in the drifts

near here Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Connery are home from the sunny south, and

the next day it turned cold. For the first time in 13 years the big railroad rotaryplow made a trip

over this division Tuesday. Andrew Tworek and family have

moved from Chicago back to the farm. Glad to welcome them back.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burgett and Mr. Reeves, who were on their way home from Colorado, were delayed from Saturday until Tuesday by the

The train west was delayed sev eral hours Tuesday by the snow and the morning bus east did not arrive until late in the afternoon

Darwin Lamberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lamberson of Kalamazoo, was brought here for burial Saturday. They have many friends here who extend sympathy at this

time of sorrow. Mrs. Etta Sisson of 207 Dartmouth, Kalanazoo died Sunday Sisson leaves one sister, Mrs. Elva Holmes and many other friends of this place.

The second heavy snow fallSaturall snow contracts for this year. It county champions in the last half being full of moisture should help of the last game. winter crops and moisten the ground.

this Friday evening at 7:30 at M. in the All Torrney Team as one of E. church. The life of Christ in the two best in over 16 playing. moving pictures from the manger Our team was also the only counstudying the Life of Christ, it will loyal support of the fans. mean more to us. Friday evening, March 13. Adults 25c, children 15c.

Four years ago Augusta came over to Van Buren county and trimmed Gobles in the first district game and went through to the finals when they bowed to the Van Buren county champs. Last week Goble; had sweet revenge in going to Kalamazoo courty and eliminated the same Augusta in the first game and continued to the finals before being checked. What will happen when these two meet again? Al Machin says Augusta can't win as long as he is boosting for Gobles.

Next Wednesday, at 2:00 fast time the County Agricultural agent will meet farmers at Gobles opera house to consider growing seeds under contract.

Our

Bloomingdale township caucus at the town hall in Bloomingdale next Tuesday at two o'clock, standard time, for the nomination of township officers.

Mrs. Ruby Holmes Willis of Lakeway, Kalamazoo, is in Bronson hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

35 cent dinner at Community church next Monday evening, 6:30 to 7:30. Program following. Everybody invited.

"Fresh Air Feast and Devotional Hike" Sunday morning, starting at 6:30 from the M. E. church. This is the unusual way of our Modern Youth expressing themselves. All Young People who are able to rise at this most beautiful hour of the day are requested to join our ranks and gain as a reward one of the best good times of their lives. It will be the one great event marking a new epoch in your life. Those who wish to join us, get in touch with Clifford Bingham at the Mutual Telephone Office.

Our Schools

At a recent meeting of the University Committee of Accredited schools, the Gobles school was continued on the accredited list to June 30, 1933. Their secretary in the notification to Supt. Schutt says:

"The Secretary wishes to commend you and your Board for maintaining a high school which meets this high standard of the University Committee on Accredited Schools." This is truly a high compliment to teachers and board and a marked evidence of their merit, and we continue to be justly proud of them.

The only criticism of the examiner was of the school building and his suggestions satisfy us that something must be done, and that very soon, to bring the building up to the required standards or the district will be removed from the accredited list Poor school building facilities have caused other schools with good teachers to lose this standing and we should plan to do something Lord." Psalm 122:1. about it during the next two years.

We congratulate Supt. Schutt, his corps of teachers, the school board and the district in it's cooperation in maintaining the high standard of

excellence in our schools. Following close to our credits in scholarship, is our activity in athmorning after a long illness. Mrs., letics. After dividing first place in county basketball in our class our team won two games and their way to the finals in the district tournament in Kalamazoo, but three games day night delayed traffic for a few in a row proved too much and our hours and makes it possible to fill boys finally bowed to the Kazoo

We are quite satisfied with their showing, it being the best in years, Let us remember the Passion Play and Loel Otten won place as guard

to the Cross. The children should ty Class D Team to win a tournaall have the privelege of seeing this ment game and to win two in one picture. We should all see it, even of the largest tournaments in this if we have seen it before; now, just section is most creditable to the before Easter, when we should be team, Coach Riemersma, and the

To Van Buren County Voters

I wish to thank my friends for their support at the recent Primary prize very highly the many friendships I developed during the campaign for County School Commissioner. I harbor no ill feelings towards those who did not support me as. I firmly believe that whatever is, is usually for the best.

Yours sincerely,

Annette Turner.

We are ready for your job Bring it in today.

School Notes

HONOR ROLL

Gerald Rendel 4, Forrest Thompson 4, Guinevere Thompson 4, Paul | was very stormy, 85 voters braved Oram 4, Loel Otten 4, Blanche Mahieu 4, Virginia Green 4, Blanche proval of the village ticket Monday. Lenik 4, Barbara Curtiss 4, Dean Ray 3.8, B. Schoolcraft 3.8, Lela Lamphere 3.75, Wm. Clement 3.75, Elton Carpenter 3.75, Gwendolyn Thompson 3.75, Vona Ollson 3.60, Roger Camfield 3.40, R. Burgett 3.25, C. Ullrey 3.25, Gladys Youderian 3.25, Helene Gilchrist 3.25, B. Allen 3.2, B. Minckler 3, A.Saye 3, P. Lounsberry 3, Francis Booth-

JUNIOR HIGH

Corlan Cummins 4, Fred Niles 4, Eleanor Gilchrist 3.8, George Ryno in the town as a whole. 3.8, Ruth Jeanne Simmons 3.8, Marie Smith 3.6, Fern Gibson 3.1, Allan Osmun 3.1, Julia Watts 3.1, Bernith Kelly 3.

Naomi Merwin won the prize in the last third grade spelling contest.

Seueral children won a gold star in the "Rest Well" contest in Miss Belton's room.

A number of children of the primary department have planted beans and corn in tumblers. Each day they watch to see if there are new sprouts. This project furnishes material for interest in all growing things.

The children of the Primary department are sorry for the birds during the storm. They save the crumbs from noon lunches and throw them out for their feathered friends.

Card of Thanks

We take this opportunity for thanking all who responded so promptly in putting out the fire at our home last Thursday. Their help is greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis

Methodist Church

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

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

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go unto the house of the

W. L. Mann, Pastor.

WAVERLY

Alberta Ringle of Kalamazoo spent Sunday afternoon at home. Lewis Sage of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sage visited at Claude Reynolds of near Mattawan last Tuesday afternoon.

The Gleaner class met with the Evans Bros. last Friday evening.

Mrs. Rev. Johnson entertained her mother, Mrs. Moffitt and sister, Mrs. Monroe Barker and children of Ada last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Purdy of Grand Rapids were visitors at Henry Bishop's last Tuesday.

George Bishop of Kalamazoo was a caller at the home in his parents last Saturday evening.

Bernard Blakeman ate dinner with his parents Sunday. He is now in business with Mr. Fields of Kalamazoo.

The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Celia Stoughton last Wednesday. About thirty were present and a fine dinner was served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Rassmussen Wednesday, March 18.

Important

Three big farm meetings schedıled at Gobles opera house. Don't miss them.

Today at 1:30 slow time, Beans. Next Tuesday at 2, fast time, Cherry Fruit Fly.

Next Wednesday at 2, fast time, Seed Contracts.

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Village Election

Keep

Despite the fact that there was but one ticket and that the weather the elements to endorse their ap-

We are rather proud of our village officers. Four stores are represented on the council, one automobile man, one railroad man and one hatchery man. All but two are time tried Gobles citizens of long standing and the other two should bring good ideas of what other progressive towns are doing.

All are young enough to be progressive and old enough to be conservative and in accepting these offices show they have vital interests

These with a farmer assessor who has proved his ability in the office and a clerk and treasurer capable of discharging their duties, satisfy us that we will be well governed for

Regular meeting called to order by Pres. Reigle. Trustees present Ruell, Tychsen, Randall, White. Minutes of preceding meeting read and approved. Following bills read:

First State Bank, coupons, \$256.25. Gobles News, notices, minutes, registration and election notices and ballots,

rank Van Voorhees, \$25.

Frank Gorton, 23 hours labor, \$8.05.

Richards Mfg Co, goosenecks, \$19.14. Bert Kinneson, one half day labor, \$1.65 Mich. Gas & Elec Co, pump, \$31.47. M. O. Johnson, 5 loads gravel on Vine

Grant Brown. 16 1-2 yds gravel, \$16.88. Ray VanVoorhees, 10 1-2 yards gra-

L. Merwin, grading streets, 1 day \$7.00. Petty Bros & Co, fuse puller, \$1.25. Mich. Gas & Elec Co, stop light, \$5.51. Mich. Gas & Elec Co, st lighting,\$60.08 Motion to pay village band \$25 for mu. ic furnished Memorial day, 1930. Carried by vote.

Motion to adjourn. G. V. Knight, Clerk.

Busy Workers

Workers were entertained at the tion is: go slow this year on raising home of Mrs. Ellen Torrey. Six money, because we have a large memberrs, two visitors and five return tax this year, and nearly as children were present at roll call. large last year. It was voted that hereafter each member shall respond to roll call with some good household suggestion which she has found to be enough to save what we already practical. Gladys Camfield and have. Florence Grauman were given charge of program for next meeting, which is to be with Mrs. Rose Clark, March 19th.

BROWN DISTRICT

part of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilbert.

The roof of W. E. Davis' house caught fire Thursday morning, but quick action of neighbors soon had it out.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pike were out from Kalamazoo Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pike who have been very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Camfield spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Camfield.

day at Ed Covey's. They came to Saturday, March 14 at 1;30 p.m. attend the funeral of a nephew who for the purpose of nominating town-Kalamazoo.

of nearly three weeks.

If your subscription to The News has expired, please call at once and settle

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another year.

Council Proceedings

R. H. Bush. February salary, \$80. Band music for Memorial day 1930,

Leon Randall, 2 days relief man \$5.34 Frank Coulson, making 3 wrenches,

Truck Lines, freight, 75c.

\$6.25.

M. O. Johnson, 24 hours labor, \$8,40.

Miss Opal Confer of Alamo spent

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ruell and

Lloyd Hoffman spent Sunday in erly come before it.

Mr. Perry Jewel is reported to be coming along nicely after an illness

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ADVERTISING RATES Business Locals, 5 cents a line Church Notices, half price. ALL Peetry 5c per line, in Resolutions, 75 cents per set. Cards of thanks, obituaries are to be paid for in advance.

Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 4 cents per line will be charged.

For Pine Grove Overseer

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

M. J. Westcott.

Frank Barker for Justice of Peace

We, the friends of Frank Barker, think we should have a justice in the center of the township and we think he would make a very dignified Judge.

His Friends.

For Justice of the Peace

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

West Side Voters.

Highway Commissioner

Many taxpayers of Pine Grove township believe that the township roads need a man for commisioner who knows how to improve and keep up roads at a low cost and they believe that Fred Green has proved his worth and commend him for your support at the republican caucus.

A Taxpayer

Your Commissioner's

Announcement The tax payers have been asking me of late what my attitude is on raising money for roads this year. Thursday, March 5, the Busy My answer to this important ques-

This question is all up to you so my advice and last word on raising money is to use reason but raise

Elmer Simmons, Com.

For Township Clerk I hereby announce myself a candidate for clerk of Pine Grove township subject to the Republican caucus, If elected will be always on the job at Kendall.

Township freasurer

I greatly appreciate the confidence of the voters of Pine Grove township in electing me treasurer last year and if I have merited this confidence, will appreciate your vote for a second term.

Walter Becker

Notice

The Republican caucus for the own ship of Pine Grove will be children spent Saturday and Sun-held at Town Hall in Kendall on passed away at his home in ship officers and the transaction of such other business as may prop-

By order of Committee. Dated Feb. 27, 1931.

Composition of Tinfoil Tinfoil is thin sheets of tin, the metallic element. It is beaten thin

with a wooden mallet. Leadfoil is made of lead. Both are used for wrapping purposes, but tinfoil is the more "Foil" in such compounds

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EVERY THURSDAY MORNING Entered at the Post Office at Gobles

Business Locals

or sale cheap, will separate. Cash Supply Store.

See the new Ford models at

Veal calves wanted. See or phone

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

1½ horse power gasoline engine truck and pump jack for sale cheap

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

Battery charging 50c at Randall's

prices. Grant Brown. One horse wagon, also 14-foot

out the Sheldon stock at right

oadedaat Gamboe's. For installation of bath rooms and

censed plumber. Call 29F21. 3 Good Jersey cows, fresh about 6 weeks and 2 others to freshen soon for sale. L. W. Puliman, first house

months from date of service, after that time \$2 will be charged. Elmer

Roberts.

Alfalfa hay and seed potatoes for sale. Stanley Styles.

Empire milking machine ready to

Gasoline lighting system, 4 lamps and tank, for sale. Andy Sackett.

Warren Goble.

Will Herman. For Sale—About 4 ton of good alfalfa hay on A. O. Anderson's

See Frank Roberts for pure linseed oil house paint, \$2.60 per gallon. Fully guaranteed.

herds will be serviced at our farm. W. I. Ray. Odd Fellows dance Friday,

At I. O. O. F. hall, Gobles. Horses for sale. C. R. Austin,

Glendale.

Good span of Geldings for sale, weight about 3000. See John Staken on Chet Wesler farm.

Two (2) all-modern well located houses in Kalamazeo; will exchange either or both for farm near Gobles. Write or call 818 South Rose St., Kalamasoo or phone 8620, Kala-

Mich., as second-class matter. J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR 44 ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$5.50.

Good horses for sale. Sage Bros. Farm Bureau seeds. Stanley Styles

Pair of horses, harness and wagon

Indian relics wanted. See Van

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C.

Gamboe's. Lester Woodruff.

Plant, Allegan.

Wm. E. Wormeth.

chek, phone. Garage. Phone me for coal. Am closing

hay rack for sale. Stanley Styles. Carload of new Fords just un-

septic tanks on farms and in town. All repair work will be promptly taken care of. Wm. Peterson, Il

north Gobies school. Registered roan Durham bull for service. Terms \$1 if paid in six

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

Plumbing, windmills, electri c pumps, tanks, supplies and service. Warren Goble.

run, only \$125, at Chevrolet Sales. Baled hay and straw for sale,

Am ready for your well work of all kinds. Satisfaction guaranteed.

farm at Lake Mill. See Irwin Goodrich, Gobles.

Used cars wanted at Gamboe's. Only cows from blood tested

March 13. Everybody invited.

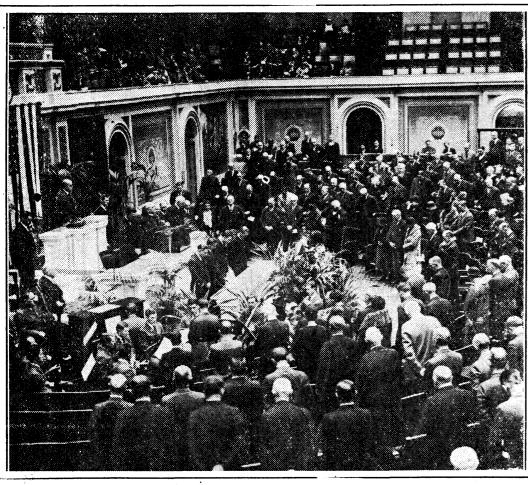
For Sale—Complete Delco Lighting system plant. John Luptak

l mi west of Kendall.

Allie Holmes.

CAMERA NEWS

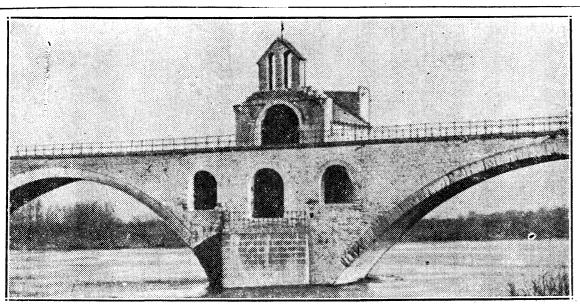
Senate and House Honor Dead



Memory of two senators and nine epresenta tive s Army band fur-

tion.

A Church On a Bridge



The smallest church in France is the one built on the Bridge of Avignon. It is so small that it holds only five persons, but peasants walk miles to pray before the painting of the miraculous Virgin which it contains. Here is an exclusive picture of the smallest sacred edifice in France.

Yussel-Muscle





Unless other parts of the nation prove more friendly than the reputedly hospitable section south of the Mason-Dixon line, Max Schmeling's "triumphal tour" may be cut short, with Der Max and Manager Yussel Jacobs returning north to await the championship bout with Young Stribling in June. To date the German champion has found southern hospitality somewhat of a myth, and instead of a triumphant tour Max's barnstorming trip has been a huge pain in the neck for all concerned.

To Time Light Speed



Dr. Albert A. Michaelson, 78-year old scientist, and the first American physicist to be awarded the Nobel prize for scientific achievement, has begun his "last experiment" to measure the speed of light with more accuracy than he did two years ago. These experiments will take place at Santa Ana, Cal. A vacuum tube three feet in diameter and a mile long, costing \$50,000, will be used in the experiment, which will be completed in tions..

Formation Flight



three weeks under favorable condi- lead another formation from Italy to month honeymoon cruise aboard the the United States, it has been hinted. M. S. Augustus.

Sir Campbell Now



Capt. Malcolm Campbell has rehuman being. It is believed in official Michigan State College. circules that Campbell's performance | Eight similar pigs were fed an equal needed for the courses. had done more to cement good feel-length of time on an individual ra-ing between English-speaking peoples tion except that corn was substituted bearing animals has become an indus-skids, be very careful not to interfere thousand politicians."

Farrell's Bride



Unknown even to their friends, Charles Farrell and Virginia Valli General Italo Balbo, the Italian air (above), the little dark-haired screen minister, who at the head of a squad idol whom he met when he was only of planes successfully made the initial extra five years ago, have sealed the flight from Italy to Brazil, plans to tie that binds and are now on a three-

RABBIT COURSE TO BE GIVEN AT STATE COLLEGE

The number of rabbits grown for meat and fur in Michigan has inof rabbit production at Michigan small sizes, gathered as the "run of State college, March 3 to 27.

 $Members \ of \ the \ instructors \ staff$ giving the course are Dr. G. Baxter, seed patch. By harvesting seed in during the past N. Y.; Prof. H. L. Ibsen, Manhattan, bright weather, drying carefully beyear is revered at and S. H. Sixsma, Muskegon. Michi-them in well ventilated bags or gan men who have had practical ex- screen-covered cans, the grower can perience in the business will take part assure good germination. Peanut seed The United States in the daily discussions.

The course of study will include years. work in nutrition, disease, breeding, these subjects.

lin, Dr. James ing the week to enable those taking did not consistently give better rethe course to see just what types of sults on all soils on which the departrabbits are desirable. The show is ment and certain southern experiopen to the public and, as the com- ment stations have conducted peanut mittee expects there will be 700 rab- growing tests. In fact, liming rebits shown, everyone will be interest- duced the yields on some soils, alsemblance between the present day than the yield. show type of rabbit and the old style

> of the Michigan Rabbit Breeders association will be held at the college, Thursday, March 26.

Best Methods Fail On Unfertile Soil

Most of the advantage gained through the use of better farm implements, improved varieties of seed, and knowledge of how to control insects tention among the farmers and espeattempt to increase crop yields unless was settled in Justice S. M. Callihan's the farmer has been careful to con- court recently when a jury found J. serve the fertility of his soil, accord- W. Schaeffer not guilty of violation ng to members of the soils department of selling milk of illegal test. at Michigan State college.

agriculture show that the average grocery with milk for a number of yields per acre for oats and wheat in years and he has been recognized as Michigan were less in the last 10 years one of the leading milk producers in than they were in the 10 years be- this section. tween 1870 and 1880, and the yield of corn during the last decade was only to the consumers in the city and fola fraction of a bushel higher than it lowing several reductions, the price was in those years.

better farming methods is due to the Morgan grocery. loss of plant food elements from the ields will fall stlil lower.

One of the vital food elements, nirogen, can be conserved by keeping it was alleged that the report received normal supply of decaying plant tis- from the state chemist was to the efplowing down legumes, by the use of 2.7, it was apparent that part of the ruantities of manure, or by plowing cream had been removed from the down crops such as rye where the soil bottle. so low in fertility that it is imposout using such measures first.

Supplies of phosphoric acid and potash in the soil are most easily increased by the use of commercial ferilizers. The proper analyses for use in Michigan are given in detail in Circular Bulletin No. 53, which can be obtained from the college or from county agricultural agents.

Wheat Is Good Feed

Eight pigs which were started on

wheat but the price paid by the hogs prepared for the work. for the wheat make them a much bet- Students will make the election of dinary sales channels.

cents a pound and the returns from jects in the special courses. each ration were computed on that basis. During the feeding period, the Corn Borers Decrease pigs consumed 4,114 pounds of wheat and the other lot ate 3,711 pounds of corn. The pigs on the wheat ration ate a little more tankage, linseed meal, and alfalfa hay than the other lot, pounds in each case.

young pigs than older hogs which are ture announced this week. being fattened.

But He Didn't

who thought he knew all about automobiles.

The mechanic crawled out from begoes, just say 'engine'."

Seed Improvement Profitable for Southern Peanut Growers

Profitable peanut growing is more dependent on seed selection and care learned from recent tests.

These tests demonstrated that it creased until those interested in the pays to plant large-type seed, deindustry have arranged to hold the veloped by careful selection and second annual short course of study breeding, rather than a mixture of should be viable for four or five

Any grower would make a mistake marketing and housing. One day will to assume offhand that he should not be devoted to a study of each of apply lime to his peanut land, W. R. Beattie and J. H. Beattie, horticultur-A rabbit show will be held dur- ists of the department, say. Yet lime ed in the extent to which the rabbit though it improved yields on others. storage plant of electric refrigeration has been developed as a fur and meat As a general rule, lime favorably has seen for herself how quality is unproducing animal. There is little re- affects the quality of the nuts more impaired under perfect refrigeration,

The authors discuss these recent bunny that the children used to keep studies, as well as the many other The annual meeting and banquet production, in a new publication, Growing. This bulletin is available free to those writing to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington

Acquit Farmer Of Illegal Test

A court case that attracted wide atand plant diseases is nullified in an cially dairymen in the Clare section,

Mr. Schaeffer, who resides north of Records of the state department of Clare, has been furnishing the Morgan

Recently the price of milk was cut of the milk from the Schaeffer farm This failure to secure the reward of sold as low as five cents a quart at the

The complaint against Mr. Schaeffer soil through the successive years of was made by a state inspector of milk ropping, and, unless provision is made whom it was alleged purchased a botfor the return of plant food to replace that lost in the crops harvested, and sent some of the product to the state chemist for testing.

At the trial in the Callihan court

The jury deliberated but a short The jury deliberated but a short cure more floor space for the chicks sible to secure crops of legumes without using such measures first.

The jury deliberated but a short cure more floor space for the chicks and to derive the benefits of sunshine. guilty for Mr. Schaeffer.

State Has Courses

Courses of study which are concerned with the conservation of for- more and larger feeders and water ests, minerals, wild life and other natural wealth have been grouped at that there is not enough room. Too Michigan State College to make it pos- often, in order to get along, the feedsible for students interested in this ers are placed too near the brooder For Fattening Pigs work to specialize in any of these stoves. This causes a crowded situathree lines of work.

The course in forestry, has been ceived his degree of knighthood from a wheat ration at a weight of 36.12 given for many years, but the other sive ways of giving greater depth to the hands of King George of England nounds per animal and which were fed two are to be started in response to a our brooder houses is to add a sun in a ceremnoy at Buckingham Palace, for 139 days, when the average demand for training in subjects which parlor on the front. These are ordinar recognition of his feat at Daytona weights were 188.1 pounds, paid deal with the preservation of natural narily built according to the ideas of Beach, Fla.. where he drove a car at \$1.07 per, bushel for the wheat which resources. Michigan's natural wealth the individual owner since there is no some 246 miles an hour-the fastest they ate in feeding trials conducted in minerals and wild life will enable standard plan to follow. speed acquired on the ground by any by the animal husbandry division at the classroom work to be supplemented with such practical training as is struction which the writer has ob-

"than a dozen ambassadors and fifty for the wheat and the second lot of try which rivals in size and value with the movability of the house when pigs gained a little more slowly than many of the phases of livestock rais- adding the sun-parlor. the wheat-fed lot. The cost per hun- ing. Trained men are scarce in the dredweight of gains for the corn-fed new industry and there appear to be glass substitutes, it is better to put lot was a little less than for those fed places for many more than are now the supports 12 inches apart instead

> ter market for this grain than the or- one of the courses during their sopho- the glass substitute at each support more year and devote their junior and or bearer, there will be much less senior years to a study of the sub-chance for injury to the cloth by Both lots of pigs sold for eight senior years to a study of the sub-

21 Per Cent in Michigan

The record breaking drought in 1930 proved exceptionally unfavorbut the difference was only a few able to the European corn borer, and there was an actual decline in num-Pigs receiving a wheat ration bers of the pest in some of the imshould get some form of protein sup- portant regions to which it has spread plement such as skim milk or tank- in recent years, Lee A. Strong of the them. age and this is more necessary with United States department of agricul-

There was an average reduction of approximately 25 per cent in the ket, the fittest are not surviving for number of borers found in represent-"This is my car, and what I say ative sample plots throughout areas about it goes!" shouted the motorist surveyed in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan. The survey indicated decreases in Michigan 58 per cent in Ohio and 29 per cent neath the broken down machine. in Pennsylvania. Increases of approxi-That's fine! If what you say about it mately 33 per cent in Indiana and 11 per cent in New York were indicated. Feed morning and night.

POULTRY

EGGS-AND EGGS

The U.S. Egg trade legitimately shows a flattened out, weak yolk that and less dependent on liming the soil breaks easily-a thin, watery white than growers generally have believed, and an enlarged germ spot. It "lives the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the last house" on Tough street for

There are skeletons in the closet of even the might-have-been-best eggs that make them look worse than they are. There is the egg white which is seen on breaking the shell to be a greenish white color. And the egg the field." To grow peanuts for seed, with a musty, stale odor once it is select nuts from the most productive released from the shell. There is the ment of Michigan State college in plants and plant them in a special egg with a sour odor. There are eggs with an olive colored yolk, colored so by the food of the hen. There are eggs with blood spots that may be Kan.; A. C. Nowak, Hammond, Ind.; fore picking the nuts and storing caused by feeding the hens too much cotton seed meal.

Uncle Sam's agents at the state and county fairs will soon be showing consumers through posters what the eggs of all grades look like. By observing, by tasting and comparing the various grades of eggs she finds, the consumer can become a specialist in eggs. A fresh egg she will observe will look on the outside like a fresh egg. It will taste like a fresh egg. Whether it be as young as it looks is becoming another question. Cold storage does not carry the odium it did before refrigeration became a science. The housekeeper with a home cold and is beginning to ask about quality rather than age. A newly laid egg may be a bad egg under certain confactors involved in successful peanut ditions. A year old egg may taste fresh. It all depends upon the condi-Farmers' Bulletin 1656-F, Peanut tion of the egg when it went into cold storage.

"You'd better take them scrambled, sir," is no longer the advice of the head waiter when particular customers call for solf-boiled eggs. Raw eggs beaten up in milk may or may not be newly laid. Newly laid eggs, strictly fresh eggs, fresh eggs, and E G G S, eggs are still on the market. They bear the names, U. S. Special, U. S. Extras, U. S. Standard, and U. S. Trade, and rank from "Clean, sound, firm, clear, no visible development of germ" to "May be weak and watery; germ development may be

learly visible but no blood showing." The better the consumer knows eggs, the more of the better eggs wil be conslumed.

REMODELING THE BRRODER

During the next few weeks, the farmers of the corn belt will be faced with the annual chore of preparing for the coming of the baby chicks. To the majority of us, this means a thoro rejuvenation of the brooder house with shovel, broom and spray-pump, after which we will make all necessary repairs upon the building itself. tention at this time, for small leaks may have started during the winter.

You may have noticed a number of brooder houses that were built several years ago, to which the owners the normal supply of decaying plant are used in the soil. This can be done by fect that although the milk tested but have added recently what is ordinarily termed a sun-parlor. Upon inquiry, we have found there are two principal reasons for this addition-to se-

> Most of those who built brooder houses several years ago made the serious mistake of building too shal-In Natural Wealth low. While the chicks are small there is sufficient floor space for them, but after a few weeks' growth, when fountains are necessary, it is found tion at roosting time.

One of the easiest and least expen-

A few pointers in sun parlor conserved are:

1. If the brooder house is built on

2. If one is using the cloth-base of 18 inches, as is generally done. 3. By nailing a common lath over

whipping in the wind.

Moth balls in the nests are an invitation to a hen to commit suicide. Even if the hens don't get poisoned eating them, eggs laid in the nest are tainted by moth balls, as also the flesh of the hens.

The farmer's wife should know the requirements of poultry keeping in order to get her husband to practice

When the selection of the choicest, early maturing birds is made for marbrooders.

Wheat, bran, corn meal, flour middling, ground hulled oats, meat scrap, in the proportion of equal parts by weight of each with 5 per cent grit added and mixed with sour milk is a good finishing ration for broilers.

SPEND MILLIONS ON NEW MODELS

America's automotive industry has played a courageous part in hastening the return of better business. An example of this is provided in the presentation of the V-16 and V-12 by the Cadillac Motor Car Company in 1930.

Following three years of experimental work, both the Cadillac V-16 and Cadillac V-12 were about ready for public announcement when the business recession abruptly occurred, late in 1929. The question of the advisability of introducing these cars during the period of depression naturally presented itself to Cadillac offi-

As an expression of faith in the soundness of the country as a whole; in the future of business; and in its own products; Cadillac ignored all economic obstacles and introduced the V-16 in January, 1930. Encouraged by the reception it received, Cadillac again discounted the business slump and presented the V-12 in October of last year.

Behind these two presentations were some impressive figures. Not the least of these is the item of six million dollars for new dies, new tools, and new machinery alone. The significance of these expenditures is, first, the improvement they made possible in the national employment situation; and second, the positive evidence they provide of Cadillac's faith in its products and in the country's demand for motor cars. That the company was justified in its courageous policy is shown in the public response to its new multicylinder products.

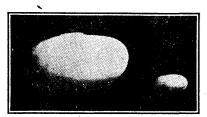


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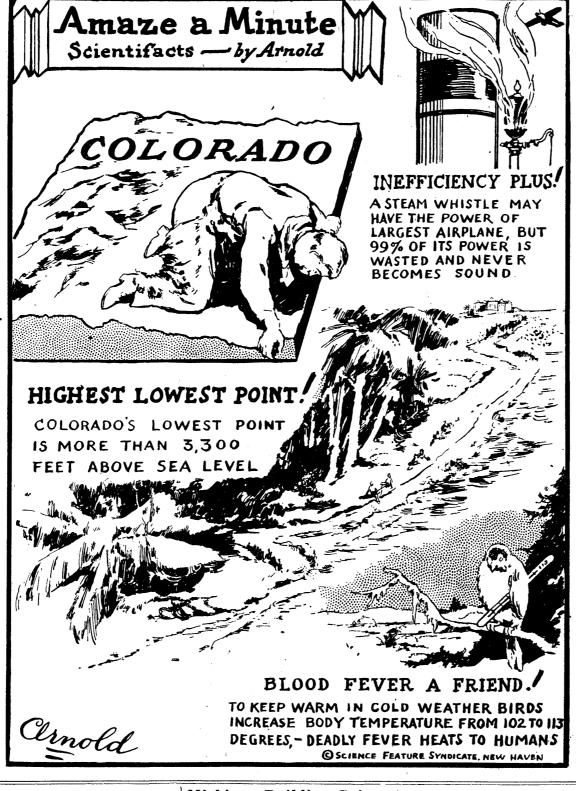


The above illustration was reproduced from an actual photograph, to show the compar-ative size of the Giant Aztec Bean with that of the common field or navy bean.

LARGEST OF ALL BEANS

It is a real bean; looks like a field or navy bean except that it is 8 or 9 tames as large. 18 or 20 Giant Aztec beans usually weigh an ounce, while it takes from 160 to 170 of the common field beans to weigh an ounce. It is a bush bean; will stand more drought than most varieties; very hardy; and probably the most productive bean grown. One planter reports that two years ago he secured four beans, the product of which he replanted last spring, and in the fall harvested 240 pounds of dry beans. The quality of the Giant Aztec Bean is unexcelled both as a green and dry shell bean. Our supply of seed is limited, and the price is high, but now is the time to get started with this wonderful bean. 8 beans, 25c; 40 beans, \$1.00; one-fourth lb., \$2.00, postpaid.

NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB 58 Market Ave., S. W. Grand Rapids, Mich.



DAIRY CORPORATION **BUYING FARMS?**

indicate that the National Dairy Prod-Company, after a survey of building in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000, ucts Corporation may be the purchaser permits in 556 cities. Figures on the neighborhood of \$1,500,000, and which give employment to more of farms near Tecumseh in Lenawee county and near Belleville in Wayne county. Earlier reports indicated that the unnamed purchaser of this acreage might have been Henry Ford, but t now appears more likely that the volume of business construction. dairy concern is accumulating the farm lands.

townships are in the state of partial the nation. It was exceeded last month \$85,000. purchase and reports from the Belle-ville district are to the effect that between 2,000 and 3,000 acres have 23 cities was \$6,514,871, and in Deseveral private building projects, in-bill, Hartman said, urging its adopbeen bought there. The agent in charge of purchases is Charlie S. King of Detroit. In most cases the deeds of Detroit. In most cases the deeds was \$6,277,867. Cluding the Emery L. Ford home in tion to simplify and the separate statutes.

Clyde township, costing \$150,000, which is now under construction, 20 homes being built by Alex Short, Jr. Farms, Inc., with headquarters in respectively, for the corresponding at an estimated cost of \$85,000 and Ypsilanti. This company is headed months in 1930 and 1929. In Decemark additions to the Harrington hotel. by D. L. Quirk, Jr., Ypsilanti million- ber, 1930, Detroit's building permits aire banker.





ACID causes

Headaches

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While Other States Drop PORT HURON PLANS Michigan Building Gains

Building activities throughout the United States in January showed a marked decline as compared with the same month in 1930 and with Decem-Rumors lacking official confirmation ber, 1930, reports S. W. Straus & Michigan and Detroit were in contrast than 300 men, are planned for Port to the average and showed both the Huron during this year. state and its metropolis in January, 1931, to be above the totals for Janu-\$\\$'15,000 is to be built, a new bridge ary, 1930, and December, 1930, in over Black river at Seventh street,

for January showed a total building \$35,000 together with the Gratiot Farms totaling between 5,000 and construction volume of \$6,912,303, turnpike grading costing \$95,000 and 6,000 acres in Macon and Tecumseh rating the state third among those of the Pine and Bell river bridges,

the various farms run to the Quirk pares with \$3,993,889 and \$6,057,879, homes being built by Alex Short, Jr. totaled only \$2,822,063. According to Ionia Elks Launch the survey for January, Detroit's building activity for the month was exceeded only by New York.

Following is the list of Michigan January, 1931, and January, 1930

Ann Arbor\$	24,612	\$ 19.62
Battle Creek (15%)	18.650	74.05
Bay City	116.590	17.95
Benton Harbor (20%)	2.095	2.74
Birmingham	38,200	. 53.85
Dearborn	671,009	190.55
Detroit	4,996,059	3.993.88
East Lansing	11,500	17,55
Ferndale	18,350	27.25
Flint	57,339	187.33
Grand Rapids	99.160	177.14
Hamtramck	4.700	1.80
Highland Park	1.400	78.20
Ironwood	500	72
Jackson	4.755	59.24
Kalamazoo	473,409	47.19
Lansing	36,970	285,68
Monroe	581	4.23
Muskegon (25%)	14.428	18.50
Pontiac	76,480	172,27
Roval Oak	106.835	11.78
Saginaw	85.527	997.30
Wyandotte	57.854	77.93
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.\$6,912,303 \$6,514,871

Plan Fire Protection For Emmet Resort

Extensions to the water works system of the municipality to cost approximately \$10,000 have been ap-cently by B. W. Best, inspector of the proved by the board of public works Michigan Fire Prevention Association, of Harbor Springs. Work of putting following an inspection of the buildof Harbor Springs. Work of partial ing.
in the proposed lines will depend on ing.
"If a fire should strike it would go the approval of the affected property owners. One of the extensions contemplated is to supply the Ramona partmen tin the state could save it," Park hotel and intermediate cottages and establish a better protection in that district. The improvements would include eight fire plugs at convenient vention program sponsored by the

Ford Builds Ships

River Rouge, has received an order from the Ford Motor Company for the Owosso Chamber of Commerce two 300-foot all-steel cargo ships, the that 1,000,000 persons throughout first turbine boats of their type to the country be invited to sign pledges cruise the Great Lakes and the larg- to purchase automobiles as soon as est ever built for service between the the millionth pledge is signed. lakes and the Atlantic seaboard. The chamber explained that there are at ships were designed by Henry J. Gieleast that many persons able to purlow, Inc., and will be ready for de-livery in June. chase cars, but who are holding off because of fear of the future.

BUILDING PROJECTS

Building projects, which will cost

which will cost \$300,000. First Pres-Reports from 23 cities in Michigan byterian church addition at a cost of

cluding the Emery L. Ford home in tion to simplify and make uniform

At the regular meeting of Ionia B. cities with their respective totals for P. O. E. a membership campaign was launched, and as incentives to aid in the drive the annual dues were reduced from \$20 to \$12 and the reinstatement fee to such as have been out more than one year was fixed at \$5.

> Officers nominated for the new lodge year, to take their chairs this month, are: Exalted ruler, Allen H. Locke; esteemed leading knight, Bernard Griffin; esteemed loyal knight, Irwin Wiley; esteemed · lecturing knight, Oliver Hood; secretary, Leo M. McAlary; treasurer, William Y. Templeton; trustee, Henry F. Voelker.

The nominees were advanced one chair each and the plan now is to elect without opposition.

Kazoo Courthouse Is Called Hazard

The county building at Kalamazoo was declared to be a fire hazard re-

fast and it is a question if any fire dehe said.

His report was made at a luncheon which was a feature of the fire pre-Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Kalamazoo Fire Underwriters and the state association.

Great Lakes Engineering Works, Seeks 1,000,000-Car Pledge

A suggestion was made recently by

Science Seeks Solution

The mystery surrounding the birth of an ancient civilization may be unshrouded by discoveries of archaeologists led by Prof. Leroy Waterman or the University, who recently returned from Mesopotamia where he has been directing the Michigan-Toledo-Cleveland expedition.

Scientists for years have been wondering whether their earlier estimations of the Parthian empire were diameter and is actually stationary, correct. Some years ago they were but Neon bulbs which flash around the practically agreed that the Parthians ball at the rate of 700 revolutions were barbarians. Later on doubts be-gan to spring up, based largely on the whirling. The Neon ball is visible for culture of the Achmendae and the some 30 miles from Lansing on clear civilization of the Sassanidae.

Prof. Waterman's discoveries of Parthian material are supplying by Chain With 33 Stores far the largest group of information which scientists have ever been able to find. In fact, it is estimated that the number of articles pertaining to the Parthian empire that Prof. Wa- the Pearce Knitwear Stores, a chain terman has found exceeds all other discoveries.

"At the present time," a letter from Prof. Waterman stated, just before he left Tel Umar, the base of operations for the excavations on the site of the ancient city of Seleucia-on-the-Tigris, "all the Parthian collection are not comparable to this year's results alone." It adds a statement that 80 per cent of all the present collections are valueless because of lack of sufficient information regarding the details of their discovery.

According to scientists working with Prof. Waterman, publication of data unearthed by the expedition may provide sufficient information to give Big Rapids Gas Co. following approval scientists some definite basis for study of a new franchise. The gas franchise of the Parthians.

engaged in work on the expedition ballot was in its favor. have ascertained that certain techniques such as burnishing, formerly supposed to have died out long before the Parthian until the first century, A. D. 1

The precise date at which the Parthians conquered the city of Seleucia may also be revealed through the discovery of 60 bitumen bullae which were stamped and dated, many of them being inscribed in such a way as to show that they were used as records of payment of salt taxes.

Architectural history has been revealed by excavations near Tel Umar, and according to Prof. Waterman's letter "the architectural discoveries should take an important place with the Germans at Ashur and the Americans at Nippur."

Free State Agencies For Jobless Sought

State employment agencies would e required to furnish positions without charge to applicants under a bill offered in the house by Representative Charles E. Bartlett, of Detroit. The measure would not affect private employment agencies.

state agency to charge \$1 for service.

Representative Gus T. Hartman of Houghton, presented a bill to codition and maintenance of state hospi-The Lapeer avenue paving between tals and institutions. No charge of

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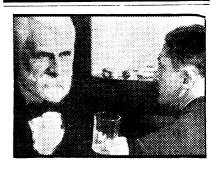
A unique Neon beacon of a revolving ball type never before used on any other building has been installed on top of the steel structure which tops the pinnacle of the Capital Bank tower in Lansing. The ball is seven feet in

To Give Up Business

Decision to close out the business of operating 33 stores throughout the middle west, with headquarters in Bay City, was reached in federal court recently at a specail meeting of creditors before United States District Judge Arthur J. Tuttle. The chain has been operating under a receivership since January 23, and during that period has shown a loss of more than \$14,-000. Liabilities of the company total almost \$400,000.

Big Rapids Assured Better Gas Service

Assurance that gas service will be bettered was given the citizens by the is extended for 30 years. The com-Already the scientists who were pany promised improvements if the



A DOCTOR'S ADVICE for Stubborn Bowels

"Drink at least six glasses of water daily—preferably before meals. Eat bulkier foods, such as vegetables, fruits and coarse breads. Use a mild laxative as needed."

That is Dr. Caldwell's advice to people with stubborn boriels. He speciel

people with stubborn bowels. He specialized on the bowels; treated thousands for constipation and its ills. The prescription he used over and over in his practice has become the world's most
The present state law permits the popular laxative! "Syrup Pepsin," as it is now called, was tested by more than 47 years of practice.

Today you can get Dr. Caldwell's

of Houghton, presented a bill to codify all of the laws affecting the operation and maintenance of state hospical coording to the original perscription, from laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other valuable ingredients. Nothing in it to harm even a baby. It does not gripe, sicken or cause any discomfort. But it moves the bowels; it gets rid of all the souring waste which clogs the system; makes you bilious, headachy, gassy, bloated, weak, half-sick. A doctor should know what is best for the bowels. Syrup Pepsin is a famous doctor's choice of a safe, pleasant, effective laxative for men, women, older folks, babies and

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative



THROAT SORE? Heed this Warning:

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



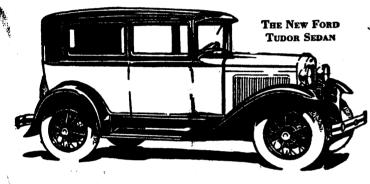
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Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren, In the matter of the Estate of Jesse V. Wise

Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 4th day of March, 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 6th day of July A. D. 1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 6th day of July A, D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forencon.

Dated March, the A. D. 1932 Dated March 4th, A. D. 1931.

MERLE H. YOUNG, Judge of Probate

Subscription Honor Roll

for February: Alice Sheldon, Earl Hopkins, Frank Passage, Arthur Nash, Ernest Green, Mrs. George A. Bush, Mrs. S. B. Martin, S. F. Nelson, Bert Merrifield, FrankMartin, I. E. Stockwell, C. E. Ullrey, Thomas Crakes, Jack Hodgman, Mable Parks. Charles Shearer, Anton Rakowski, C. L. Bennett, E. G. Cheney, C. P. C. Bureau.

New subscribers: Albert Bush and Fred Forster.

Why not make March a clean up on all unpaid subscriptions? We will thing on your policy.—Boston Tranappreciate the same.

KENDALL

last week and unable to attend her school

Mrs. Aleda Champion is confined to her home with a bad cold.

Robert Westcott is ill with flu and confined at the home of his father, Mort Westcott, so that Mrs. Westcott may continue with her work at Old Pine Grove

Herbert Root has been quite ill. His daughter, Mrs. Alice Wood was called home last Thursday night to help care for

Jake Mahieu has been very ill the past 10 days of flu and pneumonia. At this writing his condition is favorable.

Mrs. Mabel K. Waber spent Thursday in Kalamazoo on business.

Lillian Ray of Allegan spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I.

Mrs. Hazel Bachelder, Mrs. Luella Chamberlin and Mrs. Hazel Chamberlin and son, Kenneth spent Wednesday in Plainwell with Elmer and Mary Chamber-

Anna Ray of Kalamazoo visited friends at Indianapolis over the week end. They were over 10 haurs returning to Kalama. zoo in the blizzard.

Mr. Newkirk held a recital of his pupils at Kendall M. E. church under the auspices of the Fortnightly Club of Gobles.It was well attended and greatly appreciated

Kendall P. T. A. was held at the school Tuesday night, with about 50 present.Mr. Newkirk gave two piano selections, followed by Chester Ray, who gave a fine talk on Michigan's Educational System, and Beatrice Waber rendered two songs. Several readings and dialogues followed after which a lunch was served.

The worst blizzard of the year struck about noon Saturday, tieing up traffic and blocking roads. Starting with an east wind which turned to the north Sunday and blew with great intensity Monday, blocking the east and west roads.

Henry Cowan, for a great many years a resident of our village, died at his residence in Grand Rapids Thursday morning and his body was brought here for burial in the family lot Saturday. Mr. Cowan left the widow, Etta and a daughter. Mrs. Mabel Miller to mourn his loss.

Wilma Hofacker Scott was taken to the hospital at Kalamazoo last week where she was to undergo another operation, having already had two serious ones.

Mrs. Fanny Kennedy spent her birthday in Kalamazoo Thursday with friends.

Registration Notice Biennial Spring Election and Annual Township Election Monday, April 6, A. D. 1931

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

Notice is hereby given that in conforimity with the "Michigan Election Law, I, the undersigned township clerk, will' upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for reg-istration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second saturday before any regular, special or of ficial primary election and the day of such

The last day for general registration does not apply to persons who vote under the absent voter's law.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my home TUESDAY, March 17th, 1931 the Twentieth Day preceding said election as provided by Sec. 3, Chapter 3, Part II, P. A. 306, Session of 1929. From 8 o'clock Time), which said premises are described as m. until 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose as follows, to-wit: a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and regis. tering such of the qualified electors in said Township as shall properly apply therefor. SATURDAY, Mar. 28, 1931--LAST DAY for General Registration for this election. Notice is further given that I will be at FAY OSMAN'S Shop, in Gobles, on Saturday, March 28.

Dated Mar. 2, A. D. 1931. H. G. KNOWLES. Township Clerk.

Registration Notice for Biennial Spring Election, and Annual Township Election Monday, April 6, 1931

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

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

Tuesday, March 17, 1931, the twentieth daypreceding saidelection

Notice is further hereby given that will be at my store on March 21 and March 28, and that Saturday, March 28, 1931, is the last day For General Registration by personal application for said election.

H. W.TAYLOR, Justice.

Unkind Explanation The old songs are best because nobody sings them any more.-El Pase

"Honest" Policy Best

Honesty is the best policy, especially when you wish to borrow somescript.

Mrs. Anna Brundage was ill several days Now is the Time

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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 Derember 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 notice is One Thousand (\$1000 00) Dollars of principal and Forty and 83-100 Dollars of interest together with Twenty-four and 67-100 Dollars paid for taxes and 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 forenoon of said day (Central Standard

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-

Dated March 3rd, 1931. DAVID E. RICH,

Assignee of Mortgage. Frank S. Weston Attorney for Mortgagee. ,

Business Address: Kalamazoo, Mich.

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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 3rd day of March A. D. 1981. Present : Hon. Merle H. Young, Judge of Pro-

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles H. Lorenz, deceased.

Joseph G, Lorenz, son of said deceased, hav ing filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to said petitioner or to some other suitable person It is Ordered. That the 7th day of April. A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, 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 newspaper printed and circulated in said county. MERLE H. YOUNG,

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U. OF M. CO-EDS EARN \$40,000 FOR EXPENSES

The day of the helpless co-ed seems to be passing, according to a report made by Miss Alice C. Lloyd and Mrs. Byrl Fox Bacher, University of Michigan advisers of women, who point out that during the last school year women who earned part of their school expenses accounted for more than \$40,000. The advisers reported that 53 women earned their board and rooms, 14 worked to pay for their rooms, while a number of others earned either their board or cash payments, the amount earned by the women being estimated at \$35,496. Besides that, other types of work listed under work by the hour brought in \$5,114.70. Of the total of \$40,610.70which was earned, women in summer school accounted for \$3,407.90.

On the other hand, the University aided 120 women through the medium of loans, the amount being borrowed by women during the year being reported at \$19,560. The amount of loans ranged from one loan of \$400, which was the largest, down to one loan of \$40. Fifty-five of the loans were for \$200, 16 were for \$150 and 21 were for \$100 each.

The plan of having an advisory women was tried out during the year, but was definitely abandoned by action of the regents, the report states. The advisory system was operated on a plan by which a board of advisors worked together, the various members rotating as chairmen.

A discussion of the rooming situa- penditure. tion for women is included in the report, which says

who were renting rooms to University the contemporary trend towards more make it possible to sell, made the sit- tendencies. iustment.

Girls living at home or with rel-Girls living outside approved resi-

Total number of undergraduate

girls enrolled 2,036 STATE HOSPITAL "In the spring of 1930, when it begirls enrolled . came evident that the dormitory would be ready in September, 1930, interviews were held with every househead on the then approved list for women students. Those who by location or equipment could most readily change to housing men were urged to do so. beyond accommodations for a number Each househead was asked also to give of years, now has 85 more inmates any reasons which she wished us to than it is supposed to have. Eight take into consideration in the new criminal insane were transferred relisting. A list of twenty-five houses cently from Marquette and Jackson, approved for 1930-31 was then made, swelling the population to 693, a new iting list of four houses to be tak- all-time record en on in July if the advance admsisions to the University warranted an increased by 30 last summer. There of 10 per cent of citizens of the vilginia and the same of the hospital was course. A petition bearing the names of 10 per cent of citizens of the vilginia and the same of the same of the same of 10 per cent of citizens of the vilginia and the same of the same enlargement of the list, and a list of is an average of six to eight inmates approved houses for graduate women approved house for graduate women approved house to the house- t heads were glad to change to the but his reduction is of l'ttle help in the village \$2,500 a year. housing of graduate women students enabling the hospital authorities to and for the first time, a list of houses keep pace with the constant stream inspected and approved was made for of new arrivals. graduate women of which University House was one. This group has never Western Seminary been adequately housed, and it was felt to be a real advantage to them as well as a measure to alleviate the situation for Ann Arbor households. In July the houses on the waiting list is used its annual catalog for the press spected and the site west of the river were listed, and in September during ent school year. The annual com- on the old Matteson homestead was registration week one house which mencement will be held May 13, when agreed upon. was on the graduate list and two a class of 12 will be graduated. Total which had been listed for men were attendance for the year is 65. taken back on the list for undergraduate women, making a total of thirtyfive houses for undergraduate women and thirteen for graduate women as the semester opened as against seventy-one listed the year before for undergraduates."

Good Manners

By FRANCIS ALLAN

Question I have been going with a young man for the past six months. We are not engaged, but I would like to give him a birthday present. Would that be all right?

Answer Yes, indeed. I am sure he would appreciate it. I would suggest something like a gift for his desk, a book or a cigarette case.

Question I am going to a supper, to be given by a club. What is the proper thing for me to wear?

Answer It all depends on whether or not the affair is formal. I should think, if they do not say it is to be formal, that a velvet chiffon or lace frock, with sleeves, would be sufficiently light without looking too dressed up.

Question—How do you eat celery? I know it is a finger food, but it seems rather awkward to pick up a

whole stalk. Do you cut it? Answer-You do not cut it but you break it with your fingers into small lengths as you want to eat it.

Simple Empire Decoration Suitable for Small Homes



Many people who are furnishing a decoration. house simply, on a budget, think that they cannot enjoy the beauty and dig- was of massive mahogany and this nity of period rooms because these made the decoration gloomy and oprequire an expensive decorator and pressive. Obviously, the greater part urns blossom with flowers; pedestals costly furnishings and finishes. This board instead of a regular dean of is not necessarily true. During the house, but the cheaper grades of wood reign of a Napoleon, or a Louis, peo- were painted in an off-white color and ple lived on budgets, just as they do gilded. These latter pieces, especially modern conditions and simple needs. today, and the simpler aspects of any the smaller ones, can be charmingly Suppose this to be a living room. The period of decoration can be studied by duplicated. the homemaker, to the end that a charming and livable period room may at Greek sculture, the outstanding of antique white. be furnished without excessive ex-

very serious. The problem of the adverse to great as the Caesars, there is small one on either side of a doorway, while white calla lilies, stand on a mahogany visers interested in housing was to visers interested in nousing was to wonder that he found in classical art marbelizing, used either on the whole table. The draperies are very elaban inspiration for contemporary wall, for the columns or as a dado is orately hung with many folds. They nst. The nousing figures for 1929. French decoration. So we have the another characteristic Empire wall are of antique white muslin with a legs and arms of Empire furniture decoration. ending in claws and in animal heads, 424 and much evidence of the curved- pire period are green, gold, bronze, legged stool which the Greeks and violet and a family of Egyptian red- Empire to make it a success. Good 90 Romans borrowed from the Egyptians. browns. The accessories with which decorators mix periods up at will, just dences by special permission...

56 But the Carved heads and claws do this period delighted to relieve the so long as the spirit is the same. If Girls working for room and board 720 not mean that the furniture of this austerity of its furnishings were main- you get the feeling of the Empire Girls housed in dormitories...... 345 period is as elaborate as it was in ly classical in character. Small pieces period you can do over the family liv-Girls house in sorority houses...... 401 the preceding French eras. Rather, it of Greek and Roman statuary, Greling room without trepidation or exis austerely simple, depending for its cian urns, and pedestals indicate the pense.

SETS NEW RECORD

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are candidates for the Th. M degree; approval.

The Ionia State hospital, crowded

| interest on line rather than external | type. Modern decorators make use of

of this is not acceptable for the small

feature which holds your attention is columns painted on either side of the the beautiful, rhythmic lines of the doorway with pilasters decorated in Take, for example, the Empire draperies. In its love of formalized gold. The floor is painted black, inroom. The Empire period in decora- draperies, the Empire period empha- set with small squares and rectangles tion is beloved by persons who appre-sizes this Classical spirit. The chief of white, marbleized with black. The with the visible appearance of a ciate dignity and formality of line, means of wall decoration in this mantel is black, marbleized with white new dormitory to house 450 gars, the combined with unusual color. With period which are widely copied today, veinings and supported by white colare painted draperies. Showing depth, umns. A mirror, framed in old white who were rending rooms to chiversity formal manners and greater gracious- the light and shadow of folds and and gold hangs above it. The furnity women became acute. A business dewomen became acute. A business up ness in dress, decorators are turning fringe or bandings in a very realistic ture is mahogany and white painted pression, and the fact that real estate in Ann Arbor was too unsettled to to the period room as expressing these manner, these draperies are painted wood. Two sofas are covered in an-As Napoleon thought himself one thing. Painted Grevian columns also stered in blue with an all-over Empire uation for some of these nousenoluers of the greatest men in the world, as decorate the Empire wall, frequently pattern. Two dull red urns filled with

The characteristic colors of the Em-

two special and one graduate students

are enrolled. Mrs. Sarah A. Zwemer,

missionary on furlough from India, is

band may be submitted to the voters

have to be disbanded by the same

Tentative Site Selected

At a joint meeting of the school

A copy of the contract between the

school board and the Kellogg founda-

board and the Kellogg foundation rep-

On Abolishing Its Band

Says Sparta Must Vote

the only woman student.

inexpensive replicas of these and put Too much of the Empire furniture them to comfortable ends. Such objects were generally used in pairs and in the Empire room of today trim hold magazines or ash trays.

Let us see how an Empire room would look when modified to meet wall is a soft green blue, marbleized When you visit a museum and look with black veining. The baseboard is There are white flat on the wall in imitation of the real tique gold. Two stools are upholborder of blue to match the stools.

Of course you do not need to have every detail of such a room strictly

Mothercraft

By Mrs. J. S Goward

Every one knows or has met persons who exaggerate the truth. And no one likes them. And yet every young child is a potential liar. A proposition to abolish the Sparta

A mother cannot very well take a pared by Assistant Prosecutor Albert grown lying son (or daughter) by the Adams that the band was organized hand and lead him to a psychiatrist on authorization of the voters and will to be unkinked. That is what she should do, if she but dared. Lying i not merely regarded as a fault in society's eyes, but as a vice, and, like most vices, a subject which is even taboo to mother, one's best friend.

A mother can, however, help train the growing children to truthfulness. For if we took the trouble to study the life of a finished liar, we should dis-For Middleville School cover that somewhere in early childhood certain circumstances in his environment were such that it was inevitable that he should develop as he

resentatives, various proposed sites Western Theological seminary has for the new school building were in-All children are given to fantasy. Some more and some less. And it is this imaginative power which if mis directed, may make him a liar.

Imagination cannot be squelched nor can it be controlled by parental domination. But a child can be taught his imagination invents.

listening to an unlikely story and saving. "Of course." in mock seriousness, they give the child the hearing which courtesy demands and then ask, "Is it 'make believe' or 'really and truly?' " Only this way is it possible to teach the young child where truth ends and it is a pity they are not more generimagination begins.

common cause for fabrication among stronger. Apparatus work is best for children. There is a lesson in this for this but if you haven't apparatus anynarents who are too prone to spank, thing that you can hang on to, that

child as well as the neglected one.

ments. occurring when he has not yet hands and then relax. Repeat until learned to adjust himself to groun tired. nlav or because he may be physically handicapped. We must seek for the ence from the child's life.

the best showing for the amount of bringing both the shoulders and effort expended. In this way he will hands forward. gain both courage and confidence and will no longer have to resort to lying to assuage a sense of inferiority.

Many women are troubled with fortune like in f to assuage a sense of inferiority.

History of Our Country At A Glance

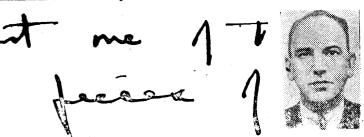
By ANNE BYRON

By the time of the Civil War newspapers had become such a necessity to the public of America that in the Confederate states many printers were exempted from military service. Rather a unique situation when you consider how handicapped the armies were for man power. This military exemption did not prevail in the North, but the country newspaper readers suffered thereby.

We do not miss the great enterprise until we are deprived of them, and despite all the communications we have today by radio and telegraph and motion picture, without doubt the void would be larger than it was during that trying period in the first years of the '60s. But it is all' in the nature of things, and true to the law that governs every economic urge the newspaper production was costly one during those four years.

The publisers had to resort to all sorts of economic measures. The sizes of the papers were reduced, headlines were omitted, frantic appeals were made for rags and materials for making paper and many a news item came to its reader on the blank side of wall paper or wrapping paper. Some printing offices had to resort to the use of shoe blacking for ink, and many a Southern paper avoided total suspension by setting up its printshop in box cars and moving it from place to place in advance of the Federal troops.

Your Handwriting And What It Tells



FORMER FOOTBALL PLAYER, ARTIST

Later he gave up a job as coach to Notre Dame's football team and writing? In his "t" crossings, made became an advertising man and furni- long and swiftly, but ever so much ture designer. The widely diversified finer than the most delicate stroke career in itself gives the man away. found elsewhere in the script, reveal-However, there is further equally as ing imaginative ardor, but a retiring, substantial proof of his versatility unassertive, shy personality.

Beyond any question of doubt it is revealed in his handwriting, which to the trained eye becomes a picture of the man, his character, temperament, tastes and tendencies.

And evidence that the accompanying excerpt of script is that of a creative and resourceful personality is so conspicuously reflected in the unique expression, I would be inclined to call structure of letters that even the lay- him emotionally inhibited. But distinct

man can see in it ability far above the average.

The name Noel (Pink) Dunbar human being. But there is this to be meant something to Yale football fans said for him: that his weaknesses are back in 1905-06-07. for he was then of such a nature that he and not the playing on the famous team of those other fellow must eventually pay for them.

How is this revealed in the hand-

The observant reader will notice that there are varying degrees of thickness of stroke in the specimen. And because the accented stroke generally occurs on the downstroke, it is evident that such a writer has remarkable self-control, both mentally and over his passions and desires.

If the handwriting was less artistic and was devoid of signs of creative word placement and printed capitals show no impulsiveness, a minimum of Mr. Dunbar, of course, has his wasted emotion and that feeling is shortcomings, too, like every other sublimated to constructive ability.

Beauty And How To Improve It

EBy RUTH CORBY

Shapely arms have always been an more quickly, since they have not the sleeves, and evening dresses are so Bleaching preparations for the skin commonly worn, it is almost im- include bathing the arms in butterpossible to conceal the ugly arm. milk several times a day or using it Don't confuse shapely arms with the as a paste with cornmeal. Almond stout arms. The curves should cover lotions and creams are also bleaching, firm muscles and not flabby tissue.

The women who do their own the market that are pleasant to use. housework usually have lovely arms. They get the exercise that they need hands. If you neglect the skin of the lifting the vacuum cleaner and mak- hands, it will reveal your carelessness to discern between what is and what ing beds. And women who play golf by many fine wrinkles. It is such an or tennis, or who drive a car, do not easy matter to rub a skin lotion into Toward this end, I recommend that need to worry. But those girls who the hands each night that there is mothers be patient. That instead of pound nothing heavier than type- no excuse for permitting it. If you writer keys, and who have not the don't believe it is necessary, try this means or opportunity to go in for test some night: Pour a little lotion sports, are just out of luck if they into the palm of the hand, and don't take special exercise to develop "wash" them with it. Continue to the arm muscles.

Arm exercises are so simple that ally known. The simplest way to de- on almost any other part of the body Fear of punishment is the most velop the arms is to make your grip a surplus of oil remains. is above your head will do. A desire for attention or sympathy jambs just naturally suggest them-Often a child develops a habit of chair. Raise the upper part of the

Another good exercise includes the shoulders. Clench the hands into fists, cause and try to eliminate its influ- holding them at the sides. Push the shoulders as far forward as they will In the case of a physical shortcom- go and straighten the arms, then kinds of weather. The average iron ing, this may not be possible. But raise the shoulders up until they there is nothing to prevent the parent touch the ears, and rotate them as far size table and four straight chairs. from directing the child's play and back as possible. Let your hands study interests where he can obtain touch in back. Repeat several times,

Unlovely arms are becoming more on the body. During the summer, and more a detriment to real beauty. particularly, the arms are apt to tan asset, but now day frocks without protection of powder, as the face has. and there are several good ones on

> Lovely arms must end in lovely rub the hands briskly, and you will find that the oil is absorbed in about three minutes. If an oily lotion is put

Garden Furniture

Outdoor furniture is now consider-Door ed quite as essential as indoor furniture. We have rainproof chairs and may sometimes inspire a child to in-selves. If you are fairly timid, how-tables specially designed for outdoor vent a story. This goes for the spoiled ever, lie down and grasp something use. And they are left outdoors from above your head, like a table or early spring to late autumn. Painted iron furniture is undoubtedly the calking about his imaginary achieve- body by putting the weight on your most popular, because it is not merely weatherproof, but can be beautifully decorative as well. It has the added charm of color. Although sturdily built, these are an investment in both permanence and beauty. When well painted, they withstand all garden set consists of a round, bridge

> Even as You and I Smith: "So Fussalot has lost all his money, has he? Did he take his mis-

fortune like a man?" Jones: "Precisely. He blamed it all



Four members of the class of 1931 tion was presented to the board for

The Quest By FRANK K. GLEW Grand Rapids, Michigan

It's easier far to sit and sigh, And sometimes moan about our luck; It's natural quite for many men To envy people with real pluck.

Why is it some folk get the "breaks" And always hear the bluebird's song? Why is it some men dollars get And seem each day to glide along?

Of course, there's reason for this luck That seems to permeate a life, But we don't see their sacrific Nor sense the ever-hidden strife.

We, too, can reach these blessed heights, If we these challenges can feel, And if each day we'll heed the call Of living up to our ideal!



WEEK OF MARCH 15

During the early part of the week of March 15th the most parts of Mich. igan will experience clearing weather as a result of the passing of a storm center to the east. This will bring warm, sunshiny weather to most counties during Monday and Tuesday.

About Wednesday we are expecting the weather to become unsettled and ably repeat again about Saturday of plan for the second floor. this week, but shortly after that clearing weather will again reach this state.

Temperatures during all the week in some day," he said. will range warmer than usual for the season of the year and following the very beginning of the week the only relatively cool period will fall shortly after the middle of the week.

It is our opinion that the most parts of Michigan will experience warm, weather for the season until after the middle of next week. At that time there will be a moderately sharp fall in the temperature.

The Present Farm Outlook

The mild, open weather of the winter has generally advanced the farm with two yan ries; a sun porch; the activities over the south and much farther to the north than is usual for large one for guests; three smaller the season. Conditions have been es-

The present mild weather in Michigan will favor the early planting of ing on his sheet of paper. seed, but will prove disadvantageous to fruit trees. While all states do not show a uniform record, that of Ohio and Missouri indicate a warm March is usually followed by a good yield of wheat. Latest reports show a reduced Argentine export, unfavorable planting conditions in Russia and adverse growing weather in France. Five European countries report less acreage than a year ago.

first sermon, spoke severely against 'em, you've got to give 'em a place to betting. After the sermon was over sleep. a parishioner told the clergyman that one of the wealthiest members of his sult of his labors. congregation was a notorions gambler. approached the rich man after the if I can ever meet the payments!" service and said:

"I'm afraid I must have offended you today, but-

'Don't mention it," was the answer. "It's a mighty bad sermon that doesn't hit me somewhere."

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ELUCKY Pullers/

His wife was looking, fascinated, at gone for several days, and that Mr. is head over heels in love with you the table, as if it already bore the Hamilton is keeping—ha, ha!—bach—Anybody can see that. Even your completed plans for a mansion. elor's hall."

Anybody can see that. Even your father could see it. Why can't you "Won't Mrs. Hamilton simply expire when she sees our suite being built?" she breathed. "And another suite for Pullen.

"Hamilton simply expire when its safe to leave a droop your eyelids and give a sad smile or something when a young man promises to came and see you?" Julia, and a fine guest room."

and began to sketch. His wife did not Mrs. Pullen?" windy and on this day or Thursday renew her objections to separate windy and on this day of Thursday dressing-rooms, and she watched with would flappers care about an old bald- She turned to Pullen. "Fred, you talk on the floor, and broke the shade on there may be scattered showers or profound interest while he mapped a head like George Hamilton? What I to her. No matter what I say she the kitchen light, and that odious Mrs.

"A billiard table!" Mrs. Pullen clasped her hands. "And to think, Fred—two months ago I worried when have a fruit cellar?"

The fruit cellar, and other features of a well-appointed basement, a living room, long and wire; a downstairs work room, "where you can sew or I can fuss around at my desk evenings," Pullen explained; a dining room and a breakfast room; a special music room in which to install the piano; a kitchen upstairs suites, including an extra rooms at the head of the back stair pecially beneficial for spring plowing. and an extra bathroom—all these were outlined by Pullen, laboriously mark-

"What are the three little rooms for, daddy?" asked Julia.

"Servants," said he, with satisfaction. "We may have a maid some day, and even a cook if we get rich enough. We want to fix a place for 'em now."

Mrs. Pullen was inclined to object to the servant idea, but her protests were overruled. "You don't have to hire any if you don't want to," said A recent appointed vicar, in his her husband. "But fi you did hire

He stood back and looked a the re-

"Lordy," he said. "That'll put me up to my eyebrows in debt. Wonder

His wife was hanging to his arm, gazing in admiration at the plans. You're terribly talented, Fred," she told him. "I never could have thought that out. And if you can't pay for it, we'll have had a lot of fun anyway, just thinking about it, won't we?"

Julia had been giving assistance from time to time, her earlier gloom entirely dispelled. She was smiling happily as she followed the sprawling lines her father had made.

"And Sam'll have to be there all the time to watch?" she asked.
"Not all the time," Pullen said.

But he's a shrewd kid, and I'll be so busy I'll have to use him to check the materials and watch the work and see that we don't get bunked."

The plans were removed to the living room, where they were pinned to the wall for further admiration. It was difficult to view them on account of the congestion of furniture on the floor, but Mrs. Pullen pointed out that they were so much more impressive where they hung.

kneeling on the couch, were discussing the question of windows.

Pullen opened the door and disclosed young Parks waiting, hat in hand. He was not in evening clothes conversationalist." this time, and his manner was brisk and businesslike as he responded to len said. "He would sit all evening for the cat, if we get a cat," said Mrs. Pullen's greeting.

business does not press me."

Julia nodded, coolly. "My errand," he said, laying down

not go upstairs, Miss Pullen. The business is not confidential."

Dipping into his pocket he produced

CHAPTER XLI

The three Pullens remained standing while young Mr. Parks, after silently scanning his typewritten memoranda, put on his glasses and examined the papers again.

Then he cleared his throat. "I prepared notes, Mr. Pullen," he said. "It was necessary to be quite accurate." He looked up over the horn rims that pinched his nose in little wrinkles. "You failed to act in time, sir. The offer to you of Mrs. Hamilton's mortgage is withdrawn. Our client has decided not to sell."

"You mean we can't have the mortgage?" asked Mrs. Pullen.

"Precisely, my dear madam. Precisely." Adjusting his glasses, he added: "As an item of information, I have learned that Mrs. Hamilton is not in the city at the moment. In fact, she has gone away.'

Mrs. Pullen drew up a chair. "Do sit down, Mr. Parks," said she. "Your after shaking hands with Mrs. Pullen, legs must be tired. Where did she

He waited until the mother and daughter settled themselves on the forward to look into her eyes. edge of the couch. Then he took the proffered seat, carefully drawing up Julia'll be glad to see you," said the the knees of his trousers.

"I cannot say where Mrs. Hamilton is," said he. "An errand took me to her house today—a legal matter. The her daughter. "Child," said she, offlice building where she worked, she house was locked. On inquiry next "you'll never be married unless you bade him goodbye, still smiling.

The young attorney smiled know-

Pullen grinned as he took his pencil ingly. "On account of the flappers, use?" she said. "He'll come anyway."

mean is, you can't depend on a man won't listen. You ought to do a Carlile passed me right at my steps "We can have an attic, too—a big to wash the dishes, and he scatters father's part, Fred. You don't encour- and stared ahead at me without speakone. Maybe I can put a billiard table things up and down stairs and all over age your daughter at all."

I had to buy a new broom! Can we and when I came back Mr. Pullen had painted all the woodwork WHITE! absolutely white, Mr. Parks. And it Pullen. took him two months to scrape that

paint off again, working evenings!" still think it looked nice that way," he declared.

the house. Why—"

She pointed accusingly at her husband. "One time when Julia was littered and the girl with his thumb, and band."

His eyes crinkled at the corners in amusement. "All right, Elsie." He prodded the girl with his thumb, and prodded the girl with his thumb, and product the prodded the girl with his thumb, and product the product that the corners in amusement. "She paused for breath. "Why can't we build, Fred?" tle I went away with her on a visit, continued, solemnly: "Cheer up, Julia

-the worst is yet to come,"
"You act like a fool," said Mrs.

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Her husband shifted restlessly. "I house, tucking them for protection into a mailing tube. Julia, whose depressed and quiet him his sketches of the proposed new house would cost us forty-five from thouse, tucking them for protection into a mailing tube. Julia, whose depressed and quiet him his sketches of the proposed new house, tucking them for protection into a mailing tube. Julia, whose depressed and quiet him his sketches of the proposed new house, tucking them for protection into a mailing tube. Julia, whose house depressed and quiet him his sketches of the proposed new house, tucking them for protection into a mailing tube. Julia, whose house depressed and quiet house, forty-five from the form of the proposed new house, tucking them for protection into a mailing tube. Julia, whose house depressed and quiet house, forty-five from the fort Next morning Pullen took away with

Julia sighed heavily. "What's the "Flappers?" she inquired. "What thing you know you'll be losing him." me all day. I upset the coffee pot

Mrs. Pullen took occasion to reprove her daughter. "Child," said she, "you'll never be married unless you draw 'em on a little. Why can't you droop your eyelids and give a sad smile or something when a young man promises to come and see you?" Julia sighed heavily. "What's the use?"

"As if a man knows what looks | since Parks' call of the night before, nice in a house!" snorted Mrs. Pullen. was waiting for him at the curb when 'Men have no taste."

"I'm sure," said Parks, gallantly,

"that Miss Pullen is a very graceful "She's like her father," Mrs. Pul-

and never say a word if I didn't stir Pullen, as she kissed him. him up. It must be terrible to be that Mrs. Pullen gave him her hand, and Who did you say owned the mortgage on Mrs. Hamilton's house?'

"I didn't say," responded the young his hat and doffing his overcoat, "is in man. "You see, Mrs. Pullen, counconjunction with Mrs. Hamilton's selors at law are not permitted to remortgage." He lifted his hand. "Do veal the secrets of their clients. As a answered. matter of fact-ha, ha!-" he swung his glasses gaily—"I couldn't tell if I street. wanted to. Mr. Murty has never told on your mind?" a legal blank, and glanced over it me who are client is. Miss Pullen Julia did not answer for a time. ought to know." He glanced archly at When she did speak, he had to lean

A quiver of vexation showed in Julia's brow. "He doesn't tell me his business," said she. "He hasn't mentioned Mrs. Hamilton to me since thinking about you all the time." the day she came to see him, and he hasn't even given me any dictation for a week. I've been typing briefs."

"I'll bet I'd find out who the client was if I worked there," pronounced the mother. "I never did favor this business of people going around with secrets, Mr. Parks. Do you? It seems so close-mouthed, some way."

The visitor smiled indulgently. "If it weren't for secrets, Mrs. Pullen, we attorneys would have no practice whatever. Other people have secrets; we expose 'em. We have secrets; they try to expose US. And we collect our money either way."

"Well, of course, I suppose lawyers have to live, too," said his hostess. "But if there's anything that makes me boil, it's a secret."

The young man arose to go, and held to Julia's fingers for a moment. "Some other evening," he promised,
"I'll come to see YOU." He leaned

"I'm sure that's nice of you, and always makes Sam sore." mother.

he brought the car around.

Julia had taken no part in the con- Mrs. Pullen came down the steps

what it's cost, you know, and then stairswe'll start building right away, if the weather's good.'

"There ought to be a little place posed Mrs. Pullen.

said he to Julia. "I'll do that when way, Mr. Parks. I should think it for a few blocks. Julia sat with her detail, his wife interrupting only now would injure the voice, not using it. chin on her breast, her eyes upon the and then. floor of the car. Her father glanced at her anxiously now and then.

"What's the matter, old kid?" he asked, at last.

She shook her head. "Nothing," she "Humph!" He turned into the next "Listen here, is Sam Carlile

toward her in order to hear. "Why should I think about Sam Carlile?" she murmured.

"Don't know," said he, "except he's

come around and say so?" "I reckon it's because you highhatted him the last time you met," he surmised. "You told me about that yourself. And, besides, he knows Parks is coming to the house.'

The girl looked at him with interest. "How does he know that?"
"Because," he said, grinning a tri-

fle, "every time Parks has been in my office, he turns around and says to me -loud, so Sam can hear—'Be sure to mother. tell Miss Pullen how I enjoyed my last call.' And you ought to see Carlile! and cut off the sleeping porch. And Mad? I'll say he's mad."

For some reason this information roomsseemed to cheer Julia immensely. Peering into the rear vision mirror, she adjusted her hair about her ears, straightened her hat, and smiled. "I hope Mr. Parks calls on you to-

day, too," she said. "What for?" her father demanded in surprise. "He's a chump—and he

"Because,' 'said she, dimpling. He made various futile efforts to A little later, when Parks had gone, get her to explain further, but she

Julia, "and they manage to crawl door, I was told that she had been draw 'em on a little. This Mr. Parks ."If you want to, you can mentionaround and act healthy. Then we can

night, too," she told him.

"I won't do it," he exploded. She laughed then, and blew a kiss as he drove away.

It was four days later that Pullen came home with fresh word of the new house. His shoulders were drooped as he trudged up the steps,

and his eyes were tired. "What's wrong?" asked his wife, as she met him in the hall.

"Our house," he said, heavily. "We can't build it."

"I just knew that something would turn up," exclaimed Mrs. Pullen. "But he'll get tired of it, and first "Things have been going wrong with

CHAPTER XLII

Pullen sighed, and dropped into the large armchair in the hall, still wearing his hat and overcoat.

"I got a sketchy estimate from the

thousand dollars, not counting the land?"

Mrs. Pullen gave a small, shrill squeal. "Not forty-five thousand, Fred!"

He nodded gloomily. "That's what he said—and he's shaving the price pretty close at that."

"I'll bet he's cheating you, Fred!"

She seated herself on the edge of the couch, a hand on each knee. "He's trying to rob you."

"No, he's not. I ought to have known better myself, but I'm new in the real estate game. The boys at the office had charge of an old house that the owner wanted to sell, and the whole thing went for thirty thousand—land and all. Well, I suppose our house would cost about the same, but lordy! Materials and labor have gone up so—why, Elsie, it would cost eleven thousand to build this house we live in now!"

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"Of course we can have a new house!" the girl declared. "We can cut out some of the rooms and make it smaller. Have you got the plans, daddy?"

He reached into the inner pocket of his overcoat—he had not yet taken it off—and drew out a folded sheaf of areachling dreftsman's paper.

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he said. "Here they are." The girl spread them on the couch,

Julia had taken no part in the condoor, but Mrs. Pullen pointed out that
hey were so much more impressive
where they hung.
The doorbell rang while the three,
neeling on the couch, were discussing
he question of windows.

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to bid her husband and daughter goodto bid her husband an

"Where I can wash my hands instead of in the kitchen sink," interposed Mrs. Pullen.

"Yes. And these little marks are "Full Cream Caramele, 134 lbs. \$1.15 English

There ought to be a factor of the cat, if we get a cat," said Mrs. Full cat, if we get a cat," said Mrs. Pullen, as she kissed him.

The man and girl drove in silence things are the tubs." He continued in detail, his wife interrupting only now the cat with here detail, his wife interrupting only now the cat with here detail.

"It looks so much finer than when you drew it, Fred," she said, wistfully. 'Isn't it too bad we can't build it, just as it is? Wouldn't Mrs. Hamilton simply explode?"

Julia was glancing over the plans

between the bank and getting credit from the material men.

ninking about you all the time."

The girl sat more erect. "If he's about third of this. We can put the thinking about me, why doesn't he piano in the living-room-it's big enough. That knecks out one room." "We could sell the piano and buy

a radio," suggested Mrs. Pullen. "We don't need to do that," her daughter said. "I can buy a radio myself—I'm getting a hundred and fifty a month now. But we'll keep the piano. And what's the guest of that guest suite? We never have anybody to come and stay over night."

"But we might, Julia," urged her "Then give 'em a room and a bath,

we can cut out two of those servants'

"If we got a cook and a maid some time, maybe they wouldn't want to sleep together," Mrs. Pullen said.

"If we got a cook and a maid som time, maybe we can build another room," ruled Julia. "We'll need only one automobile-there's room for three in this garage. Make it smaller. And give me just a room and a bath, without any sleeping porch.'

"No," said Pullen. "I've just been reading where it isn't healthy to sleep any place except on a porch.' "Plenty of people do," retorted

to Sam that Mr. Parks called last leave out the little work room downstairs. There's a third off the housego ahead, daddy, and built it that

wav.' Mrs. Pullen considered the proposal, her lips pursed. "Why," she said, "it'll hardly be bigger than this one here. Mrs. Hamilton will not be annoyed at all!"

Her husband sighed, and taking the plans, put them back into his pocket. 'I'm tired," he said. "That estimate knocked me for a goal. Let's have something to eat—and not talk about the cussed house." He took off his overcoat and hat, and hung them up. "I've never been so disappointed in my life," he confessed.

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The husband and wife were dolefully reviewing the situation when Julia came home. They looked up as she entered the door.

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Mrs. Pullen told her. Julia, hang-live in now!"

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Julia was glancing over the plans again, a little frown making a pucker between her eyes. "Papa," she said, day vision—The JIFFY jumps on your car without drilling and fussing—be safe when spend on a house?"

"I thought I might go thirty thousand," he said. "Most of it would be debt, but I judged I could handle it, between the bank and getting credit

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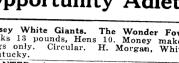
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