Mrs. Checkett's Parents Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George Checketts and son Billy made a compilment tary visit at the home of Mrs. Checketts parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stark of Northville on Wednesday, the event being the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Stark. They are well known here. Mr. Stark being the Senior member of the Stark Brother's Shoe Store in Northville until a few years ago, when they retired from business.

few years ago, when they retired from business. Friends from Service, Friends from Service, Friends from Service, Friends from Service, Friends from North-ville; and environs called on Mr. and Mrs. Stark at their home on Dunlap street on Wednesday to offer congratulations on the memorable day. Floral decorations fitting to the occasion, gitte of friends and organizations, were arranged all through the rooms. Tea and wedding cake trimmed in gold were served to the guests.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hatton, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hatton, daughter Julia and son Richard, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Alec Mine and George Mine of Northwile were among the out-of-town guests to call at the home of Emory Hatton during "open house" on Sunday atternoon, the occasion being Mrs. Hatton's Mrs. Hatton's Addison J. Commerce of the Commerce of the Mrs. Hatton's Allson J. Commerce were visitors of Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Richards of Durand on Sunday.

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Mrs. Walter Leonard and daughters Donna Mae and Dora Lou of
Detroit were Sunday visitors at
the home of Mrs. Leonard's pasents. Mr. and Mrs. Horace DurhamMr. and Mrs. Horace DurhamMr. and Mrs. Horace Durhamtertained Mr. and Mrs. Horace
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Glean Leland, Detroit attorney,
who purchased the Shell Gates
property on Grand River some time
ago is confined to his home with
influenza.

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Virginia Oits, Mary Durgan, Hej-pn Bbrchart, Dorothy, Smith, Eu-renla Regentik and Betty Edgar-are among those from the Pysilauti Normal College who are recessing for the Christman boildays until Monday, January 4. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jamleson attended the Christmas cantata given at the Kingswood School for Girls, on Sunday evening.

NAVY'S OLDEST RETIRED MAN NAVY'S OLDEST RETIRED MAN Probably the Navy's oldest retired man is John Bright. He retired as Chief Gunner's Mate on April 25, 1914, and first cellsted May 6, 1876, served during the Spanish-American War. and the Philippine Insurrection. He was born in Eugland in 1813, and is now a young chap of 38 winter—or perhaps he missed some of the winters with the Navy In more temperate climes. The date of his retirement is prior to the birthdate of most of the young men now enjusting. isting.

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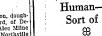
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M IGGIE MAY quit guiping and blew her nose.

"Who's there?" she straightened the sobs out of the voice and asked.
"David," the greson answered.
"David sheart, and she remarked intelligently into space. "Marge isn't here."

isn't here."
"Don't want Lil."
"Well, Lil isn't here, either."
"Don't want Yil."
"Ruth isn't here and Hope isn't

here."
"Don't want them."
"What do you want then?" she
demanded with asperity.
"Miggie May," was the calm

"Miggle May, was the reply.
"Oh, shut up!"
To which courteous remark he observed wisely, "I don't think that you're very polite."
"Can't you understand that being perfectly miserable all by my-self and I don't want to talk with

plied calmly.
There was a silence, then: Have you gone?"
"Of course not, I haven't been in

yet." "Well, please 30."

"No."
"Why?"
"Because you'd much rather I'd

"Because you'd much rather I's
stay."
"Of all the conceited idiots ..."
"I say, that's twice now!"
"What's twice?"
"That I've been daight or reply:
Miggie did not deep pause, then a
wound as of bundles being deposited.
Why asked.

May asked.
"Sitting down. You wouldn' begrudge me the top step, would

"What are you waiting for?"
"To be let in."
"I wish you wouldn't act like a vaudeville team."
"Well, you're feeding me the re-

marks."
"I shan't talk to you," Mig settled

that.
"All right, quit. I've brought a

That right, quit, two prought about."
There was a long silence now, inches only by the occasional sibilant of a page being turned. Mighlant of a page being turned. Mighlant of a page being turned. Mighlant of a page being turned with a page of the total control of the control quietly

The idiot outside called, "If you've washed your face, may I

come in now?"
"I beg your pardon!" Miggie May
was frigid.
"Oh, sure," he replied very oblig-

"Oh, sure," he repied very doing-like.
Mig powdered her nose, and considered. Who the dickens was sitting on their front steps—back steps—all the steps they had to their at the studio? Who, named David, ever came up there, anyhow? No Davids, she told herself, and felt little hurring memories. Well, she wished this one would go away. She listened. He was moving. He must be gathering up his things. He must be gathering up his things. He was going that wasn't nice.
"Da—David," she called tentatively.

tively.
"Yes?"
"David who?" she demanded.
"Oh, come off," the voice continued. "If you don't know any better riddles than that, I'm ond going to play. Think up a nice question that you don't already know the answer to, or else lemme read my book!"

Miggie May was indignant. She called with exaggerated courtesy:
"Are you sure you're quite comfortable?"

cortable?"
"Well, if you had a little cushion," he suggested. "These stairs aren't upholstered so very rupholst." Miggie May's mouth quirked at the corners and she snickered a little snicker way inside her.

side her.

Then she carefully picked out the very largest and softest cushion and opened the transom. Thank heavens, one part of the house didn't squeek. Why this funny old building should have a transom over an apartment door they'd never quite understood, but Mig was, suddenly grateful. She softly, softly put chair there and climbed up. Now if he were on the top step she'd be able to see who it was and land the pillow on his bean-ol She raised the pillow and cautiously pereded over llow and cautiously peered over

moderate micrasity of which concompile the chose that as the psychological moment to get jured of
waiting and open the door uncerementiously and without warringMiggie May felt slightly foolish.
David backed up quickty ill he
could look up and see Miggie May's
sp of the head over the itansom,
and exclaimed dramatically: "It is
my lady' 0, it is my lovel'.

Miggit May knew her Shakespeare,
make him pull his hat over his cyes.

she quoth sadly.
"She speaks!" exclaimed the lad.
"O, speak again, bright angel! for thou art—"

hou art—"
"Who made you learn that?" Mig
nterrupted rudely.
"Don't you think I have intelligence enough to like it for myself interrupted rudely.
"Don't you think I have intelligence enough to like it for myself

alone?"
Miggie May looked at the cushion in her hand and extended a gracious invitation, "Well, why don't you come in?"
"How the whosis can I when you keep that blamed chair in the way?"

"The same tactful little lady," he murmured, and took the cushion that she still dangled in her hand. "Well, listen anyhow, where did you come from?"

He placed the cushion on the top step and sat down again. "From going to and fro in the earth, and from walking up and down in it," he replied flippantly.

The lower door slammed and someone started running up the staties in rather a hurry. She topped, with a fat two sitting there topped, with a fat two sitting there with the staties in rather a hurry she topped, with a fat two sitting there with the staties in rather a hurry she topped, with a fat two sitting there with the staties of the stati

wear it as long as sic terms."

"Oh—are you who belong to it?"
Marge suddenly understood. They both looked at Miggie May. She was twisting a boy's signet ring 'round and 'round on her little finger.

by an invisible force can kill its prop. P. J. Wiereinsky and Dr. C. M. Child, of the University of Chicago, have discovered it and their cano, have discovered it and their cano. For it is the "supersonic vave," says the New York World-Telegram.

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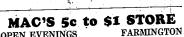
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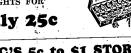
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avilation, come in?"

"How the whosis can a keep that blamed chair in way?"

She sat down cautiously on the back of the chair. "Listen, how did you happeh to turn up?"

"Oh, you have decided to recognize me?"

"I will you think that your voice in impression on my member it for

nize me?"
"Did you think that your voice made such an impression on my child-mind that I'd remember it for four years?" asked the girl.
"The same tactful little lady," he

blankly.
"You're one of her best friends, aren't you?" David asked Marge. She nodded. "Well, don't disturb her, then," he went on, "she's remembering the day I gave her my signet ring and she promised to wear it as long as she remembered me."

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