No. 13

The April First Jester

GROWING ANYWHERE

Is Election Day

State and Township Election Is Set

For Next Monday. One Amend-

ment Is Also To Be Voted On.

Next Monday, April 1, the co.

er, Mrs. Clare Palmer, L. J. Henry.

Regular communication of Leaves

ton Lodge No. 76 F. & A. M., vil 55

held on Tuesday, April 2. A good

some here for a euclire tourners of.

Having had his education at Ho-

he held public office either in the

ship or county. For fifty y as all

was a member of the Methodial 11:

TIM DOOLITTLE AT

hall on Monday night, April 1. At]

this time an outline of the three day

Miller and Wm. Jeffries.

Centennial program will be submitted !

Paul Curiett, Se.

On Thursday evening, April 4.1

attendance is required.

TREGULAR COMMUNICATION

state officers.

where's

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan Wednesday, March 27, 1935

Early History

Vol. 52

This Deals With Early Life In Pinckney; Lack of Transportation Facil-1 ities and the Many Wildcat Schemes Which Never Materialized.

Of Pinckney

Following the settlement of Pinchow built the Globe hotel where the nied the request. Mclinerson Oil Station now stands. This was added onto from time to cipal defense witness and was on the time and was in operation for over stand most of two days. He retained

80 years, burning down in 1921. New York state and started a tailor attorneys. He admitted stealing the to Detroit, and brought back a load George Raviller, Cheisea on control of goods. This was the starting of operator, but claimed he sold it to merchantile business in Brown, and that when Brown called Monday, April St shop. In 1839 he drove an ox team gun with which Brown was shot, of 60 years. At his death, his son Wal-him. Brown reached for the gun ter succeeded him and huift the three- which was in the car pocket, and in story brick block which burned in 19- the scuffle it was discharged and sons, Norman and Alvin who sold out tion he stated he took six dollars from to Barnard & Campbell in the nine-the dead man's pocket- and then and Alvin is dead.

bad roads. In Mrs. Kirkland's books now dead. much attention is given to the poor Two of the 14 jurors will be drawn law at the present time reads that the little folks. roads which were only indian trails from the jury lot before the case goes the house and senate in joint conversions. Surpley School All goods and materials had to be down the verdict. hauled from Detroit. The coming of the railroad to Dexter in the forties helped greatly and henceforth freight ton and other points was houled from ter an illness of several weeks of men- Clerk...... Lulu Dansow trip by wagon, and the hotels which the Pinckney Congregational church, Highway Comm...... John Commer flourishing business.

Detroit. The last was the most pop- Arnold and Earl J. Jr. Previous to Board of Rev. W. H. Baler ular. Chiefly on account of this a coming here, the family lived in Lan- Constables: Fred Read, Mrs. Alta has scheme for a canal across Michigant caster, Penn. was agnated. This was to be known. The deceased was a member of both us the Chinton-Kalar, 2000-140-ter can-the Masonic and O. E. S. Orders of al and a bill providing for it intro- Pinckney. duced in the legislature in 1887. It was to start at Mt. Clemens and pass the Huron river and join the other ident of Pinckney many years ago. canal in Lavingston county. The incorporators were Judge Deater and ATTEND LANSING MILK other prominent men. A little surveying. Work was started on the Mt. Clemens end and a few miles dug, but ! or Washtenaw counties.

the state by private persons who ael Roche, Frank Bowers, Charles ey, was born September 2, 1858, Decharged a toll for travelling on them. Monroe, Guy Bradley, Mot Bradley, parted from this life March 15, 1858. One such road was built from Detroit Walter Nelson of Detroit, attorney to liewell in 1850 and was financially for the Farmers Union was the princi- fell High School and continging at a successful. It was extended to Luns- pal speaker. Michael Roche of Pinc- bion, New York, he was fitted for the ing in 1852. There were also small kney also read an interesting article life of a teacher. His vacations were 210 N. Fourth St., Ann Arbor. One just north of Dexter entended for Messenger. several miles towards North Lake and is still called the plant road, although the planks have been gong for many Mr. H. F. Moxley, Extension Spec- testant church of Plainfield. He was years.

PINCKNEY WINS

Pinckney Masons won the cuchrecontest from the Dexter Masonic Longnecker north of Plainfield at 100 memories that will never be forgation of 47 to 33. Two more fontests will be held on the farm of A. In the played and Pinckney still has a chance to win as Dexter only has a ship at 1:30 P. M. This is the country for can be pinckney Lodge. Thursday master the country for can be pinckney Lodge. Thursday master the form of A. In the was preceded to the bett r 1 nd by his sister, Lottie J. Braley, September 20, 1933.

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He leav ed the Pinckney Lodge, Thursday work. night were N. O. Frye, W. C. Miller, Wm. Kennedy, H. C. Vedder, George Clark, Glenn Slayton, Earl Baughn, Paul Bock, Roy Dillingham, Russell Livermore, L. J. Henry, Roy Reason. Dexter plays a contest here on

T. Graves or Silas Barton farm, 4; miles southwest of Pinckney, my per- Dr. C. L. Sigler, Health Officer sonal property on SATURDAY, MARCH 6

Said property consists of 3 horses, 11 Bert Van Blaricum, 30 hrs. labor head of cattle, 46 sheep, 60 Rhode on pavement and drains...... \$0.00 show and dance program at the Arm- on the Dexter-Linchary roal. Island Red hens, 5 Turkey hens, 1 Motion by Read, supported by Mey- ory there on Friday, April 5. But A number of other wint damage gobbler, 2 ducks; quantity of Alfalfa er that bills be allowed as read and Hurley, famous caller will officiate. los es one reported. A board caught seed; a full line of farming tools and paid. Motion carried. bousehold furniture.

TERMS: CASH WALTER GRAVES, Prop. Percy Ellis Auctioneer,

SOFT BALL LEAGUE

Pinckney will have a four-team local soft hall team league again this who wish to play please hand their at 2 o'clock, names in at the Disputch office,

Frechette Case Goes To Jury Thursday

Frechette Takes Stand As His Own Principal Witness, and Retains His Composure Throughout. Great No. of Witnesses Delays Trial

The Frechette case will not go to kney and its platting by the Kirkland the jury before Thursday, owing to family in 1037, the town boomed for the large number of witnesses called a time and various enterprises were and the lengthy cross examinatio started up. Mr. Kirkland built a hot they were subjected to. The prosetel near where the home of Lucius cution rested its case at 10:00 A. M Doyle stands. - Furman Rose was the Monday, and then the defense called first landlord. Part of this building about twelve witnesses. J. P. Sweenwas also opened up as a store b, ey, defense attorney, asked that the Reeves & Minot. In 1837, Mr. Rose lie detector be admitted as evidence. left the hotel and started in the mer- Judge Collins, however, ruled that it chantile business. George Hood also had not yet been perfected sufficient-opened a general store. In 1847 Mr. ly to be regarded as reliable, and de-

Frechette, himself, was the princihis composure and withstood most of In 1836 Alvin Mann came here from the examination by the prosecution Walter was succeeded by his caused Brown's death. Without eme-Norman is now in California placed his body in the trunk. He atso admitted robbing drug stores and The first houses were undoubtedly other places enroute to California to log ones built from tree; and chinked obtain funds, and forging Brown's with lime dug out of the creeks and name for the same purpose. He also ship and state election will take place. burned. Glass and hardware were ex-said he deserted from the Navy at One amendment is also to be voted pensive and most of them were with- the age of 17, and went to work for upon. This relates to election ethe E. J. Stephens Soda Grill Corp. counts and would give the county. The great trouble with early life Later he married Stephens divorced board of canvassers authority to conserve was lack of transportation and

REV. EARL J. BERQUIST | township tickets:

Rev. Earl J. Berquist died at the Rev. Noble of Howell officiating. Board of Rev..... Bert VanBlaricum

This lack of transportation was a The deceased was pastor of the Pinck | Constables: John Spears, Chris Kingsserious difficulty and the people were mey Congregational church for a ley, Bert Reason, George Webb. from New York state and the east. last summer. Mrs. Berquist passed Clerk. Blanch Manny the Loon hour. You may yet jot was also elected to the legislature veto awaits it, and it is doubtfut There were two routes here. One by away in 1932. Surviving are two Treasurer.... wagon through Ohio and by the Eric daughters, Mrs. Merwin Campbell and Highway Comm......

DR. JOHN DECKER

through Livingston county by way of | Dr. John Decker died suddenly at Crooked Lake in Genoa Dwnsnip. A his home at Lake City, Michigan last bill was introduced in 1839 providing week. The funeral and burial were for a Dexter Branch canal to follow held there. The deceased was a r.s-

BILL HEARING asked to attend.

Quite a number from this section, no work was ever done in Livingston attended the public hearing on the Imilk bill pending at Lansing, last Flank roads were built in parts of Wednesday. Among them were Mich-

falist in Animal Husbandry, will be in also a Mason, belonging to the Edu-Livingston County, April 1st, on dem- Lodge, and the Knights Templar. Ionstration work pertaining to the care | He was a man of large species EUCHRE TOURNAMENT of horses hoofs. The first demonstra- and honest determinations; he made

ident Slayton; Trustees Kennedy, Van it seems with so much gone of life and and Lucius Wilson. Blaricum, Read, Bowers and Meyer. love to still live on." Absent, Lavey. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

and expenses.....\$37.85

wm. Meyer, Fire Chief's sal. \$25.00

Motion by Meyer, supported by Kennedy that the Village of Pinckney BOARD OF COMMERCE MEETING this willing into the living room. Like join the Michigan Municipal League. There will be a meeting of the the cyclole of a number of years ago at cost not exceeding \$15.00. Motion Pinckney Board of Commerce at their at see ited to past court of here. John Dinkel, Clerk carried. Motion to adjourn. Nellie Gardner, Clerk

NOTICE

The regular meeting of The Kings

The Weekly Church Program Catholic Church Service

Rev. Lewis M. Dion Mass z 8:30 A. M., 10:30 A. M. Devotion to Our Mother of Perpetand Help Saturday at 7:00 P. M. Confessions 7:30 P. M. Saturday.

Baptist Church

Rev. B.F. Esic, l'astor Services each Sunday resentative and state senator. The Special and seperate services for Classes for all The following are the two Patrano B. X4 P. U. 7:00

Evening Worship 8:00

Congregational Church

Mrs. C: E. Baughn, Organist the class as we are studying the Nev while living at Hillsdale.

Sunday Sarvices The third Lenten termion, "Resign to Ma on present, rymber Jesus Christ."
Sermore to preceding for the child-

C. II. meeting for all young prople Radion y Katuna as leader, 7:09 p m The D.M. School revsion at 11:30 Washtenaw Lodge of Dexer in the larger Sunday morning, for all ages. Beginning Sunday evening, April 7, Pinckney won the last contest at Dexelondic continuing up through Easter. ter last Thursday night, 47 to Jack I there will be Sunday evening services expects to repeat. All members are by \$100 o'clock. Different, organizathere of the church will put on there ve Ding services. Watch for later and more detailed

dimouncements. Elmer Nathaniel Braley, the long of The public is cordially invited to William S. Braley and Betsy L. Hall all the solvices of the church. Evérybody Welcome

l'entecostal Gospel Mission

Evangelist D. Martin Sunday at 3:00 P. M. and 8:00 P. M. Wednesday at 8:00 P. M.

Everybody Welcome The church at the Coluser farm is liscontinued.

Persis W., and a son, Dr. W. M. Bra- the address. A free-will offering of where.
ley and family of Highland Tack. 20 was taken up to help pay the ex- Besides these men named, other Paul Bock, Roy Dillingham, Russell
Livermore, L. J. Henry, Roy Reason.
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Kenneth Reason, George Long, Fred Read and P. W. Curlett.

Of the five persons who are slated with following members present: Pres can say with Whittier, "How strang were Frank Bowers, Michael Roche, to receive life remberships, four of Monday, April 1, we hope that they ident Slayton; Trustees Kennedy, Van it seems with so much gone of life and and Lucius Wilson.

Funeral services were held 2 p. 10.1 WIND STORM DAMAGE HERE Having decided to quit farming, I P. W. Curlett, printing........................\$14.35 kills at public auction on the M. Nellie Gardner, Clerk's Salary

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T. Graves or Silag Bardon for the M. Nellie Gardner, Clerk's Salary Monday, at the Plainfield church, it yell. This section got the tail end of the other buildings were bown down. Here the barn of Wayne Atlee, on ANN ARBOR, APRIL 5 what is known at the Michael Lavey The Ann Arbor Drum and Bugle farm near Hi-land Lake, was totally Commencing at 12:00 P. M. Noon. J. H. Shults, Election supplies \$2.33 Corps will present Tim Doubitle and destroyed. The roof was also blown his Pine Center Mountaineers in a off the large barn on the Sigler farm

Admission: Men. 50c; Ladies, 25c. by the storm was blown way through the odd of the S. H. Carr home in

NOTICE men are asked to be present and as dining room by L. A. S.

> time meal for 25c. Mrs. W. M. Euler, Sec.

On the Program Prominent Masonic Speakers and Others Appear On the Program For The 80th Anniv. Banquet of Liv-

ingston Lodge No. 76 F & A M

Grand Lodge Officers

A large crowd is expected to attend the 80th anniversary-banquet of the local Masonic Lodge, Friday eve- tional testimony relating to the famning. At this time we are going to ous telecent barn scandal of a rew say a word about the various persons years ago which might be inter sting who appear on the program. The first but not necessarily material to the three need no introduction: Glenn trial. This section is especially in-Slayton is the present muster of the terested, owing to the fact that three Lodge, Reginald Shaefer is a Past of our citizens, John Hornshaw, Bert Master and Lucius Wilson, toastmast- Reason and Mrs. Louise Glenn are on er, is one of Pinckney's prominent cit-the jury. One unusual thing about



Hugh McPherson

L. G. Moire is superintendent of the Lan-ing Chamber of Commerce, will be held shortly for the purpose Before that he was master of the of organizing a team. endored him for Grand Lodge het Boyne City Lodge. Livingston lodge Rev. C. H. Zuse, Minister - year and aided in his election. Rev. Well the Patman bonus bill has Teacher Training Class meets on Letome, be ides being rector of the passed the house of representatives

Testament and will be for the next Dewey Hesse is a jewelryman at to hurdle this obstacle. This bill pro-Saginaw and popular in Masonic cir-cle. His cinceded to be the leading would authorize the issuing of enough Morning Worship. 10:30 A. M. on disk to see Grand Lodge this year, Greenbacks to pay the account



Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. F. L. Wright, Dens a of John Lentz, state president, Grand Lodge of icers are expected of Stockbridge, Mich., and Mrs. E. L. Sno is in Washington, D. C., A fish but are bashful and did not wish

them, Charles J. Teeple, Eugene will not forget to mark an x opposite



Dewey Hesse

Campbell, John R. Martin and Dr. C. Dinner on town meeting day will be L. Sigler were all raised by the for approval. All committee chair-greeved in the Congregational church father of the latter. Dr. H. F. Sigler who was master of the Lodge from church, The Order of the Eastern year as for several years past. Play Daughters will be held in the church many members as possible, l'efresh- Come out and enjoy a Surprise 1892 to 1897. Willis H. Clark got Star, and all my friends for the lovewill start about April 15. All those parlors, Thursday afternoon, April 4, ment committee is Fred Road, W. C. Menu. A healthy, satisfying, spring- his third degree at Stockbridge; later by flowers and plants sent me during transferring to Pinckney when he was my recent illness. appointed Grand Trunk agent here.

Current Comment

Howell seems to have replaced Flemington, New Jersey on the map, and it took a murder trial to do it. All leading papers and press associations have reporters on the job, and hotels and restaurants in the county seat are reaping a harvest. However, it is not getting the space that the Hauptman case did as Judge Collins has barred photographers from the court room and excluded much sensathis trial is that the jury is not seecluded, but are allowed to come home nights. Judge Collins, before deing this, placed them on their hynor. As to the verdict no one seems to expoel an acquittal, but there are a few wagers to the effect that there will be a disagreement.

Washtenaw county seems of begin dag more than her share or are a reand up-to-discounts hat been doed to soive them with her usum special the Sireicher murder in 1 primiti is z'an as linear of a thystery at evol, with three agencies the sacrine office, city ponce and state police, all working one it. The marage or patrolload Stang last Interstay, derived a daylight noldun of a clothing store is anferent. Here, the description of the three bandits and their car should result in their speedy appreh at ion. Vigmane on the part of the caty police seems to have driven the crooks out into the rural districts where the polce protection is inadequate for these

The question now seems to be, shall Stockbridg High School and a sing- Pinckney have an independent baseor of ability. He specializes in dia-ball team. Pinckney has not ranged gram b forc. Dr. Francis Lambie of and has not had a dependable presact Midland is one of the mest popular since Jimmie Moran transferred his Masonic orators in the state. Every-rendeavors to Battle Creek. With the Thurs, evening prayer service .. 8:00 where Masons gather he and his homecoming etc., coming on this sum-Scoleh brogue are apt to be heard, mer, it is imperative that Pinckn y Charles Sie rman is traffic director in be represented ably, and a meeting

Thursday evening from 8:00 to 9:00 | Dexter Upiscopal church is also may cat Washington, and is likely to posit will be able to muster (nough vo. II. st. 1 in feet 8 and will be the can Legion, on the other hand sad incredictherson belongs to the bill and the money would have to by Chin McPh rson of Howell. He is a borrowed from the banks if this bank had passed. All Michigan commercia men but one. Congressman Mayer. I voted for it. We wonder jus how many of them were so cere. With a presidential veto avaiting it we are atraid many seized tile opportuncy to get in solid with the veterible, we hope it passes, if for no other reason I than that the soldiers bonus will cease to be a political football. _____



the name of Edmund C. Shields, for Regent of the University of Michigan. Ed. was born in this county, and thru him many honors and emoleunts have come to Livingston county. From way back in the nineties when he played on the University of Michigan baseball team he has been a servant of the people, giving unselfishly of his efforts and time. Such Republican papers as the Lansing State Jeurnal are supporting him. They recognize his worth to the office to which he aspires. This office pays no saiary, but Mr. Shields, for the love of the college of which he is a graduate, is willing to render his service here free. Vote for him April 1. and take the university out of politics.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the Congregational

For Progress and Prosperity Support Democracy

Supt. of Public Instruction



Paul F. Voelker

State Superintendent of Public In- Henry M. Stack was the Scalor ment. Il british C. Shields was born in How

S. Schat: Committee, as the center Lumber Company.

portunity for rural pupils and a more. In all of these he was associated. effective school district government, his brother, John K. Stack, Jr.

examination. Recommended state aid under the "I would like to carry on with John Begant of the University of Michigan. in tuition allowance from \$40 to \$60. I would like to se this goal achieved per pupil.

Secured loans for school districts urable to operate until January, 1935.

Regent of the University of Michigan



Charles M. Novak

Educated Traverse City Schools, State Normal College, Olivet College, Detroit College of Law. Superintendent of Schools of Casnovia Michigan. Superintendent of Schools of Olivet,

Michigan. Principal of Northeastern High School in the American Law reports, as out-Detroit, Michigan. Director of the Detroit Open Forum. Charter member of the American Lie-Director of the Foreign Division, Lib-gion.

erty Loan Drives. Member of Mayor's Executive Committee on Unemployment.

State Board of Agriculture



Clarence B. Smith

Manager of Evan-Wel Farms, Mt. Forest. Michigan. Member of the State Grange, Member of the Farm Bureau. President of the Ray County Milk Producers Association. President of the Bay County Farm Extension Association. Member of the Farmers Union. Member of National and State Holstein Breeder's Association. Director of the State Guernsey Breeders Association.

Chairman Bay County Board of Aud. Organized Farmers Progressive I A Mason and member of the Amerjean Legion.

Auditor General



Henry M. Stack

struction.

ber of a partnerson time and structured in Howell seconds, and at Committee of 17" and John K. Stack, Jr., the late Auditor Diameter in Howell seconds, and at the University of Michigan. Secur diselection of Michigan, by U. Henry Stack is President of the Scach for a national study of character edu. He is director of the John K. Stack He has practiced law at Howell and

Company, and Disector of the Upper at Lansing for thirty-five years, Advocated an equal educational op- Michigan Power and Light Company. Eliminated the county eighth grad? Henry Stack has never been a poll-

Thatcher-Sias Act for the transporta- in this job too. I would like to carry tion of the rural non-resident pupils on in John's place, because I know atending school and for an increase the things he planned for Michania. a sort of memorial to him.

Supreme Court Justice



William A. Neithercut

Born at Clare. Michigan. Educated Ferris Institute, U. of M. and Michigan Teachers' College. Principal of the Michigan School for the Blind at Lansing for four years. Admitted to the Supreme Court in Confirman of Chippewa County Road

Active law practice in Flint and Genesee County for 19 years. Many of his cases have been reported.

State Board of Agriculture



George W. Belling

George W. Rolling was bornion the same dirt farm which his ancestors settled in 1640. He is an Episcopal-

Served as Civil Service Commissioner, Jury Commissioner, and Superintendent of Public Service supervising poor relief and county institutions. Cook County.

Was in charge of the Red Cross and Selective Service during the War. Farms 120 acres, bearing apples and cherries, near Traverse City, Michi-He works his farm himself, handling orchard plows, spray rig nozzles, and picking crews.

In close touch with farm affairs in B. Degree University of Michigan Michigan, and in Washington.

Regent of the University of Michigan



Edmund C. Shields

Second Lieutenant, Company M. 25th Regiment, Spanish American War. Homber of the State Board of Ba. Lamiders since 1924. Rember of the American Bar Associ-

Supreme Court Justice



Francis T. McDonald

practiced law for thirty years i Sault Ste. Marie.

City Attorney for four years. Fragrenan of the Charles Commission which drew the present City Charters City Commissioner. Wember of the School Board. Mayor of Sault St., Marie.

It index of the Newberry State Hospital Board.

State Board of Education



William R. Booker

William R. Booker has been a teacher in Michigan Schools for eighteen?

Superintendent of Schools at Green Superints edent of the Muskeron Hgts

Yeaa Wriggelsworth Beeze

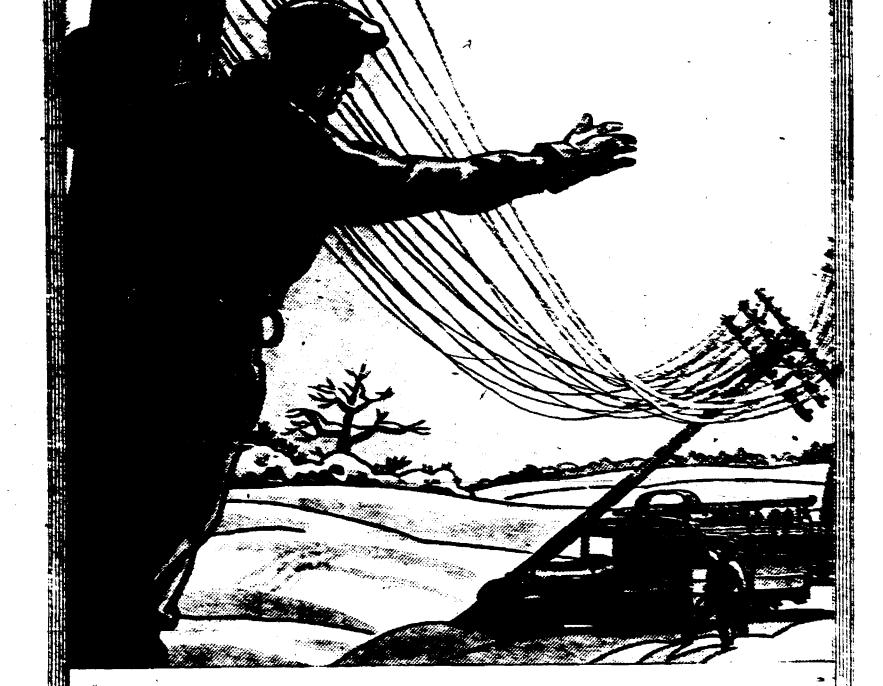
Candidate for

Democratic Ticket

Your support will be appreciated

April 1st. 1935.

Graduate of Howell High School, A M. A. Degree Michigan State College Democratic on April 1



The Message Must Go Through

Crews of men, along a gale-blasted road in Michigan, toiled in drifted snow, buttling against a lashing wind. All about them broken polescasualties of the storm—lav sprawled on the ground amid tangled copper wires. And every wire was heavily bardened with the telephone's arch-COCEST - chet.

At the first warning of this cocur. mobilization begins. Vord is fashed through every department. All bold themselves in readiness. Repair trucks fully manned rush to the damaged area and the telephone storm troops go into action.

During such emergencies there can he no waiting for good weather: there can be no thought of cost or comfort in the work of restoring service promptly. The messages of Michigan subscribers must go through! -

But it is not only in emergencies that the work of safeguarding the service is carried on. It is a year-round job. Millions of

dollars are spent annually for now and improved regions at. Per by day rigid inspection and maintenance to forward.

Outdoors, patroluca examine every foot of Michigan's acrial earlie once a year. All long distance cable is tested regularly with the subsummer eter, an instrument which can be stantin detect a flaw and council a cable miles in length, locate that flow almost to the level.

Implement constant tosts are made of all the intricate marking a cittle modern control come to take some for improvement moves steadily ear an endless search for confirment that shall be still near standars still BRETT HEREITSE.

Neither treathly not expense can be remidered in the task of keeping open Michigan's copper James of speech: for today, as in the past, the entitue principle is the tradition

which dimands -- fair or storms, day or might -- that the message mest so through

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Opportunity

NE of the autrovian and sestricting marerial beliefs which would con us of our beritage of good is the belief in limited ogportunity. In fact many people believe that opportunity course but sace in a lifetime, and that if it is not

grasped, life for them is a failure.... To those whose sphere of weelthbers seems cramped and curcameribed or whos: earliconnent anguers restricted, dutil colories, the study of the life of Joseph should prove interesting. He had some very **gleomy and** restricting expectences. However, he did not entertain resentment, but in every experience made use of his opportunity to prove the power of God. Thus, his spiritual thinking lifted bim to become a very great statesman. The spiritual qualities be refected, even when in the pit and in the prisons prepared him for that position of ereat usefulness and service to which he attained in Exert, and through which he had a wider opportunity to use his Godgiven qualities of courage, wisdom. resourcefulness, mercy, and forgive- i

Monitor of the faculty at Kalamazon Opportunity is ever present. The kappy, joyous living is never absent. What we need is to pray for vision. and, like Joseph, to use our present circumstances as steppingstones to a higher sense of true living and service. If, instead of beating vainly against restricting circumstances or environment, we open our thought to the refolding of spiritual ideas and the facts of real being, which alone cast out the false beliefs of restrictinc environment and lack of opportunity—If we put of limited modes of thought and let that Mind which is infinite divine Love govern our thinking, then we shall find imprisinterpolities because to child anima giving place to wider, fuller opportunities.

Jesus said. "I can of mine own seif do nothing," and, "The Father that drelieth in me, he dorth the works." deretood the spiritually scientific relationship which exists between God and man. As the understanding of God as Life is in su sure gained through Christian Science, oppoitunities for a haller

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LEGISLATURE GETS FEWER ROAD BILLS

In contrast with former sessions, the present legislature has before. a relatively small number of meaures which would affect automobile owners. Two such measures have on a passed in the senate and sent to the house committee on roads and profice which has thus far not released reacbills of that body. The two reacceures would provide: that held as that ambulanets would be classed as masenger cars, thus to be incensed at the rate of 85 cents a hundred pound; that the present 60 day allowned pertension for the purchase of plates after January 1. Jene'r j would be reduced to 30 days. How of extension rests with the Secretary

not jacted on a proposal to inchase the state gusoline tax from a to al cents a gallon, the added collections to go to the primary school fund.

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A large attendance of Scouls a a chone 13. purents gathered at the brown

chool, Thursday evening, March 22. in a county-wide con base that give a confued, cluttered of honor,

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eperation at the Pinckney Sanitar am Bavis of Hamburg, and Earl Bo... of Cohociah. The next court for the Scout troops of Livingsian county, will be held on

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DEFAULT having been made for nore than thirty days in the condicloss of a certain mortgage made by Regntree, his wife, to James M. Teamin, skited the eighth day of June A. D. 1928 and recorded in the office citive Register of Deeds for the Clarify of Livingston and State of gan, on the ninth day of June A. J., E. 28, in Liber 127 of Mort-

, en page 384-385. On July 12, A. D. P 28 said mortgage was assign-I ... M. Teah n of the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan to William Taylor of the City of Rob

Crawford County, Tahlois ignment being recorded in The of the Register officed of Michigan, on the second dia ort. A. D. 1928 in Liber 12 Altendred and Seven and ** Poller . (21207.00), and no the season proceeding at law or in equity

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WHILIAM TAYLOR. Assignee of Mortgagee, Dated March 6th, 1985.

INGSTON COUNTY SCOUT COURT Assigned of Mortgagee.

NOTICE OF SALE

A large number of new scouls as to stream court for the county of Genesor, Michigan, to me directed and delivered I did, on the 19th day of January, A. D 1/35, levy upon and take all of the right, the and interest of the said William W. Dated: February 6, 1935. Mountain in and to the following decribed lands, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the south-

west fractional quarter of section nineteen; the south part (16 acres) of the east quarter of the southeast quarter of section 19; the southwest quarter of the southeast fractional quarter of section 16: the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 30; the northwest fractional quarter of section 30; the west half of the east half of the northeast-quarter of section 30; all being in touriship three north, range four east of the Michigan Meridian, according we the recorded plat thereof, in Livinget in County, State of Michigan; which I shall expose for sale at windle, to the highest bidder, at

it door of the court house, at Howsaid county, that being the place the circuit court within said Livingston, on Saturday, the lock in the afternoon of said day.

CLAUDE H. M. FAWCEIT. Sheriff of said Livingston County. Zimmerman of Fowlerville; Charles 780 F. P. Smith Bldg., Flint, Michigan.

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mortgage made by CHARLES W MEYERS, a married man, Mortgagor, to WILLIAM L. ATKINS and INA E. ATKINS, his wife Mortgagees,, their Comey of Livingston and legal representatives and assigns, da-less, lying within the Township of ted the 1st day of September, A. D., Handy, County of Livingston and there is claimed to be due Register of Deeds for the County of The pand at the date of this notice Leangston, State of Michigan, on the County, at the west front door of the and interest, the sum of list day of September, A. D. 1933, in Court House in the City of Howell in Liber 138 of Mortgages, on pages said County and State on Friday the .2-0, which mortgage was a signed by twelfth day of April, 1935, at ten said William La Aires and Ina E. At Kais, as wife, to WHLIAM E. LOLL. by which it in signment dated the 18th lany of October, A. D. 1930, and recondend de Theory of October, A. D. a service of a control to the statute in [1200] in 12007 1500 of storigages, made and provided, NO-Pages 2080, said Livingston County THE LAS REREBY GIVEN, that on Records, on which mortgage there is commed to be due and unpaid at the . ', at any o'c'ock in the forenoon authof the Notice, the sum of TWO Lating and Time, said-mort, [1HOUSAND SINTY (\$2,060.00) Business Address: the forecasted by a sale at DOLLARS for principal and interest, Howell, Michigan, and to see to the highest bidder at and no suit or proceeding at law or in entrance to the Court equity having been insulated to reline . Take City of Howell, Living- cover the contracted by said month NOTICE OF MORTGAGE wir knings Michigan, that being pays, as my part hereof; Now, thereway the Carcuit Court for the a by virtue of the power of safe

pearance. This may be taken core of Scouts Kenneth Soloman, Robert Hope and said tenements, of William W. two (2) North, Range five (5) east, described in said mortgage of so much by realranging those things where are to a and Paul Davis of Brighton, a. Mountain, in Livingston County, State of the control Michigan, containing forty (40) actres of land, more or less.

> WILLIAM E. LOLL. Assignce of Mortagees. Arthur Mitchell.

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgages 326 Lafayette Building. Detroit, Michigan,

MORTGAGE NOTICE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the seventeenth day of December,1930,executed by Wesley Worden and Annie Worden, his wife, to William Fowler, filed for record in the office of the Register of Decase of Livingston County, Michigan, on the seventeenth day of December, 1930, in Liber 135 of mortgages at pages 192-193 thereof.

Notice is hereby given that said Attorneys for Mortgagee;

to power of sale, and the premises therein described as: The north sixty DEFAULT having been made in acres of the cast half of the northeast he terms and conditions of a certain quarter of Section fourteen (14); the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section thirteen (13); all in Township three (3) North, Range three (3) east, Michigan, containing one hundred acres of land more or State of Michigan, will be sold at publie auction to the highest bidder for cash by the sheriff of Livingston o'clock in the forenoon of said day. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage the sum of Fortyfour Hundred Fifty-two Dollars and Eighty Cents (\$4452.80).

> William Fowler, Mortgagee Dated: January 16, 1935, Don W. VanWinkle Attorney for mortgagee

FORECLOSURE SALE

the second of Fixings form is helds, of contained are and most page, and which DEFAULT having been made for declibed in aid mortificas become operative by remone of more than thirty days in the condiprocess a much thereof as may be said or foods, and pursuant to the tions of a certain mortgage made by in to pay the amount due on statute of the State of Michigan in Paul Itsell, a single man, mortgagor, dange as aforesaid, with seven such once thate and provided, notice to McPherson State Bank, a Michigan I like re t the reen and all legal is hereby given that on the 11th day Corporation, mortgagee, dated. May search by sand expenses, including of May, A. D. 1935, at 12:00 o'clock 27, 1929, and recorded in the office and according fees allowed by law, and noon. Eastern Standard Time said of the Register of Deeds for Living of sums which may be paid mortgage will be foreclosed by sale ston County, Michigan, on May 20, an absigned mortgages at or at public auction to the highest bid- 1929, in Liber 127 of Mortgages, e. der at the west door to the Livingston pages 570-571, on which mertgage in the premises. Which County Building, in the City of there is claimed to be due and unpaid Howell, Livingston County, Michigan, or the date of this natice for princethat being the place where the Circuit Ini. interest and taxes (the whole without quarter (%) of Section Court for the Councy of Livingston is of said principal and interest being held, of the premises described in now due and payable, the cain of aid mortgage, or so much thereof as \$931.21 and no suit or proceeding at may be necessary to pay the amount less or in equity having been had or due as aforesaid on said rortgage, instituted to recover the debt secured and any sum or tuns which may be by said mortgage, or any part thereof: paid by the undersigned at or before! Now, therefore, by virtue of the said sale for taxes and or i surance power of sale contained in said morton said premises, and all other gage, and pursuant to the statute in sums paid by the undersigned pur- such case made and provided, NOsuant to law and to the terms TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on of said moriginge, with interest there- | Saturday, April 6, 1935, at ten o'on at 7 percent per annum, and all clock in the forenoon, Eastern Stan-Hegal costs, charges and expenses, in- dard Time, said mortgage will be Next Court, April 22 At Hartland | Jusiness Address: Brighton, Michigan cluding an attorney fee allowed by foreclosed by a sale at public vendue law, to-wit: All that certain piece of to the highest bidder at the Westerly land located in the Township of entrance to the Court House in the Genoa, County of Livingston, State of City of Howell, Livingston County, Michigan, described as; The West Michigan, (that being the place where thalf of the west half of the northeast the Circuit Court for the County of thes uted their tenderfoot award and Goodstein, against the goods and chattels, quarter of Section 30 in Township Livingston is held), of the premises thereof as may be necessary to may

> in the premises. Which premises are described as: North half of Northwest quarter Section Nineteen, Township Two North, Range Four East, Michigan, West of the North and South Road called the Pingree Road, containing 54 acres of land, more or less, Marion Township, Livingston County, Michigan.

> the amount due on said mortgage as

aforesaid, with 7 per cent interest

thereon and all legal costs, charges,

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children spent the week et d in Detroit,

week of vacation.

The callers Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Duttons' were Mrs. Pearl

Watters and Mrs. Tessie Topping.

Mrs,-Minnie L. Adams of Lansing, birthday.

and Mrs. Allie Long of Howell w guests last Tuesday of Mrs. A. L. Dutton for dinner.

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ly bruised face. Mis. A. L. Dutton and Birney Rob- Several grandchildren called Wede Charles Jr., their son and daughter- Operator. erts were in Howell, Friday on but is nesday on Mr. M. L. Wasson at Stock in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wenner, bridge, it being Mr. Wasson's 80th Mr. Wehner's brother and sisterin-

end with her daughter, Mrs. Dan Lantis of Stockbridge, and on Sunday all went to Toledo to visit Mrs. S. Geer, her other daughter.

Mr. E. N. Braley was brought here from Highland hospital last Monday, where he passed away Friday night. The funeral was held at the Plainfield church and the remains were laid away in Plainfield cemetery on the family lot. The funeral was largely attended by two cousins, Mr. and Misr Braley from Albion, New York. Mis. Stimpson of Ann Arbor, relatives from Detroit and Howell. Mr. Braley will be greatly missed here by relatives and neighbors.

Misses Hilda Williams and Marvel Campbell and Mrs. C. Cheney of race ory Corners were week end guests at Rev. and Mrs. Swadling's. Misses Arlene Brenizer ail Carrie Swadling returned to Hickory Corners to spend Easter vacation.

Mr. Rodrie Swadling and Dowain Jacobs took Mr. Rob to Detroit, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warron visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baxter and family Sunday at D troit, and from Mr. Wasson's aged aunt, Mrs. S. M. Wasson gradualty failing.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dickinson of Stockbridge and mother, Mrs. Mary Holmes were Sunday guests at MA. and Mrs. A. J. Holme.

The Iosco Farmers Club met here Saturday evining for a fish supper. About 250 attended, with plent, or ish and some to spare. Several specia as and an orchestra were the attractions for the evening. The friends of Mrs. H. J. Dyer are ooking for her at home this week.

A number of people from this vicmity attended the farm. Union fish apper in Plential, Saturday ingala The Marion and losco king Daughters are giving a play at the West Marion church this week Friday eve, March 29. Everyone invited; admission, 25c and 10c.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Redinger and sons spent the week end at ner sister's, Ars. George Hughes in Detroit. The play at the Stowe School last Fri. night was well attended. Characters were Mrs. Green, Mrs. Coley, Margaret Redinger, Virginia Lange, Josephine Harrison, Florence Redinger, and Miss Hansen, in "A Good Gira In the Kitchen"; also a radio program which included Clara, Lou and Em. who were Elsi Meyer, Ruth Prau and Margaret Redieger; Uncle Neil, Mr. Coley; Ty Tyson, Alfred Pfau; News Broadcast, Florence Redinger, Everyone enjoyed the evening, and there characters certainly did justice to their parts.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lest " Hull. i son, Geraid Fredrick, March 20 at the hospital in Howell. Mrs. Wayne Force and vair babies returned to their home in rosserville

Sa urday, after being tenderly careed for at the Cynthia weaman room. alet Charker caterians a, outday, it a chicken dinner, are bed Mr. Henry Collins and daugate, ...r. add 1 Mrs. Alfred Plan and 10 , here and Mrs. Ray Miller and conorce, Galler and Roy Collins,

Mr. Eli St. Charles is doing considerable papering in this vicinity. We understand that Ray Harwood has bought a farm north of Howest. and intends to move soon, A number in this vicinity attended the auction sale at Mac and Norman ..

White's, Friday, March 22. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ward and children were Sunday visitors at the Louis Redinger home.

The Foster family have moved irothe Huber company farm onto the inct Horton farm.

Hamburg Hive, No. 392, Lady Macabees had a good attendance at itaail Tuesday afternoon. The comregular meeting held at 1, O. O. F. nander, Mrs. Gladys W. Lee, probled. Ales Carrie E. Sheridan, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hayner, a Nellie E. Haight and Mrs. Myrtie R. Hamburg. Smith gave outcial and commutee res other business transacted. For the Allen. good of the Order, dinner was served;

tatives of the Edison company, who booked a complete dinner with eleccrical appliances, to the members of their guests. Talks were given by the demonstrators. Those who was act for good of the Order at the next meeting to be held Tuesday afternon April 2, are Mrs. Myrtis R. Smit and Mrs. Nellie E. Haight.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gilbert attended the annual spring picme or reunion of the West Highland School at B. Olsaver, Saturday. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clare ce

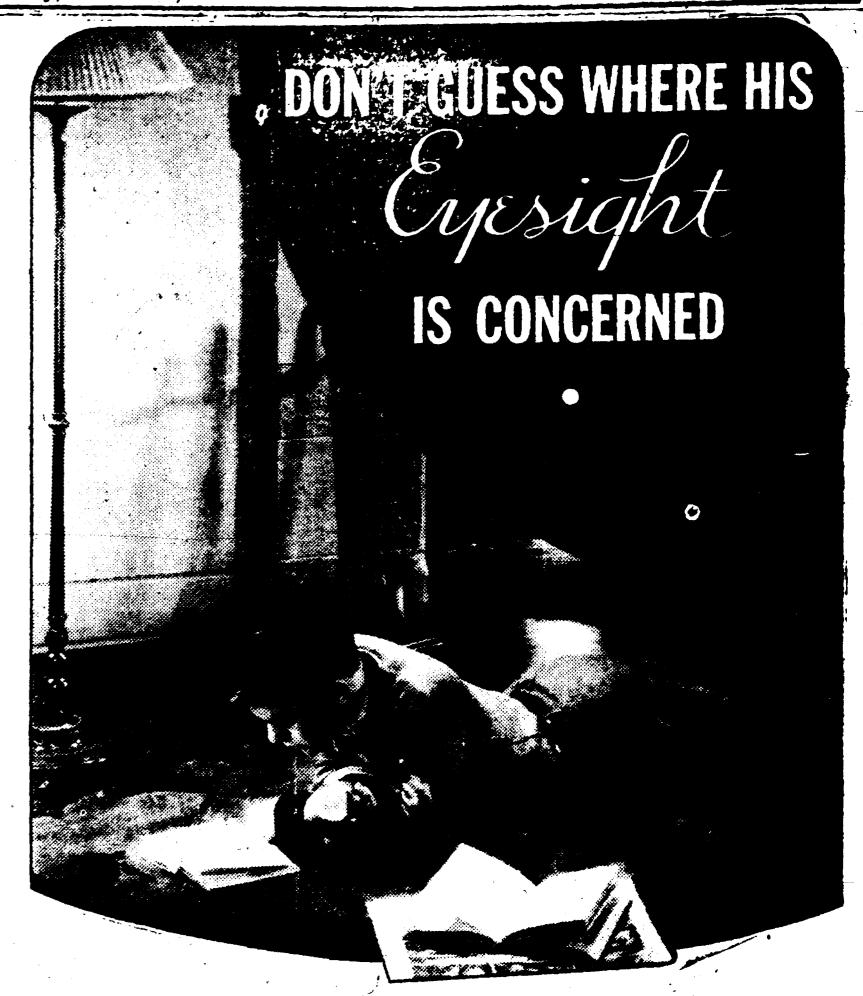
dinner was served at noon, covers being laid for 22. A most enjoyable day Thelma Thom and Nelson Parsons of was spent. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert visit- Detroit spent the week end at the Bored Mrs. Gilbert's brother and sister-in ton log cabin at Bob White Beach. law, Mr. and Mrs. George Scrace at They were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Milford in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sheridan motored to Vickeryville, Saturday where they visited Mrs. Sheridan's Roy Bailey. Sunday they attended the purton cottage; Mr and Mrs. funeral of Mrs. Mary DeHart at the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw at their Methodist church, returning home no Sunday evening.

Mrs. Fern O. Carter and cousin, Mrs. Perry Grennan of Ann Arbor were recent guests of Mrs. Carter's mother, Mrs. Liona B. Olsaver at Ham burg village.

Mrs. Charles M. Rorabacher of Ann Mr. and M. S. E. J. Kinsey and Mr. James Walker, who spont last Arbor and sister, Mrs. Fred Shuart of ildren spent the week et d in Detroit winter with his son in Collegnia in the Dexter have been spending a w

> Jackson, Mr. Walker is nursing a bad- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bambulis and two children, Georgia and Jaw, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wehner and



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There is no substitute for the services of an eyesight specialist, but proper lighting helps to protect eyes good and bad, young and old. Your child's eyesight is far too precious to gamble with. His eves are one of his most important possessions, and defective vision will handicap him in his school activities, in his studies, in later life. Poor lighting is a major cause of crippled eyesight . . . figures show that one out of every five school children has defective vision. Is YOUR home lighting adequate? You owe it to him to see that he has GOOD lighting now in these critical years.

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Mrs. William Winkelhaus is recovering from an operation for the re-

moval of her tonsils. Russell Hayner has returned to h studies at the Detroit College of Medicine after two weeks work at Eloise hospital. He motored to and from Eloise from the home of his paren's,

Mrs. Edward G. Houghton was cal ports. Communications were read, a led to Pontiac, Tuesday on account o report of the dancing party given, and the illness of her daugher, Mrs. Carl

Mrs. George VanHorn of Howel in the dining room by the e replication has been spending a few days win h mother, Mrs. Lucy Leece at Hamburg village. Sunday, Mrs. VanHorr and daugater-in-law, Mrs. Glen VanHor. of Grand Rapids visited Mrs. Logor

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Ramalia and son, who have been on the Radike farm for several years, have moved to the Fred J. Burnett farm. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brownell of

Wyandotte were guests of Mrs. Liona

Adney Smith spent Sunday with

Bert Burton and son, Junior, Miss

Lawrence R. Quail, Saturday evening. Among other guests at Bob White Beach, Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Burton and Miss Barbara Glenn respective cottages, all from Detroit.

NOTICE

DOT'S BEAUTY SHOP Is to be Reopened

Monday, April 1, 1935 Specialty! Free Rinse

a natural lustre) with each Shampoo hosts to her Bridge Club last Wednes- Green spent the week end in Jackson his car. He had to abandon it and re-turn the rest of the way by bus to as guests Sunday, their son-in-law and Marcel.

The O. F.

Nellie Euler, licensed and competent

daughter, Mildred, and Mr. and Mrs. attitution the manufacture and Mrs. attitution the manufacture and Mrs. attitution the manufacture and Mrs. attitution to the manufacture and Mrs. attitution to the manufacture and Mrs. and Mrs. attitution to the manufacture and Mrs. and Mrs. attitution to the manufacture and Mrs. attitution to the manufacture and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. attitution to the manufacture and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. attitution to the manufacture and Mrs. attitution to the manufacture and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. attitution to the manufacture and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. attitution to the manufacture and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. attitution to the manufacture and Mrs. attitute and Mrs. attitu "Paint Up Now"

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and Parma.

The O. E. S. are having their 40th Mr. and Mrs. Roche Shehan, Mr. hirthday anniversary at their next reg and Mrs. Russell West and children ular meeting, which will be April 5. of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Kathleen Watch next week's paper for pro- Crotty of Howell were Sunday visit-

. . . Off at the home of Mrs. James Rocke,

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Cash Specials Friday, Saturday, March 29,30

OXYDOL, large box &1 CAKE LAVA SOAP 22c CHOCOLATE DROPS, JELLY DROPS, b. 10c

Rice, Fancy, Per Lb. 6c Red & White Tea, ½ Lb. Pkg. 15c "Truth Worth" Cocoa, 2 Lbs. 19c "Sun Brite" Cleanser, 2 Cans 9c Macaroni, In Bulk, 2 Lbs. 15c	Golden Bantam Corn, No. 2 Can 10c Jell-o. All Flavors, 3 Pkgs 19c
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		FLOUR.		_

Lux Toilet Soap, 4 Bars 2	5c	Matches, 6 Boxes 25c
Trixy Molasses, 1½ Can	8c i	Pillsbury Flour \$1.10
Large Oval Can Sardines	Oc	R. & W. Baking Chocolate. 1/2 Lb., 19c
Pineapple, No. 2 Can, 2 For 3	5c	Armour's Corned Beef 17c
Sauer Kraut, Large Can	0c	Big 4 Soap, 10 Bars 25c
Kremel, All Flavors, 3 For1	4c	Catsup, 14 Oz. Bottle 12c
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CIGARETTES, CAMELS CHESTERFIELDS LUCKIES OLD GOLDS	CARTON	\$1.20
SUGAR, 10 LB. CLOTH BAG	•	49c
SUAP, P. & G. 3 LARGE BARS	•	13c
CORN FLAKES, Kellogs, LGE. PKG.		13c
SEA NORTH SALMON. 2 CANS	•	25 c

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SEA NORTH SALMON	· 2 CANS	25c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER	SODA CRACKERS	
1 LB. CAN 23c	2 LB. PKG	
HEAD LETTUCE 5c	CARROTS, Large Bunch	5 c
WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP	3 Cakes	25c
_HOME BAKER FLOUR	24½ Lb. Bag	
ARMOUR'S STAR LARD	1 Lb. Carton	18c
TEXAS GRAPE-FRUIT,	Seedless	

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C. H. KENNEDY

Asher Wyliz spent the week end in | Patrick Kennedy was in Howell fast Shepardsville. Miss Peggy Stackable visited De- | Miss Alice Hoff was in riow ? Settroit and Pontiac relatives, Sunday, jurday foreneon. Mrs. Will Fisk and son, LaVernel transacted business in Howerl, Satur- bor, Monday morning.

Lemvel visited relatives in Dexter and Ypsilanti, Sunday. Mrs. M. J. Reason, Mr. and Mrs.

P. H. Swarthout were Jackson visitors, Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Frisbee and

granddaughter, Phyllis of Shepardsville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendee, their son. Cecil and granddaughter, J.an, with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hendee in End. Ann Arbor.

as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Paiph Schwentk and enildren, Mr. and Mrs. and children, Mrs. George Gadde and Stackable. family and Miss Cora Jaddyke, all of

Mr. and Mirs. John Maurer of Whitmore Lade spent Tuesday with Mr. urday afternoon. and Mal. Walter Miller.

aronic of a fine baby boy. | day afternoon. | lot la Ronnedy passed through here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Colling are a 2000 on their way to Jack on parents of a fire baby poy. pent Surgay the 17th with Mr. and daughter of Ypsilanti were i hand. Mrs. Roy Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Berry ester-

tained the Ruttman families Saturday evening, March 23, in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of M. and Mrs. James Wylie. Mrs. Fred Berry and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. John Webb of Lansing, were Saturday afternoon. Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Meyer of Stowe.

Mrs. Emma Miller visited her sister and Mrs. C. L. Sigler Mrs. Emma Dann, Sunday.

and Mrs. Chapman of Howell attend- Mrs. Lucius Smith in Howell. ed a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Misses Constance and Evelyn Darrow Mike Schuchaskie of Webberville, in honor of their daughter's recent mar-

Camp, who is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fulton and

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Lonsbury of day. Williamston are the proud parents of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyer had a father's absence in the army hospital

Miss Celia Ruttman. were week end guests of the Ruttman troit, Mrs. John Roberts and daugh. Those from Detroit who special the and Jensen families. Swen Jensen ter, Katherine of near Fowlerville. week end at Rush Lake were, Mr. and

and family.

Wednesday.

Mrs. Will Kennedy was in Ann A -

Mr and Mrs. Walter Clark were in Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and son, Ann Arbor, Friday evering Miss Willa Meyer is spending th week with Detroit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Theorge Roche sp ni

Sunday with Jackson friends. Mrs. Mary Murphy and son. Harry Monday/spent Sunday with Jackson relatives. A M/1 Miss Ruth Devereaux is spending the week with Miss Shirley Walsh in De- Mr. James Roche.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pearson visit-time at the home of his brother. C and Miss Leona Larson spent Sunday ed Detroit relatives over the week at Anderson.

Henry Kice was a dinner guest last/Contract Bridge Club at a c

Mr. and Mrs. George Greiner had Wednesday of Mr and Mrs. Joe Stacky luncheon Thursday afternoon. Miss Ros: Wright of Howest spent the Culy house on Pearl St., now ec-

Emil Gadde, Mr. and Mrs. Sain Lautz Saturday afternoon with Miss 1'Agy cupied by Albert Frost of Henry Col-Miss Rose Berquist of Grand Raje Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dempson

ids was called here Saturday by the Whitmore Lake were Sunda, callers serious illness of her brother, Rev. E. at the home of Mr. and Mr. A. L.

Mrs. Arthur, Schoenhal, Mr. and Rev. Lewis Dion, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mrs. Fred Blake were in Howell, Sut- Stackable and son, Dickie were Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Read called on G. Stackable.

visitors Monday. W. J. Crumb of Walled Lake, me. a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Rob Kelly and daughter, Henrietta. Mrs. Wayne AtLee and Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chard and Fred Read were Ann Arber vi

troit were week end guests of Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Doyle and son Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, and Mr. Junior spent Sunday with Mr. a.d.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. AtLee, the town, last Friday, by Norman White were in Detroit, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Nell Lynch of St. Louis, Mer the sale were over \$1400. Miss Bertha Watters is in Ann Ar- souri was a week end guest of Mr.

bor assisting in the care of Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Lee Lavey. She will spend the spring and summer in Pinckney. Mrs. Sarah Baughn, Mrs. W. C. Mrs. W. C. Hendee. Miss Alving Lardaughter, Shirley of Haslett spent the Miller, Mr. W. C. Miller and Earl son of Landing was also a work and week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baughn attended the funeral of Clar- guest there. ence Atkinson at St. Johns, Thurs-

a fine baby boy. Mrs. Lonsbury was Sunday guests, Mrs Anna Meyer, Mr at Dayton, Ohio. Robert Hubbard of and Mrs. Mark Farrell and children, Stockbridge is taking his place in the Mr. and Mrs. Eli Jensen of Jackson Mrs. Eva Paselk and family of Lee Dispatch office.

was confined to the house the past. Mrs. Will Larkin, Mr. and Mrs. Or- Mrs. Wm. Bova, Robert Straast, Mr. week with a severe attack of rheumaton Bush, their daughter Peggy, and and Mrs. Alvin Bechler and condition, tism.

Emmet Larkin of Howell, J. D. Ap- Mr. and Mrs Art Simmons and daughter. Mrs. Parshall of Detroit is visiting leton and wife of Brighton spent Sun-ter, Betty Lou. Mr. and Mrs. Olio her daughter, Mrs. Claude Jackson day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robertson and son Olin, Zip Kinney

PAUL CURLETT

cheary Shirey made a busines trip

Stage of the Pinckney com marris now being replastered 14. D. Dougles, sticker candidate for

> time bred spending the wister and were at their farm for the

able commissioner of Fowlerville, own Saturday. Miss. Fred Woodwerth.

> gue to of Mrs. Emus Fisk . Glades Cinton and sons of

ster of film were Sanday guests pass to. Mr. and Mrs. James

t. and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Fisk

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Mr. and Mr. Lucius Doyle by

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A. M. Roche of Lansing was a Ma

Morman White is spending ton

Mrs. Arthur Bullis entertained Lea

Mrs Winifred Graves has purchased

day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Daller and Bet

by Shaefer were called to Ambon.

Thursday by the filness of the latter's

mother. She is much better now. Rev. E. J. Berquist, who has been

ill with meningitis at the home of hi-

daughter, Mrs. Merwin Campacil, uns

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tiplady of Ann

Arbor, their daughter, Eileen, and M.

Patrick Sweeney of Detroit Dent Sat-

urday evening at the home of Mr. to a

on the Fred Teeple farm eat of

and Mrs. Mae White. Proceeds of

Michigan State College, spent the

week end with his parents. Mr. ani

Gerald Clinton is running the Con-

ton farm near Chelsea during his

A very successful auction was held

taken to the university Hornital, An

as we with the prisoners.

Arbor, Sunday.

Mrs. C. G. Stackable,

The Life Chause Fawcett and Density English Rennedy passed, through here

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day afternoon visitor at the home c

Collins and son were hillered

Detroit over the week end.

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30c

Silver Fleece Sauer Kraut No. 2 1-2 can 10c

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For the Year Ending March 21, 1935

Record To, and Including Election Expenses, April 2, 1 Balance on Hand March 28, 1934		£	4.478.51
Delinquent to Schools (not previously charged to this balance)	1,001.84	•	2,21001
Contingent Orders Paid			
Road Repair		٠	
Highway Improvement			
Poor	3.00		
Total Expenditures	1,572.53		
			.1.572.53
Balance to New Treasurer.	***************************************		2,905.98

RECEIPTS

Charge Back Still Due County

Balance on Hand, April 26, 1934 \$ Delinquent Tax (Putnam)	•
Delinquent (from other Townships	231.36
School Funds	6,578.14
Primary Supplement \$1,139.00	
Equalization Fund 1,480.00	
Library Fund 24.16	
Primary Fund 3,934.98	_
Licenses	
Refunds to Poor Fund	69.35
Bank Dividends	
Tax Collection	
Excess of Roll	
Total Receipts 2	

DISBURSEMENTS

Contingent Orders	en 200 20
(including charge back to County	
Poor Orders	43/. 01
Road Repair	411.80
Highway Improvement	67.90
Delinquent to Schools	2,422.58
State Funds to Schools	
(as itemized in Receipts)	•
Voted Tax to Schools	3,838.41
Tax to County Treasurer	2,332.59
Balance on Hand, March 21, 1935	2,846.71
Total Disbursements (incl. Bal.)	21,238.13

IN ACCOUNT WITH SCHOOL DISTRICTS

P	lo. 1 Fr.	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	No. 5 Fi	Fr. r. No. 7	Fr. No. 8	Fr. No. 9	Fr. No. 10 1	Fr. No. 11	Totals
Voted Tax	\$ 240.65	1838.65	552.13	162.81	69.10	189.69	158.25	195.75	282.41	6.5.71	3838.41
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Delinquent	119.48	775.98	757.45	91.27	105.98	90.44	101.63	176.13	150.16	54.06	2422.58
Primary	312.30	1925.85	197.79	291.48		426.81	114.51	322.71	343.53		3934.98
Library	2.02	12.45		1.88		2.76	.74	2.09	2.22		24.16
State Aid		2182.00		160.00		114.00		163.00	•		2619.00

674.45 6734.93 1507.37 707.44 175.08 823.70 375.13 944.94 778.32 117.77

Signed:

Gorman Kelly, Treasurer M. J. Hoisel, Supervisor, Lulu Darrow, Clerk, N. O. Frye, Justice, Wm. Jeffries, Justice

VOTE FOR

Totals

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Dispatch of March 30, 1885

Parm hands are hiring out for, from \$18 to \$20 per month. . "Smugmuggeryism" has been

troduced into our quiet village. Thomas Read of South Lyon will start work on building his elevator, M. and west at 4:40 P. 31.

Wm. Yancey, colored barber, has moved his shop to the Monitor House. present school looks like a barn. His brother, John is his assistant. William Steptoe has rented Thompson Grimes farm, north of the

M. B. Markham and family moved to Sand Beach.

In the case of Beals vs. Harris, Plumbing Justice George Teeple gave Harris a judgement of \$2.50.

Hon. Edwin Winans was calling on friends here Saturday. The Grand Trunk has taken off the passenger train here and now runs at

mixed train. It goes east at 8:30 A. school here is being agitated. The

\$5,000 building is suggested. Dr. Plorence Donohue of New York Pinckney, Mich. City, a brother of John Donohuc of

Dr. Chase of Ann Arbor is now writing his third medical receipt book Jacob Stabler of Dexter fell from a load of hay Saturday, bleaking h

Stephen Dullois of Brighton has shot II fox a this year.

The dates of the Stockbridge dome Coming and Centennial are August 89 9, and 10.

The Stockbridg - Brief-Sun states that about twenty families have moved into that village to take care of for the Reo Motor Car Co. the onion crops this year.

Stockbridge and Fowlerville high schools at ayain spotsoring indep.n-

erioo Playground project. H. L. Bleeker has been hired as son.

a trip to Washington, D. C.

ating Sa. Joseph's Church at Dexter ton. is expected to be finished by Easter. Patrolman Clifford Stang of Ann Arbor was shot and killed by two bandits when he happened in on a Iholdup in the Conlin-Wetherbee day. Stang was off duty and had there. gone to the store after a collar. The two bandits and a third man escap d in a Ford model A sedan. They ob-

tained no money. The Dexter High School gradue! class will again go to Washington, D. C. this year.

The Howell High School debating eam was eliminated at River Rouge last week from the state final...

PAT DILLON

Water Wells and Repairs

Electrical Work

The question of building a new depresenting the Detroit Fire and

Marine Insurance Co. C. W. HOOKER

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Dispatch of March 31, 1910

The grader is at work smoothing out the wrinkles on Main St. The house on the Floyd Rearon farm, south of town, burned down hast week. Henry Reason and Lumily who were living there have moved in to the Barney Lynch house.

Dance at Opera house Frida, et e Music by Geiger's orchestica. Carl Sykes left Monday for Lan-

ing where he has a position as tester The following are the two Petodia tosmohip tickets:

Democrat: Supervisor, James have dent basketball tournaments this year rio; Clerk, R. J. Ca.; Treas., A. M. Brighton high school baseball team Roche; Highway Comm., Caspar Volalready have eight games sch duled, mer; Oversor, David Bennett; Jus-John Keusch, Chelsea lawy r. has tice, Cecil Sigler; Board of Rev., Jon. been appointed attorney for the Wat- Foney; Constables: Irvin Kennedy, Lo Spears, Sanford Reason, Claude Rea-

superintendent of Chelsen schools for R publican: Supervisor...... Clerk, Treas., H. R. Geer; Highway Comm., The Brighton Senior Class is earn- C. L. Campbell; Overseer, Fred Mosing money by card parties etc., for kinder; Justice, W H Croofoot; Board of Rev., W. C. Miller; Constables; Work on remodeling and redecor- Theodore Lewis, John Bell, Fred Dol-

> Mrs. Harriet: Boyer, 73 died at her home here March 25. See leaves give son, Emil. The funeral was held The Probate Court for the County of The Probate Court for the County of at the home, Rev. Gates officiating,

elmer Glenn and family have moved from Detroit to the Glennbrook Judge of Probate.

Mrs. Mabel Cope has purchased the midinery stock of Mrs. Francis Rey-C. B. Weller died at his home near

l'exysville, Monday. William Harris has purchased the Misk Swarhout farm.

serving on the jury: James Harris, signment and distribution of the rest. IT IS ORDERED, That creditors of Knapp and R. W. Lake, Hamburg;

of loseo were married by Rev. Hicks hearing said petition; on March 23.

Henry Gardner has sold his fas driving horse 'Golden Bow.'

TRIED TO KILL ENTIRE

Phone 30F31 by the prima donna, killed the orchestra leader and cornetist, wounded the W. P. VanWinkle is making exten- Medical Association at the national Pete Stackable visited Mr. and Mrs. hullets. Read the article in The A true copy. live repairs on the M. E. parsonage conference in London, England in Larry Stackable at Whitmore Lake, American Weekly with Sunday's De- Celestia Parshall,

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We looked "backwards" this season before selecting our spring clothes and we bought only those sports backs that definitely showed new lines . . . clever and interesting design.

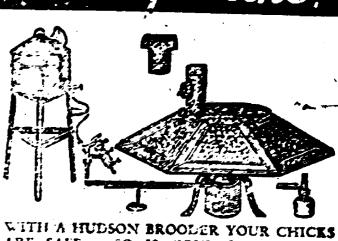
And here they are . . . some casually bloused . . . others with pinch pleats . . . and the one and only fold pleated back . . . and, of course, plain models for those who prefer them. Let us "back you" this season!

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clothing store on Washington Ave. in Marcellus Monks farm of Dr. Will the Probate Office in the City of day of March A. D. 1985. At a sersion of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of

day of Marca, A. D. 1955. Tresent, Hon. Willis L.

In the Matter of the Estate of

MARCUS T. GRAVES.

said court her final administration ac- ceive, examine and adjust all claims count, and her petition praying for and demands against said deceased by The following from this section are the allowance thereof and for the as- and before said court:

IT IS ORDERED, That the Sth day their claims to said court at said Pro-Norman Reason and John Chalker, of April, A. D. 1935, at ten o'cleck in bate Office on or before the 15th day Prinam; Neil McCleer and James Fos- the forenoon, at said probate office, of July A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in be and is hereby appointed for committee forenoon, said time and place be-

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That and demands against said deceased.

circulated in said county. Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Livingston. At a session of said Court, held at

Menks, and James Bell will move Howell, in said County, on the 11th Howell in the said County, on the Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE HASSENCAHL

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that Winifred Graves having filed in a time and place be appointed to re-

said deceased are required to present Mary Hart and August Ruttman ining and allowing said account and ing hereby appointed for the examin-

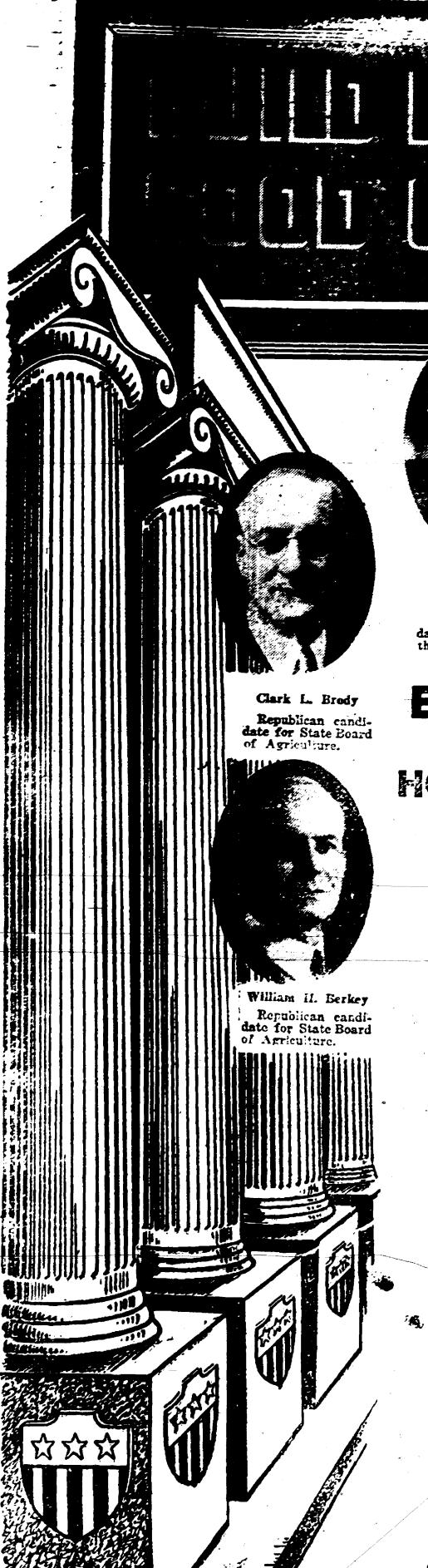
ation and adjustment of all claims public notice thereof be given by public IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That lication of a copy of this order, for public notice thereof be given by pubthree successive weeks previous to lication of a copy of this order for OPERA COMPANY said day of hearing, in the Pinckney three successive weeks previous to

Telling how a flute player, spurned circulated in said county

Dispatch, a new-paper printed and said day of hearing, in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed and

circulated in said county. Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate. A true copy,

Celestia Parshall. Register of Probate



Maurice R. Keyworth Republican candidate for State Justice Nelson Sharpe Superintendent of Justice William W. Potter Public Instruction. Republican candidate for Justice of Republican candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court. the Supreme Court. **Elect These Candidates!** Mrs. Esther Marsh Cram

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When you, as a voter of Michigan, go to the polls on April 1st to elect the officials who shall administer important affairs of your State, you go weighted with a responsibility that demands your keenest judgment.

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Republican candidate for Regent of the University of



Republican candi-date for the State Board of Education.

Vote REPUBLICAN April 1st

TREAT THOSE GRUBS"

on the production of these sanable realized.

of milk and carrying 15 to 20 grubs of loss. will give 22 pounds or more when releved of them, or from 15 to 25 as they appear under the skin and cents more cream check each week, none permitted to reach the ground.
With beel selling at ten cents the loss there will be no flies, no eggs and, of on a thousand pound beef animal is at course, no grubs next year. The emeration of claims against course, no grubs next year. The emeration of claims against competed can see the list and find out said estate should be said estate should be appointed to releast five dollars. These differences by from the skin may cover consider-

are preventable and unneccessary.

fers severe losses each year from a Michigan livestock men who have emergency of the grubs. preventable source. Rapidly rising grubby cattle are wasteful. Any growprices of butterfat, milk, beef, and cr who permits this condition in his treatment consists of usses involved are preventable. The best treatment consists of usses involved are preventable. The said deceased are required to present their claims to said edurt at said Processes in the condition in his treatment consists of usses involved are preventable. The best treatment consists of usses involved are preventable. The said deceased are required to present their claims to said edurt at said Processes in the condition and the preventable. The best treatment consists of usses involved are preventable. The said deceased are required to present their claims to said edurt at said Processes in the condition and usually lay their claims to said court at said Processes in the condition and usually lay their claims to said court at said Processes in the condition and usually lay their claims to said court at said Processes in the condition and usually lay their claims to said court at said Processes in the condition and the preventable. The best treatment consists of usses involved are preventable. The said deceased are required to present their claims to said edurt at said Processes in the condition and usually lay their claims to said edurt at said Processes in the condition and usually lay their claims to said edurt at said Processes in the condition and usually lay their claims to said educt at said Processes in the condition and usually lay their claims to said educt at said Processes in the condition and the condition and the condition and usually lay their claims to said educt at said Processes in the condition and usually lay their claims to said educt at the said deceased are required to preventable. men are read ring about the effect tices. More feed is required by un-of the an-wardle or "grub in-the-healthy animals and are the back" they are noticing on their cattle weight and less milk promotion may

decrease the capacity of that animal the winter in the animals. They must to produce. As much as 10 to 15 per cent losses may result in the milk and butterfat production of dairy animals. The ground to develop into flies and butterfat production of dairy animals. Beef animals and young stock are retarded in their development about ten months each year and this easily accounts for five to six percent of their total growth for the year. To express this in figures a cow giving 20 lbs. laid. This accounts for the long period of milk and carrying 15 to 20 grubs of loss.

The cow business in Michigan suf- The cost of control is so small that cd as late as June in Michigan for the late as June in some localities.

Grubs in the back of an animal do Michigan, and all of them go through propaged at home with derris or pyro-

In treating, the scab is removed from the "bump" and the ointment The Probate Court for the County of pressed into the small hole there in the skin. If washes are used a stiff brush removes the scab when the ani- "the Probate Office in the City of enters the opening. Killing is by para- 11th day of March, A. D., 1935. lysis and the dead grub is forced out by the healing from beneath in about Judge of Probate. seven to ten days:

table time and animals must be watch- and any that show grubs treated as ceive, examine and adjust all claims Remember, this condition and the ! a

of July, A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in ity action is good insurance, but inthe forence, said time and place being dividual effort is highly rewarded. hereby appointed for the examination farm if you want to. Don't be wasted and adjustment of all claims and departed on the market at full cost that are entirely satisfaction. Buy or make some Grub Ointheast of the examination was farm if you want to. Don't be wasted at the entirely satisfaction. Buy or make some Grub Ointheast of the examination was farm if you want to Don't be wasted and adjustment of all claims and deceased.

STATE OF MICHIGAN Livingston. At a session of said Court, held at

mal's back is scrubbed and the wash Howell in the said County, on the A true copy. Present, Hon. Willis L. Lyons, Register of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of HERBERT A. YOCUM,

and demands against said deceased by land before said court:

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 Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate.

SPECIAL NOTICE

"We Do Our Part"

UCH effort is being put forth on every hand to the human mind calls normal times, and many plans are being tried in the endeavor to accomplish this purpose. Wide appeal has been made in the United States for cooperation. and some show their willingness to cooperate by agreeing to certain codes; such are permitted to display a card on which is printed an emblem bearing the words, "We Do Our Part." Those who are permitted to advertise that they are doing their part must closely watch to see that they live up to their declaration.

In considering true cooperative effort in the highest—the spiritual seuse, we must discover where it is we begin to do our part. All the muterial codes we may subscribe to, and all the declarations we may make, will be of no real value unless we gain the true significance of cooperation. We must get the right idea of cooperation before we can see it manifested outwardly. Thus it is in our consciousness that the first steps toward doing our part are to be taken. It is an individual effort, and each individual must, of necessity, do his part before it can be done col-

Are we employees with an exaggerated sease of our true worth, feeling that we are not being properly compensated? Are we harboring a sense of resentment toward our employers, doing our work in a careless manner, giving as little as we can, thinking in this way to measure the amount of work we do by what we get? Or are we cheerfully striving to bring out the highest sense of service by putting forth our best efforts to give and do the very best we can, happy in the thought that we are loyally and levingly comperating with those with whom and for whom we are working, realizing our opportunities and the privilege it is to do our part in the great work of helping man-

Are we as employers holding the thought that business is a means of getting without giving? Do we feel we have the right to get as much as we can from our employees through long hours and low wages? Are we disregarding the conditions under which they are working, constantly finding fault with their work, and holding them in bondage to fear of losing their positions? Are weathinking that these policies will make dividends for the stockholders?

Or are we striving to bring out th highest concept of an employer, and realizing that loving consideration of all 🜆 the first step toward producing harmonious cooperation? Honest and just compensation is not only essen tial, but mandatory; for did not the master Christian tell us that "the labourer is worthy of his hire"? Are we as considerate of the one doing the most menial work as we are of the highest salaried executive, knowing that, according to God's plan, each idea, being in its right place and expressing right activity, is entitled to the same loving consideration? Are we practicing the Golden Rule and loving our neighbors as

This is a great work and, in order to accomplish it, it is necessary that we be constantly on guard against the enemy, who, through aggressive suggestion, would divert us from our high purpose. Who is this enemy? Thoughts of disobedience, dishenests. deception, disloyalty, selfishness, greed, envy, jealousy, resontment, hatred, which rob us of our ability to do our part. . . . The Pible records an necasion when a great work of restoration was going on, and the chemconspired against it, and we read. 'Nevertheless we made our prayer unto our God, and set a watch against them day and night, because of them." And when the enemy found they had been discovered, they tried through subtle suggestions to stop the work. But Nehemiah, always on guard, states further, "And I sent messengers unto them, saying. I am doing a great work, so that I cannot come down: why should the work cease, whilst I leave it, and come down to you?" We must follow Nehemiah's example and set a watch day and night. We must not come down to the level of erroneous thoughts and leave the work we have

Restoration of work begins with the realization that God's creation is already perfect and complete. Nothing can ever change this one perfect creation, for we read in Genesis. "God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good, It is a false concept of creation, a fabrication of the human mind, which produces limitation, poverty, depression, and world-wide discordant con-

On page 340 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures. the textbook of Christian Science Mary Baker Eddy tells us in the following words how the true understanding of God restores harmony: One infinite God, good, unifies men and nations; constitutes the brotherhood of man; ends wars; fulfils the Scripture, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself; annihilates pagan and Christiah idolatry,—whatever is wrong in so-cial, civil, criminal, political, and religious codes; equalizes the sexes; annuls the curse on man, and leaves nothing that can sin, suffer, be punished or destroyed."--The Christics Science Monitor.

help disarm the world of its One may say: "What good can it thoughts do for the world! I am only one standing against the widespress." belief in the power of evil." Studying the life-example of Christ Jesus, we find that he was as one against the world. Were his right knowing, right thinking, and right acting in vain? Are we truly his followers when we are not endeavoring to fulfill his mission? Was not this mission to bring to light peace, good will, universal love? The three years of his glorious healing ministry were filled by him in showing the world, for all time, how to disarm itself of all error. As in the time of Jesus envy, hatred. and malice were aroused by his demonstrations of the truth, so at this period, Mary Buker Eddy writes (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 134), Error is only fermenting, and its heat hissing at the 'still, small voice's Truth; but it can neither silence

Let Us Drain Your Oil

The light winter oil you have been using in your car is not suitable for the present time and should be rained out and replaced with heavier oil. Using ight oil in the spring and summer months is expensive as it does not properly lubricate your car. Come in and let me replace it with the proper grade of oil for this season of the year.

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Goodyear Tires

LEE LAVEY

Chubb's Corners

Mrs. Mark Allison spens last Tues- nam. day with her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Neusson of Marion.

James Langley spent the week end in Detroit, the guest of his father and brother, Elmer Langley. Mr. Lathers of Garden City was a

ers and family. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagner were day. guests of friends in Detroit, Saturday Miss Jane Johnson is working for

Mr. and Mrs. R. Schafer and son, Charles were in Lansing on business Saturday.

and family of Grass Lake last Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mercer of I inckney, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Mercer and son, Billy of Webberville, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Musson of Marion last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dean were Sunday callers at the M. W. Al- Reason, who now reside there.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. town last Thursday.

HEINZ SOUP

and Mrs. Albert Dinkel were, Mr. and. Mrs. Ernest Kew and daughters of

Detroit and Lemuel Martin of Put-

Mrs. John Grosshans and Mrs. Jas. Friday guest of his son, Cyrus Lath- Livermore attended the trial of Clarence Fréchette at Howell, Wednes-

Mrs. Claude Hoard. Clare Poole of Detroit spent the

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brigham were School is closed this week for guests of Mr. and Mrs. McGlennon spring vacation. The L. A. S. will serve dinner at

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Philathea Notes

The Sunday morning services were | The great dream of this village was helpful and inspiring, as usual, and a railroad. Dexter was the nearest the class discussions most interesting, shipping point and even Howell was the topic being, "Peter Describes the without a railroad until 1871. About

Next Sunday, the 13th in the series on Peter, will review his career and estimate the worth of his work. Again we have a part of reter's own

es next Sunday, unless they are called for during the week. The first opening was gratifying and we hope the time to make a still larger payment on our apportionment, as there are more boxes out, and for a longer

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week end here with his aunt, Mrs. Cleve Poole.

the hall Election day. Vet Bullis was in Howell, Monday.

Lucius Wilson, Jr. was in Lansing Day Bird of Ann Arbor was in

Specials Saturday May 30

2 PKGS. 25c TEA BLACK 1/2 LB. PKG. 23

4 LB. 25c FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 29c

DEFIANCE 10c SaladDres'ng, Sara 17c

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2 CANS

HISTORY OF PINCKNEY

Christian Life."

Some of the Baracas were busy bringing up chairs to the Philathea floated. Putnam township voted the class room, as our attendance was company a bonus of \$20,000. Indifine for the day. We are glad to note viduals also signed notes. The road new faces as well as regular members was graded to Pinckney but was never finished and the railroad did not come here until 18 years later in 18-84. The old grade may still be seen, just north of the Grand Trunk tracks.

epistles for our lesson verses: 1 Peter Dexter remained the shipping point 5:6-11 and 2 Peter 3:14-18.

Please bring your Cent-a-Meal box- and driven through. The road that Until the railroad was built here, and driven through. The road ther used to drive stock and haul freight to Dexter went south from Pinckney past the farm of Mrs. Eva Clark and around Peach Mt. The present road between Big and Little Portage lake was swampy and only passable a few months of the year. Freeman Webb, a drover conceived the idea of making this a permanent road. Accordingly he collected a sum of money passing a subscription paper around and then filled in the road. This road nearly a mile long was built by hand as steam shovels and trucks had not then been invented. The pottom of the road was of logs, stone and brush and its main trouble was that it was too narrow for two wagons to pass at meny places. The present road was

built there in 1924. All mail was carried nere from Dexlen, father of Julia, the first chili born here was the first corrier. A stage coach made daily empt from here to Dexter. In the rainy scaron it was not unusual for the passengers to be called out to help push the stag out of the mud.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Caulk were i Lansing, Saturday,

Miss Gertrude McIntosh\ was in iowell one day last week. Clare Douglas, who has been on the ney. Dinkel or Stinson farm, west of town

to the Alfred Morgan farm. Miss Mariam Greiner spent the week end with the Kalickie family. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bacchus at the home of Mis. Erina Heim

Mr. Robert Boles is spending this FOR SALE Bantam and Evergreen week with his grandparents, Mr. and seed corn. W. C. Hendee.

Arbor callers Sunday afternoon.

Slayton & Son sold a Chevrolet light delivery truck to the Henry Honry FOR SALE_Plymouth Rock Eggs for hatching from accredited fowl.

The Misses Mildred Jack, Constance and Evelyn Darrow, and Margarit Curlett were in Howell last Thursell Range, 3 burner, 2 ovens; Electric Refrigerator, 6 cu. ft.

day.

John Thompson has a vered his con-Refrigerator, 6 cu. ft.
nections with the Dexter Leader, and is now employed by the Berdan Co.,

Livingston Lodge No. 76 and A. M. of this place has been invited to confer a third degree at the Masonie FOR SALE 5 Ducks, (4 hens, Temple in Deroit on April 20.

Well, how do you like the balmy buck). See Stephen Petro, R. 2, spring weather? We saw at least a dozen farmers plowing Tuesday. It

The Mason team won the title at the Stockbridge basketball tourn. ment, by winning three straight games last Saturday. The wa Cleaners of Ann Arbor, managed by Don Cushing, won second place. Doi FOR SALE. Bronze Turkey Gold had a number of old St. Thomas play- less and Hens. rs in his line-up.

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FOR SALE_Three ton of A No. 1 marsh hay; two ton of mixed hay. Bert Hicks.

Miss Barbara Solosan spet the old; cheap. Inquire at house opposite J. P. T. G'Connor, Comptroller of the past week with Wyandotte and Lin- Hause school. Fred L. Woodworth.

Mrs. L. G. Devereaux, her daug : LOST_Estrayed from my premises,

ter, Ruth and son, Leonard were Ann one hog. Finder please notify, R.

Geo. Reason,

FOR SALE_Seed Potatoes. Ben Adams, Haze Farm

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ture land. Inquire of Mike Lavey. FOR RENT_Good land on spares for

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