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Dincknep Dispatch

State and Township Election Results

Democrats Win In Putnam, But Lose In State. Board of Supervisors To Be Republican. Miss Sharpe Reelected School Commissioner

In Putnam township 420 votes were ling unit of nearly 50 years. cast. Last year there were 505 cast. ballots and 103 Republican. The state ticket was Democratic from majori-41 majority and Ed. Shields for Regent of the University, 85. Judge Col lins got 182 votes. He was unopposed For county school commissioner, the vote was as follows:

Alma Sharpe, R. 179

Amendment: Yes, 171; No, 140. The township results was as fol Supervisor, M. J. Hoisel, D., 214

1010. D., 247; Blanche Martin, R., 162 The use, Comman Kelly, D, 257, unon-filed claim after the capacitate of the C. Verlage, P. 151. H. C. Vedder, R., 171; Board of Review, VanBlaricum, D., 232; W. Eu-had died after having percentage of the property of the pro ice, R, 172; Constables: George Webb the land for several years, which had D, 209; Bert Reason, D, 217; John then passed to other hands. He is Spears, D, 219; Chris Kingsley, D, said to be buried in the cemetery near 214; Fred Read, R, 187; Alta Myers, the Unadilla-Lynden town-line. Mr. R, 176; Clare Palmer, R, 168; L. T. Cuittenden sought to interest the Unadilla-Lynden town-line. Henry, R, 172.

Hamburg Township Supervisor, W. R. Hinkley, D. 135 D. Noecker, R. 147. Clerk, Jas. Featherly, R, 197, unopposed. Treas., Ch. Davies, 194, unopposed. Highway mon Peterson was elected supervisor; Comm., D. DeWolfe, R, 170; Henry Furman Rose, clerk; George Bennett, ed with the murder of Robert Brown. Roberts, D. 105; Justice, Henry Queal John Conway and Hiram Weller, as- on January 29, brought in a verdict Review, Wheeler Martin R, 120; Chas. Cantield, overseer of the poor; Thos. Bennett, D, 122.

Clyde Jacobs, R. 140. Clerk, Lyle Alvin McDowell, James Nash and Levil Bowdish, R. 223; Lillie Hartley, D 92. Pullen, highway commissioners. In Treas., Roy Shelhart, D 226; C. A. 1837, Aaron Palmer was elected sup-Mapes, R. 192; Highway Com., Glenn ervisor, and in 1838, George Reeve. Caskey, D 230; Harry Cooper R, 176. The Masonic Lodge No. 76 F & A Justice, D./Roepcke, D. 227; G. A. M was founded in 1855 with Dr. Chas. Pyper, R, 185. Board of Rev., H. Bow W. Haze as first master. Pinckney en, D, 202; Claude Rose, R, 208.

Clerk, Lyle Redinger, D. 27. Treas., Martin, G. W. Hoff, F. G. Resc, Wil-Arthur Mitchell, R, 56. Highway Com. liam Sprout, M. H. Mitchell, Thomp-Justice, Rex House, R, 53; Board of son Grimes, R. E. Finch. Iva Reeve, Rev., Milton Bradley, R, 8. Dexter Township

pish, D, 90. Board of Rev., Ed. Dolan bership of over 200.

WILL CELEBRATE 40TH ANNIV. | years. their chartering on Friday night, April was built about 1850. This building men, two Mike Dunn of Osceola and 5. A banquet will be served at 6:30 was wrecked a few years ago by Mes- Daniel Elston of Tyronne were entry. P. M. An O. E. S. lodge was chart- srs P. H. Swarthout and W. J. Ken- instead by drawing lots. The Form ered in Pinckney-first in 1868 with nedy. Mrs. Delia Hinchey as worthy matron. The Methodists hald meeting at the However, although it flourished for a various homes for a time, and also time, and at one time had a member- built a church about 1858. ship of 200, the charter was surrendered, and it was not until 1895 that probably the first Catholic priest to another O. E S. lodge was chartered. hold services here. Mrs Ellen Richards was worthy matron of this lodge. The following is the program for Friday night:
Birthday Song By All
Welcome W. M. Kitsy Dinkle

	Nettie Vaughn
Song	Quartette
Remarks W	. G. P. Glen Tupper l
Song	Lila Swarthout
Reading	Lettie Cook
Remarks	Hettie Teeple'
Réading	. Mrs. Hiram Smith
Xylophone Solo	Jimmie Landb
Song	Florence Baughn
Memorial	
-Song	By All

History of Our Chapter

are invited to attend the one week wife of Selden Pullan, being buried ornamental horticultural Short Course there at the age of 22 years. The St. to be offered at Mich. State College, Mary's cemetery was not opened un- held in this section last Thursday. Benot be necessary. There will be no In those days, on account of poor Jackson, former superintendent of the Kennedy.

A complete program may be secured own farms. Many of these can still Michael Roche was also on the closer from the County Agent's Office be seen, although they leave been or the Short Course Office at Michi- closed to burial for many years. gan State College, East Lansing.

BULLIS- MITTEER

Mrs Arthur Bullis, and Robert Mit- township was 367. In 1874 it was 12teer, son of Mr. and Mrs James Mit- 13. teer of Stockbridge, were married at a very quiet wedding at the home of Guard, called the 11th infantry was sand storm which raged in Texas. Misthe bride's parents, Tuesday, April 2, organized. It was commanded by souri, Iowa and other western states. at 10:30 A M.

in the presence of the immediate fum- once a year, and liquid refreshments

a motor trip through the south.

Regular Communication

Chapter No. 145 will be held Friday, of my sincere gratitude. School of instruction, conducted by Georgina Bower, Worthy Grand Ma-

oretta Dillingham, Soc.

History of Pinckney

Which Relates To The Organization Of The Township, The Church and Other Bodies. Also The Organization of a National Guard Regiment

As the village of Pinckney was not incorporated as a village until 1884, we shall deal in this article with Putnam township which was the govern-

In the first place, the original name There were 161 straight Democratic of the township was Putman and no Putnam. It at first took in all of the present Putnam and Marion townties from 20 to 85. Voelker for Sup-ships. In 1837, the legislature dividerintendent of Public Instruction got ed the township and called the north part of it Marion and the south part Putnam, changing the spelling in honor of Gen. Israel Putnam, revolutionary war hero. Just why the origina, name was Putman was not clear. Some years ago, the late A. Riley Crittenden became curious over this and looked it up, Surmising that the original Putman might have filed on a soldier's grant, he wrote to the war department at Washington, D. C. He W. Mowers, R., 200; Clerk, Lulu Dar- ier of the revolution had taken up a was told that Hiram Putman, a sold-16 Comm., John Conner, D, 248 quarter section in 1832, made some required length of the abbotic

The first election was held at the home of Jacob Sigler in 1836. Solo-Ingram and Sol Bignal, school ins.; F. G. Rose, James Nash, Hiram Wel-Supervisor Chas. Runciman, D 281 ler and Pierpont Smith, justices, and Frechette replied, "I am innocent."

Gershom Swarthout, G. W. Teeple.

The Eastern Star Lodge was form-Supervisor, Gilbert Madden, D. 89, ed March 1, 1868. Mrs. Delia High-Clerk, Wm. Clark, D, 90. Treas., John ey was worthy matron. During its Shultz, D, 87. Justice. Clarence Sta- most flourishing period it had a man-

A Hourishing grange of Patrons of Husbandry also existed here for many Hoghshaw, Bert Reason and Mis-

Pinckney Chapter O. E. S. No. 1451 The Congregational church was er- jury throughout, and helped bring in will celebrate the 40th anniversary of ganized here in 1848 and the church the verdict. Of the fourteen just

It is claimed that he kreeted a village. However, the site is not Rounded Brown Francis of the site is not Rounded Brown The Francis of the site is not the Bounded Brown agreed on. The present church was ion; Robert Reed, Unadilla; Alv. You are welcome to all. erected in 1857. Before this, Pinck-Morelock, Conway; John Taylor, incy was served by circuit riders from John Henry Swann, Brighton, and Dexter, Chelsea and other places. One of these was Rev. Fr. VanGennup of Dexter. He came here on horseback and said mass in the old Monks homestead now owned by A. Heggison, and in the Morgan or Donohue home in Unadilla. Many present members of St. Mary's church were should be guided by the evidence. baptized by him. Ministers of the

The present Pinckney cemetery was GARDNER MEETING opened for burial on the farm of Di. mated to exceed 60,000.

Livingston County home gardner C. W. Haze in 1844. Harriet Pulien, TWO FARMER'S UNION

ably the first school.

In 1840, a regiment of National Col. Timothy Allison, a brother-in-law It is estimated that 5,000,000 acres in The ceremony was performed by of George Reeve. James Stansbury those states equaling the total area of Rev. L M. Ostrander of Unionville, was judge advocate and Furman Rose Michigan, a great uncle of the bride, aid-de-camp. Encampments were held denuded of top dressing and made were said to be abundant at such the planting of trees, will be nece Following the wedding they left for times, so that their maneuvers were sary to restore the land.

APPRECIATION The regular meeting of Pinckney the polls Monday, and assure them

NOTICE There will be a meeting at the Distron will be held Saturday evening, patch Office, Friday night to organize a four-team soft ball league.

Mrs. Luiu Darrow

April Showers

Jury, After Being Out Six Hours

Thursday, Finds Frechette Guilty of

First Degree Murder. Is Sen-

tenced to Life Imprisonment by

Judge Collins

After being out six hours last

Thursday, the jury in the case of the

Collins at once sentenced Frecheffe

to life imprisonment in Jackson pris-

on. Asked if he had anything to say,

at 10:00 A. M. on Monday. The de-

fense put on a number of witnesses

Frechette himself was the most im-

morse over Brown's death, saying ne

was not fit to live. However he stuck

to his story that Brown drew the gun

on him and was killed when it was

off while he was trying to take it

The defense played on the insank,

Howell was called by them as a wit-

ness, and testified that Frechette was

undoubledly insane. He was not

questioned at length, and no furth a

effort was made to follow this angle.

The three Pinckney residents, John

Louise Glenn were retained on the

took but four ballots. The que ton

was whether a verdict for a first de-

be rendered. The first ballot to

to 5 for a first degree marder v polet

the second, 9 to 3, and the third. 11

to 1. The jury was composed of the

three Putnam residents, Adam W. Fee,

lasting nine days. The cost is esti-

program. Mr. Downing talked on the

the recent trip to Washington.

"Debt Problem, and Mr. Glatly on

a red rain last Friday. This was

caused by the rain drops uniting with

the dust particles blown here by the

desert. Government aid which include

mated to exceed \$5,000.

gree or a second degree murder should

plea slightly when Dr. Lloyd Davis of

away from him.

chosen foreman.

no fault to find with the verdict.

portant one. He expressed no

Judge Collins answered that he had

People vs. Clarence Frechette, charg-

Crittenden sought to interest the Davi in this matter, but nothing more was ever learned about this man.

Chapter R. A. M. was organized in Supervisor, Lester Huff, D, maj. 39 Dr. C. W. Haze, William Ball, William

Rev. Fr. Kelly of North eld was

gospel were scarce in those days, and held in this county in some

most of them had five or six charges.

root to the student other than transroads and transportation, many peoperison farm, and Arthur Glady of
ple had cemeter's located on their Plainfield. L. D. Sherwin presided.

In 1835-36 a log school was built

in the Harris-Sigler district north of the John Sigler farm. This was prob-Helen Bullis, daughter of Mr. and In 1887, the population of the

more grotesque than military. The red rain here smeared up the autos, windows and everything else it settled on. The mess was so sticky To all my friends I extend a hearty; that the windshield wipers failed to thanks for the favors shown me at remove it.

> NOTICE The Kings Daughters will hold their regular monthly meeting at church parlors. Thursday at 2:00 o'clock. Mrs. John Martin and Mrs. Charles Reason will act as hostesses. _ Mrs. B. C. Daller, Sec.

Frechette Is Convicted The Weekly Church Program

of 1st Degree Murder Catholic Church Service the music follows: Rev. Lewis M. Dion Masses 8:30 A. M., 10:30 A. M. Devotion to Our Mother of Perpetal Help Saturday at 7:00 P. M. Confessions 7:30 P. M. Saturday.

Baptist Church

Rev. B. F. Esic, Pastor Services each Sunday

B. Y. P. U.

The prosecution rested their case Evening Worship

Congregational Church

Mrs. C. E. Baughn, Organist Rev. C. H. Zuse, Minister

Thursday evening a devotional bal hour, 7:30 to 8:00.

Theme: "The 2 Alternatives"

Bibles school's ssion, with classes from December to June. Mr. Newton rail rees 11:30 A. M. is one of the most inducatial mem-Evening clarch service 8:00 P. M. speaker. Remember the Good Friday Service as equivalent to election. Then he sympathize with those who have bee courch aroup or organization.

by the "Whatsoever Class"; open to Brighton; James Gibney, \Unadila anyone wno cares to come in. Left the e pre-Easter services e Borgess, Hartland; Francis Fisk, Mar- rich both your mind and soul life.

adilla; Henry Swann, Brighton, and P Herpert Briggs, Handy. Briggs was I entecostal Gospel

Judge Collins, in his charge to the 210 N. Fourth St., Ann Arbor. jury about noon on Thursday, stated Cartor C. Kapp | ly history of Pinckney. The total degree murder, second degree murder and manslaughter, and that they

Sunday at 3:00 P. M. and 8:00 P. M. | tennial, each performance to last one Wednesday at 8:00 P. M. Everybody Welcome

This is the most expensive trial The church at the Coluser farm is discontinued.

NOTICE

Two Farmer's Union meetings were their meeting at the home of their by Lee Lavey, just north of the Con- will always be remembered by e.c. April 15 to 19. The first meeting of til some years after. For many years, tween 200 and 300 people a tel ded leader, Mrs. Clair Palmer. It being gregational church. The Rogers Comthe course will be held at 1:00 o'clock the members of this church were burMonday afternoon, April 15, in Room ied in Dexter township, opposite the
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Mr. And Mrs. Merwin Campbell Ester, Earl and Arnold Berquist Mrs. Wm. Maycroft

FARMER'S UNION MEETING AT PLAINFIELD, MARCH

the state of Massachusetts, was totally There will be a Farmer's Union heati g at Plainfield on Monday, March 8, at 8:00 P. M. Place, the Maccabee hall; the speaker will be Chester Graham, state secretary of be juvenile entertainment. Refreshments will be served. All farmer in this section are cordially

NOTICE

invited to attend.

The members of the Class of Will ing Workers are invited to attend a pot-luck supper at Douglas Plummer's Thursday evening at 5:30. Gerald Vedder, Sec.

Large Attendance at Masonic Anniversary

Over 30 Different Lodges Represented At 80th Anniversary Banquet. 4 Grand Lodge Officers Present

Some 250 members of the Masonic fraternity from the state of Michigan attended the 80th anniversary and annual past masters night of Livingston \$3,500. The pension could not be Lodge No. 76 F. & A. M. of Pinckney last Friday evening.

The following lodges were represented: Howell, Fowlerville, Brighton South Lyon, Dexter, Stockbridge, Chelsea, Ann Arbor Mason Lansing East Lansing, Byron, Flint, Linden, Pontiae, Jackson, Saginaw, Midland, Williamston, Hudson, Redford, Ionia, Detroit and four outstate lodges. These were White Bear, Mann; Ashville, N. C.; Auburn, N. Y.; and Manchester, Iowa. Howell had the largest attendance of the visiting lodges, with 27 brothers present. The march to the dining room be-

gan about 7:00 P. M. with the Howell Masonic orchestra consisting of Hacry VanGorder, piano; Dr. Collicott, violin and Roy Hardy, cello, furnishing one must be wrong. Of course figure the music. The line of march was as Master of Livingston Lodge, toust-

master; Grand Lodge officers, speakers, life members and past masters of betterment and social improvement is Livingston Lodge. They were followed by the visiting Masons and the mem- termines have voted to account, the by the visiting Masons and the mem- Week." This is the time when the bers of the local lodge. Chaplain Martin gave the invoca-

tion, and the banquet prepared by Percy Ellis, with the assistance of A. of the year, and people flocked from | Carpenter, Earl Baughn and Bert Dal- | far and near to see this great batte her was thoroughly enjoyed. Glenn of the classes. The Freshman would Sayton, master of the Pinckney lodge rally around their flag and their ogdelivered the address of welcome, and ponent would try to take it. We is R, 135; Jas. Hayner, D, 116. Board of sessors; Seldon Pullen, constable; Jas. Special and seperate services for master, then took charge of the meet- bodily and throwing them over the ing and after getting in a few digs heads of the Freshmen at the dag. Sunday School

Classes for all

B. Y. P. U.

Ing and are regreting in a lew digs wonder if the tug of war be ween the some of those present called L. G. We wonder if the tug of war be ween the two classes in which the loce's are dragged through the river, is also the box of the some of those present called L. G. We wonder if the tug of war be ween the some of those present called L. G. We wonder if the tug of war be ween the some of those present called L. G. We wonder if the tug of war be ween the some of those present called L. G. We wonder if the tug of war be ween the some of those present called L. G. We wonder if the tug of war be ween the some of those present called L. G. We wonder if the tug of war be ween the some of those present called L. G. We wonder if the tug of war be ween the some of those present called L. G. We wonder if the tug of war be ween the some of those present called L. G. We wonder if the tug of war be ween the some of those present called L. G. We wonder if the tug of war be ween the some of those present called L. G. We wonder if the tug of war be ween the some of those present called L. G. We wonder if the tug of war be ween the some of those present called L. G. We wonder if the tug of war be ween the some of those present called L. G. We wonder if the tug of war be ween the some of t one and responded to an encore. Thurs, evening prayer service .. 8:00 grand lodge officer, then delivered Former President Hoover's broad 8:00 | Dr. Francis Lambie of Midland, a the address, taking as his subject what casts are interpreted different war a in his opinion was the cornerstone of various men. Most of them, how we

> his points home. His message was, dential ring in 1936. He may were well received, and he was heartily ap- the nomination for the reason that The next speaker was Homer Newton of Pontiac, past grand master of concede Franklin Robsevelt another Michigan Masons. He had accompan- term, and are willing to stay our of Teacher training class from 8:00 to led Hugh McPhereson from Pontiac. the game until 1940. The Ann Arbo: He talked on the coming grand lodge News thinks Mr. Hoover would not session to be held in Grand Rapids in be a bad choice in 1936, and that Morning worship with Lenten mes- May. The two most important meas- Senator Vandenberg would be available and the second s 10:30 A. M. ures to come before it he stated, were able for 1940 as he has indicated that a resolution to limit the membership he does not choose to run in 1936. Sermonette for the children preced- of a lodge to 500, and one to change the annual election of lodge offic is

C. E. meeting in auditorium 7:00 bers of grand ledge, and is a fine Sponsored by Philathea Ladies | Charles Sherman of Lansing, grand midst, our friend and brother, b. Sunday evening services will be masshall of the Michigan Grand B. Reselved; Thet in the death of B. and the standay evening ap to rad Lodge was next. He thanked Live Berquist the Masonic Lodge No. 76 cluding Easter Sunday; each eve-ingston Lodge for their aid in his elec- has lost a faithful and honored on the ning service put on by a different tion last year, and added that an en- er; one with a Christian principle, co (dorsement by this lodge was resaid e children, a loving father, and that we

> Continued on last page WILL PRESENT HISTORICAL

right, it was decided to accept the cere sympathy in their sorrow, and preposition of the John D. Roger, that a copy be sent to the child. MISSION Company of Fostoria. Ohio, to put on; la historical pageant-depicting the earcost is to be \$750 with a guarantee of, each of the three nights of the cenand one-half hour. The cast wil num- a keno party at the Gregory Colors any will furnish a director to, train 6. Admission, 15c. them, furnish costumes, scenery, publicity material (tc. Of course Pinck-) ney cannot supply such a cast and it is planned to get one from each of thanks to my friends in Putnam town the neighboring communities. The ship for their support at the polis on The Junior Kings Daughters held stage will be set up in the field owned Monday. This token of their exteem

3,500 Raid admissions. The committed til the death of her husband a nu We wish to hank all those who the appointed to enter into the con- ber of years ago She was form ey were so kind and good to us during tract was Lucius Wison, Fred Slayton, Zoa Murphy,,: For a number of years our recent sofrow and sadness. The Wm. Dilloway, Mrs. Moeca Butters, past she has lived in Lansing. Surfloral pieces were too levely for words Mrs. Viola Read and Mrs. L. G. Dev. viving are a daughter, Lelia, and two

AUCTION SALE, APRIL 6 Having decided to quit farming. L will sell at public auction on the M sonal property, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 6 Commencing at 12:00 P. M. Noon. gan, secretary of the State Union will Said property consists of 8 horses, 11 be the speaker of the evening. He head of cattle, 46 sheep, 60 Rhode will aso bring a group of young peo-Island Red hens, 5 Turkey hens, 1 ple from his Ashland Folk School to gobbler, 2 ducks; quantity of Alfalfa present a musical entertainment. reed; a full line of farming tools and | Everybody is invited and especialhousehold furniture.

TERMS: CASH WALTER GRAVES, Prop. Percy Ellis Auctioneer, John Dinkel, Clerk

Current Commen

Once more the Michigan legislature has passed an old age pension bill without an appropriation to fin-

After considerable argument, the \$2 head tax financing plan, adopted by the last legislature was eliminated the pension age set at 70 years. The pension would be denied to those who have personal property valued at over garnisheed. It is estimated that it will cost the state \$4,000,000 annually to pay \$30 per month to the Let,-000 indigents of 70 years or more. No mention of an appropriation was included in the bill. It was characted that this would be included in the budget bill. In the meantime, Many igan has again a pension plan without any means to finance it.

Merrily the battle over the school financial situation rages. The educators claim \$25,000,00 is enough to enable the schools to finish their term. Governor Fitzgerald says \$20,-000,000 is enough. The house adopted the \$25,000,000 bill, and the governor is expected to veto it. Some don't lie, but, on the other hang, have

Little by little the great fight for won. We see that the U. of M. fulternities have voted to abolish from Sophmores rush the Freshmen, and vice versa. It used to be the event i, was responded to by Past Master, member one year, the Sophmores word

Mayonery. Dr. Lambie is an able seem to think that it means that he is speaker and has the facility of driving all set to throw his hat in the pressmany of the other seekers of the proidential nomination are inclined to

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT In memory of Bro. E. J. Bergulet,

Resolved; That in the death of B. o. 1. om 12:30 to 3:00 P. M., sponsored touched on the five life memberships called to part with their chief cast his consellor, the joy and life of a home.

> Resolved: That Livingston Lodg PAGEANT AT CENTENNIAL drape its charter for sixty day, and At a meeting of the Pinckney that we tender to the bereaved chi'd Board of Commerce held Monday ren of our deceased brother our and

John Martin, Russell Livermete. Percy Swarthout.

St. Mary's Altar Society will noid ber 300 people and the Rogers Comp- ity Hall, on Saturday evening, April CARD OF THANKS

KENO PARTY AT GREGORY

I wish to express my stacero

MRS. ZOA MONKS

Mrs. Zoa Monks, 78, died at ber come an integral part of centennial home in Lansing, Tuesday morning, She was the widow of the late John Monks of Pinckney, and lived here a c-Pinckney, in common with the o is Ann we wish to especially thank our ereaux. They met right after the sons, John E. of Lansing, and Claude er localities of Michigan, experienced in ignors for their sympathy and common the common of the Eaton County Director of Michigan, experienced in ignored the continued to Harold Brow of the American Book Mary Janice, and Bruce. The fu ing Company of Detroit was also pres- al was held from the Church of the ent and offered a number of attrac- Resurrection in Lansing, Tues la tions. Fred Read, chairman of the morning with Rev. Lewis Dion of St. finance committe, was authorized to Mary's church of Pinckney efficiathandle this angle and also all conces- ing. Burial was in St. Mary's centetery in Pinckney.

FARMERS UNION TO MEET AT PLAINFIELD The Livingston County Union will T. Graves or Silas Barton farm, 4 meet with Iosco Local Union No. 213 the Farmer's Chion. There will also miles southwest of Pinckney, my per- on Monday evening, April 18, at the Maccabee Hall in Plainfield.

Chester Graham of Grant, Michi-*

ily are the young people and their mothers urged to attend this mect-

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my office, while I'm on my vacation." "But I've just graduated, doctor I've had no experience."

"That's all right, my boy, My practice is strictly fashionable. Tell the men to play golf and ship the lady patients off to Europe,"-Lorain (Ohio) Journal.

Literary Discrimination

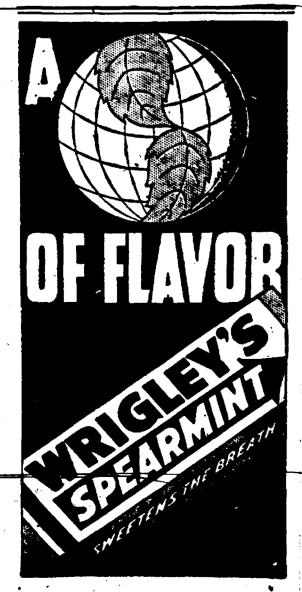
"Do you like poetry?" "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum,

"A plece of verse helps to round out a speech. But some of those old rhymsters had such positive opinions that you have to be exceedingly careful about which poet you quote."

Among the Immortals

my composition will be played after Beethoven, Mozart, Tchaikowsky and Rachmaninoss are forgotten?

Pathfinder Magazine.



National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart Washington, D. C National Press Building

placed Donald R. Richberg, his closest

Richberg's as head of the Na-

tional Recovery Richberg will be chairman of the National Industrial Recovery board which | can do in the way of building polithas now been enlarged to the number | ical_machines that I have seen in a of seven, and it is proposed that this | score of years in the National Capital. group, divided between labor and capital representation, will guide the policies and programs as well as the en-

forcement of NRA. It may be that Mr. Richberg's appointment should be given only passing notice. Political appointments in Washington are many and the addition of one more normally would not attract attention. It appears, however, that in this particular instance considerable significance should be attached to the appointment. It will have repercussions in more ways than one.

This brings us to the question of the future NRA. As we all know NRA legislation in the house and senate is encountering rough sailing. There are so many different ideas being put forward about the principle of NRA that thus far it has been exceedingly difficult to reconcile them. Since the present national industrial recovery act expires by limitation of law on June 16, congress faces the necessity of enactment of new legislation or allowing the present law to die and the codes under it to fall apart.

Selection of Mr. Richberg on the basis of these facts then would seem to insee you unexpectedly and you're dicate that Mr. Roosevelt had picked corporation individuals were called seed in this nicely tailored house his best soldler to fight the battle; that frock! For it's especially designed to Mr. Richberg, being eyes and ears for and were ordered to go to one or the flatter larger figures, and fashioned Mr. Roosevelt, would be the individual other of the newly opened establishalong lines as chic as a street or to guide the President in choice of sports frock. The sleeves, cut in one policy and that his most trusted adwith that pretty, double-pointed viser would be the man to put foryoke, have a little inverted pleat to ward details of the proposed NRA exmake them jaunty and oh! so com- tension legislation. The undercurrent fortable to work in! And the neat of gossip around Washington, however,

In the first instance, Mr. Richberg is in bad with organized labor, and he has shown no disposition lately to make peace despite the fact that he was for years the representative of railway labor unions. Mr. Richberg it was who clashed with General Johnson and who is regarded, therefore, as indirectly responsible for General Johnson's resignation as national recovery administrator. The new chair-Complete, diagrammed sew chart man thus goes into his job with threatening clouds on several sides.

stamps (coins preferred) for pattern. such valiant campaigners as Senator | precedent in the character of examina-Carter Glass and Senator Borah, not to mention the alleged progressive, Senator Nye, are waiting for the NRA legislation in the senate. Mr. Richberg's hide will look to them the same as any other hide. It is just possible, therefore, as some observers have suggested, that Mr. Richberg may have been put out as the lamb on the sacrificial altar.

> Indeed, color is lent to this supposition by the fact that Mr. Roosevelt has taken little direct interest in promoting legislation extending the life of NRA. Thus far he has said that he desired to have the extension granted, but he has not turned on the steam as he is equipped to do, and as he has done for bills that were personal hobbles with him. It is made to appear, therefore, that perhaps there will be a disintegration of NRA as such and that the functions desired by the administration to be retained will be parceled out, some to the federal trade commission, some to the Labor department, and others of lesser consequence scattered elsewhere.

While we are discussing legislation. it may be well to consider what is be-

ing done about the

Credit for program of extend-Home Owners ing credit to home owners in cities and Young Composer—So you think towns through the machinery of the home loan board. The house has passed a bill which will increase by two billion, eight hundred million dol-Critic—Yes, but not until then.— lars the amount of funds available for loans of this type by the Home Owners' Loan corporation. This sum was approximately a billion dollars more than the home loan board thought was necessary, but the sight or thought of so much money started the members of the house on something like a riot,

so they made ample funds available. From reports filtering through to Washington, I think there can be no question but what the home loan system has been of help in thousands of cases. Undoubtedly availability of government money in this matter has saved unnumbered home owners from loss of their property where shortsighted mortgage holders have insisted upon undue curtailment or absolute repayment of the borrowed money. Extension of the system probably has resulted also in reduction of general interest rates by private lenders of capital. If they wanted their money to work at all, they had to meet the government competition. Whether the principle of government loans is sound in normal times is another horse. Time alone can tell. The activity of congress.

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other for these loans in preference to

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Washington. - The President has ling power of the Home Owners Loan corporation has progressed, however, adviser, in the job I have taken occasion to inquire into operations of the corporation which is wholly government owned. From all administration. Mr. I can learn it stands out as the finest illustration of what politicians

> It will be remembered that upon creation of the board former Representative "Seaboard Bill" Stephenson of South Carolina was named chairman. Mr. Stephenson, being more honest about politics than many others, announced unequivocally that appointments were going to be made on a political basis. He created quite a furore and finally found himself sidetracked. For a time we here in Washington have heard little about politics in the home loan system. It has developed, however, that politics was not dead, but sleeping.

The loan corporation in carrying out the idea or policy of decentralization did some very pe-Peculiar culiar things, according to well authen-

Doings?

ticated reports. Actually. I am told, some young men without previous practical experience or training were supplied with copies of the home loan act, given a ticket and ordered to the hinterland to open designated regional offices. Shortly thereafter out of the thousands of employees in the home office of the loan into the office of the directing heads ments. They were told at the same time that their salaries would be reduced. In addition, I am reliably informed, hundreds of them have suf- every known type with a few extras fered further salary reductions since they have been on their new jobs.

While all of this has been going on,

the corporation set up a board of four members in the headquarters before which remaining employees in the Washington office have been called for examination. This board was announced as for the purpose of determining which of the employees should about it and wanted to keep on the payroll such of the employees as were unable to get along without the jobs they were holding. It seems, however, that that board has become an in-It will not be forgotten, either, that | quisitorial body absolutely without tion to which it subjects the employees. The result is that few, if any, of the employees of the loan corporation entertain any belief that they can stay on their jobs with any feeling of safety.

For example, one man's experience is quoted. He was asked whether he had money in the bank, and he had none. He was asked whether any of his people were on the relief rolls, and they were not. Numerous other questions, such as the rate he paid for his board and room and the cost of his laundry were put to him. He then was asked if he carried life insurance, and his answer that he did apparently was wrong. Although he was not told directly, the inference of questions put to him was that he could live two months if he cashed in his life insurance policy. At any rate he was dismissed.

But this is not all. Included in the bill which increases the amount of funds that may be loaned by the corporation is a line of legislation that will have the effect of expanding politics in the organization. Written into that bill are instructions that the corporation shall recall to Washington all of those employees who were dispatched to new jobs in the regional. state or district offices. Of course, no one can say yet authoritatively that when these workers are recalled they will be dismissed here. That, however, obviously is the result.

Senator Gore of Oklahoma placed in the Congressional Record recently a telegram he had

ply to it that illus-Needed trates better than any recent incident how much courage is required by a national legislator to withstand the pressure from home. The occasion was consideration in the senate of the public works bill. The telegram received by the senator was signed by Joe A. Brown, the mayor of Hartshorne, Okla., and C. B. Lindsay, mayor of Haileyville, Okla. It follows:

"Several thousand Pittsburgh county unemployed people assembled in convention demand you support President Roosevelt's four billion dollar relief measure. If you vote against measure, sentiment is, you stay out of this county next senatorial race."

The following is the senator's reply: "This will acknowledge your exceedingly diplomatic and hospitable telegram. It shows how the dole spoils the soul. Your telegram intimates that your votes are for sale. Much as I value votes I am not in the market. I cannot consent to buy votes with the people's money, I owe a debt to the taxpayer as well as the unemployed. I shall discharge both. None but the bully resorts to threats and none but the coward yields to them."

& Western Newspaper Union.

Millinery Stages Varied Program

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



CUCH a bewildering variety of head- novelty and daring is the forward-S gear as fashion offers this season! There is positively no excuse for not being becomingly hatted this spring and summer, for it would seem that thrown in is answering "present" to the roll call in current millinery show-

ings. Bonnets! The millinery shops are full of 'em. Every sort of bonnet is represented in the new hat collections ranging from ingenue types to the sophisticated eye-impelling bonnets of Regency period inspiration.

A fine thing about a bonnet is that be retained. They wanted to be fair it showe up the new "bangs" to perfection. The taffeta trimmed bonnet to the upper right in the picture demonstrates this point to a nicety. The big bow at the throat is of self-same taffeta as the bow on the bonnet. Milliners are all enthusiasm over the taffeta (plain or plaided) neck-bow and hat "sets" which are selling at first sight. The bonnet to the left is quaint and youthful with flowers and ribbon which make it utterly feminine.

It may be that the voguish pill-box turban goes best with your features. This pert little style of headgear sure gives an up-and-going look to any spring outfit. Atop the curly-curly coiffures hairdressers are now advocating, a pill-box hat declares convincing chic. The model centered below in the group is the perfect complement to a black crepe dress. It is of the modish black basket weave shiny straw, has two little black bows and flaunts an eyeline veil as most of these dimin-

A fashion which is breathtaking in

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Here is a lovely coat to wear to

parties. When summer comes it will

be just the thing to top your dainty

lingerie frocks. It is smart and prac-

tical for resort year at any time of

the year. Quilted crystelle velvet

fashions it, and if you have the proper

color urge you will select it in some

one or other of the very new medium

pastel tones. A big rhinestone pin

Novelty Dress Clasp

teresting type of clasp to fasten a

Interlocking gold rings form an in-

adds chic worn on the scarf.

wool tunic.

move brim. Narrow at the sides is this type with a startling forward streamline sweep of the brim. To interpret the very quintessence of chic it must be tilted at a rakish angle down over the eyes. The smartness of these forward-brim hats is added unto with novel crown effects achieved via pleats and folds, eccentric peaks and spiral drapes often surmounted with amusing feather fancies or perky ribbon cocardes. Two models of this suggestion are illustrated below in the picture. The felt to the left is olive green with black and olive feather fancy. The finest of ballybuntl straw in navy blue fashions the hat to the right. It has the new down-in-front and up-at-back movement.

The model centered above is a variation of the popular breton sailor. It is very youthful, made of navy taffeta, for you must know that millinery is yielding unreservedly to the taffets craze which is now on. The pompon is of navy and white ostrich.

If you register in the sailor-conscious sorority it will be worth your while to tour the shops and see what's doing in the way of nifty exponents of this type. In Paris the low crowned sailor of shiny black straw is a big favorite. To wear the new sailors properly they must be saucily tilted over the eyes, with a veil to complete the picture. . Loval to the beret are you? Well,

fashion is willing, providing a very new look is achieved via a subtle drape or a topknot trim or a use of a novel fabric combination and always a little veil for the sake of chic. A matching scarf also adds a voguish note. O, Western Newspaper Union.

SHOW WIDE VARIETY QUILTED VELVET IN SPRING PRINTS

To the woman who thinks of summer in terms of printed fabrics the new season will provide a perfect orgy. The dresses shown in downtown stores are typical of the new printed fabrics. Many motifs are much less widely spaced than in other springs.

The animal motifs, especially the Scottle print, are here. Break it gently that nutty prints are also in the shops. The designs are taken from photographic studies of nuts, and are very effective. Why not? There's a new porcelain clay process which produces the deadest white imaginable and in spite of a great furor over color, this clay-white print is greatly admired. A swing about the shops confirms the report that more prints have been shown this year than last. Certainly, there are more stripes, checks and plaids; and they are often printed. Stripes are just another of the regency touches that seem so desirable at the moment.

Irish Linen Expected to

Be Favorite Next Summer Irish linen has come to the fore as the leading fabric in the Paris fashion picture. Cables from the French capital promise that next spring and summer women will be wearing suits. dresses, hats, shoes, bags and even lingerie of fine Irish linen.

The fact that linen used to crush badly was responsible for its not having been more universally used before. It was always an ideal summer fabric, porous and cool, yet strong and longwearing. Now Irish linen has been specifically processed, so that the linens which will be imported for next summer's fashions are as nearly nncrushable as any fabric.

Parasols Come Back Tiny and colorful parasols made of synthetic straw slik with yard-long handles appear with spring sports and street afternoon clothes.

SUCCINCT Teacher-Name three articles com

taining starch. Pupil-A shirt and two collars.



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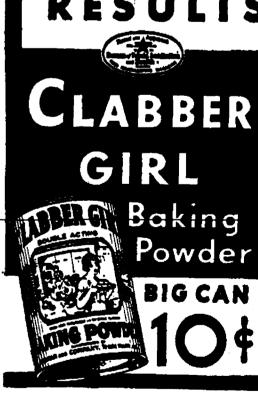


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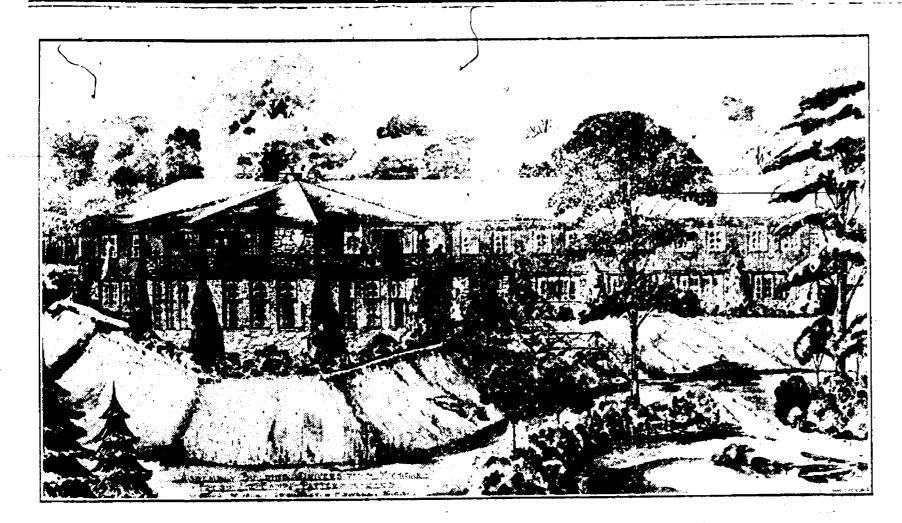
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WORK RESUMED AT PATTERSON LAKE MESS HALL

Work has again been resumed on the assembly building or mess hall at the U. of M. Fresh Air Camp at Patterson Lake. A picture of the buildcompleted, is shown above, through of it. the courtesy of Max Musch of Howell, the architect.

located on the west shore of Patter- FERA project was submitted and apson Lake, and was formerly known proved. The place will have a full as the Hartsuff farm. It is heavily basement. The auditorium wil be 40x wooded, and has a good beach. Al- 50, stage at the end, 16x26, and the

though this 200 acre tract is controlled by the University of Michigan, there is no tax levied for its suprort. The funds to finance all the building was raised by subscription, the bunk houses, kitchen and docks, all having been built by this method. Prof. Mening showing how it will look when efce of the University is at the head

Although there are quite a few bunk houses the need of a place to as-The U. of M. Fresh Air Camp is semble was felt, and accordingly this

large porch 25x50.

The construction is rustle, all the big timbers and beams being cal in the nearby woods. Much of the majerial used is salvage lumb 1. roof was purchased from the cat; and was taken from the Four Mile Lake c ment plant.

ly a year, on an average of 3 days prohave worked there. T. L. Bourbonnals of Lakeland has had the handling of which it is expected to be finished in June or early July.

HOMEMAKER'S CORNER Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

fers exceptional value for its private as of Michigan, on the second day and according to this definition some for August, A. D. 1928 in Liber 122 institution management specialists t Michigan State College.

The various meat organs availabed on the market make up quite a le guilfruely. Hundred and Seven and list, including liver, kidney, heart hall a hollary, (\$1207.00), and no tongue, brains, sweetbreads, and trivi Some of these are unusually good buys, giving a lot of minerals and

Liver stands at the head of the i and should be included in the regular family menu. It is especially good for the growing youngsters van to to manufacture red blood cells. Liver gray, and pursuant to the statute in contains a large amount of new copper, as well as an antianemic and a growth-promoting principle.

liver of different meat-animals ca be used as well as just calf live of the bargain class by its high p Beef or pork or lamb liver general cost much less and are just as valu- h

able for hulding r d blood cells. cooking liver is not to overdo it. Usmoderate temperature and cook onenough to change the color. A. -teader and top-long cooking ill result in dark, Lathery IV For the sake of Mayor, lamb : nore liver should be scald d b used. The cooking mithod to would be adapted to the age or

Nidneys are almost revaluable: lly the same at for liver. P_{t} art is another bargain being der than liver or kidney and hest way to cook it for tenderse to brown it in fat and then cook wat r in a covered dish, in a very

STATE CHIEFS STILL

out that Crville E. Atwood of Arcmost, is Secretary of Serie, but him We carry the largest stock dreds of citizens of the state, many of whom write letters to Lansing, in con- barg, Living ton county, Michigan,

Those former Secretaries of State Assignee of Mortgagee. state matters at the capitol, includ | Phone 13. John S. Haggerty, and even Charle J. DeLand, who last served in 1926. Mich. Mail for Secretaries who served after Mr. Haggerty, is too common for even

Cordell Hull, Secretary of State h the national cabinet, gets letters at the state capitol, pertaining to Michigan automobile license number. The misupprehension of Michigan people as to who serves them in Lac Farm, Residential Property and sing, extends to the sending of letter. Lake Frontage a Specialty. I Also for United States senators, to the state legislature. Oddly enough, this evidence as to the identities of prominent state officials, is not peculiar to remote parts of the state; some of an

leters came from Lansing. Most mysterious of all, however are the letters which come at time. for people unlisted on state payroll. and unknown in the memories of vary one in the capitol. The letters, bear ing on matters handled at the capitol. designate the addressee simply are emphatically, as "Secretary of States"

Administration of the chain stor

tax law is disclosing evident examples

of tax evasion, along strictly legal lines, through dividing up of organizations-to form new "parent" units with smaller numbers of chain stores. Last year, up to March 29, a total of 267 companies with 942 stores, here paid \$68,087.32; for 1935, up to Mar. 29, a total of 448 firms with 15331 stores, had paid but \$43,469,99. Total and approximately \$700,000 more is

revolved in the unpaid taxes of 28 ary a chain organizations whose propositive the act was recently rejected by the state supreme court. An appeal to the United States supreme court is expected, as the tax is pay-

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MORTGAGE SALE

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m i}$ Rountree, his wife, to James M. Teathen, dated the eighth day of June A.), 1928 and recorded in the office Work has been going on here near- of the Register of Deeds for the County of Livingston and State of week, and a number from Pinckney Medapon, on the ninth day of June A. D. 1928, in Liber 127 of Mortgrage is a page 384-385. On July 12, A. o. 1 2 and mortgage was assignd by a man M. Teahon of the City of Darris, Wayne County, Michigan to Villiam Taylor of the City of Robin on, Crawford County, Rinois. Fail Adjanment being recorded in

dim office of the Register of Deed A bargain is something which of for the County of Livingston and

> meet, or any part thereof; How, therefore, by virtue of the wer of sale contained in said mortach eas made and provided, NO-Monday the Third day of June, A. D. . 1 35, as ten o'clock in the forenoon

than the described as follows: uthwest quarter (%) of Section! Eleven (11), excepting and reserving (welve (12) acres in the northeast corner of said forty (40) acres, all in UNKNOWN TO MANY Jown one (1) North of Range five It may not appear as news to point (3) each, containing twenty-eight 1. be the same more

of loss all in the township of Ham-WILLIAM TAYLOR, Assignee of Mortgagee. ARTIN J. LAVAN, Attorney for

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MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made mortgage made by CHARLES MEYERS, a married man, Mortgagor, to WILLIAM L. ATKINS and DA E. legal representatives and assigns, dated the 1st day of September, A. D., The there is claimed to be due Register of Deeds for the County of trainer been had or instituted to he said William L. Atkans and Ina E. At. o'clock in the forenoon of said day. 1933 in Liber 136 of Mortgages, pages 208-9, said Livingston County VICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of the Notice, the sum of TWO which at the present time is kept on Handan Standard Time, said mort. THOUSAND SIXTY (\$2,060.00) gage will be foreclosed by a sale at DOLLARS for principal and interest, . blie vendue to the highest bidder at and no suit or proceeding at law or in the We verly entrance to the Court equity having been instituted to re-The chief point to remember about House in the City of Howell, Living-cover the debt secured by said morton County, Michigan, (that being gage, or any part thereof; Now, therethe place where the Circuit Court for fore, by virtue of the power of sale of County of Livingston is held), of contained in said mortgage, and which the policies described in said more than become operative by reason of sign or so much thereof as may be said default, and pursuant to the the state of the State of Michigan in. Thropitgage as aforesaid, with seven such case made and provided, notice recall interest the reon and all legalitis hereby given that on the 11th day Corporation, mortgagee, dated May consider and expenses, including of May, A. D. 1935, at 12:00 o'clock 27, 1929, and recorded in the office the Capacity fees allowed by law, and noon, Eastern Standard Time, said of the Register of Deeds for Livingand or cums which may be paid mortgage will be foreclosed by sale ston County, Michigan, on Play 28, such reigned mortgages at or at public auction to the highest bid- 1929, in Liber 127 of Mortgages, on de sale, necessary to project der at the west door to the Livingston pages 570-571, on which mertgage had but the premises. Which County Building, in the City of there is claimed to be due or d unpaid Howell, Livingston County, Michigan, at the date of this notice for princi-The no thwest quarter (14) of the that being the place where the Circuit pal, interest and taxes (the whole Court for the County of Livingston is of said principal and interest being held, of the premises described in now due and payables, the sum of said mortgage, or so much thereof as \$931.21 and no suit or proceeding at may be necessary to pay the amount law or in equity having been had or due as aforesaid on said mortgage, instituted to recover the debt secured and any sum or sums which may be by said mortgage, or any part thereof: prid by the undersigned at or before Now, therefore, by virtue of the

said sale for taxes and or insurance 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 mortgage, with interest there- | Saturday, April 6, 1935, at ten o'on at 7 percent per annum, and all clock in the forenoon, Eastern Stanlegal costs, charges and expenses, in- dard Time, said mortgage will be 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 quarter of Sestion 20 in Township Livingston is held), of the premices two (2) North, Range five (5) east, described in said mortgage or so much Michigan, containing forty (40) ac- thereof as may be necessary to pay res of land, more or less.

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

Attorney for Assignce of Mortgages. 1326 Lafayette Building. Detroit, Michigan,

Dated: Feb. cary 6, 1935.

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 Deeds of Livingston County, Michigan, on the seventeenth day of December, 1930. in Liber 135 of xwitgages at pages Dated January 8, 1935 192-193 thereof.

Notice is hereby given that said Atterneys for Mortgages.

, to power of sale, and the premises therein described as: The north sixty. in acres of the east half of the northeast the terms and conditions of a certain quarter of Section fourteen (14); the W. | northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section thirteen (13); all in Township three (3) North, Range three (3) east, Michigan, containing ATKINS, his wife Mortgagees,, their one hundred acres of land more or less, lying within the Township of Handy, County of Livingston and of the organs are among the best by the languages, on page 297 on which 1933 and recorded in the office of the State of Michigan, will be sold at pubgains in meat, suggest home economical states of the sold at pubgains in meat, suggest home economical states of the sold at pubgains in meat, suggest home economical states of the sold at pubgains in meat, suggest home economical states of the sold at pubgains in meat, suggest home economical states of the sold at pubgains in meat, suggest home economical states of the sold at pubgains in meat, suggest home economical states of the sold at pubgains in meat, suggest home economical states of the sold at pubgains in meat, suggest home economical states of the sold at pubgains in meat, suggest home economical states of the sold at pubgains in meat, suggest home economical states of the sold at pubgains in meat, suggest home economical states of the sold at pubgains in meat, suggest home economical states of the sold at pubgains in meat, suggest home economical states of the sold at pubgains in meat, suggest home economical states of the sold at pubgains and the sold at pubgains at the sold at pubgains and the sold at pubgains at the sold at pubgains and the sold at pubgains at the sold at the sold at pubgains at the sold at t lie auction to the highest bidder for there is claimed to be due Register of Deeds for the County of each by the sheriff of Livingston County, at the west front door of the I court House in the City of Howell in Liber 138 of Mortgages, on pages said County and State on Friday the the preceding at law or in equity 72-3, which mortgage was assigned by twelfth day of April, 1935; at ten cay of the debt secured by said mort, kins, his wife, to WILLAM E. LOLL, There is due and payable at the date by written assignment dated the 18th of this notice upon the debt securedlday of October, A. D. 1933, and real by said mortgage the sum of Fortycorder the 21st day of October, A. D. | four Hundred Fifty-two Dollars and Eighty Cents (\$4452.80).

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

Howell, Michigan.

FORECLOSURE SALE

DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the couditions of a certain mortgage made by , Paul Itsell, a single man, mortgagor, to McPherson State Bank, a Michigan

the amount due on said mortgage as aforesaid, with 7 per cent interest thereon and all legal costs, charges, and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned mortgagee at or before said sale, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which premises are described as:

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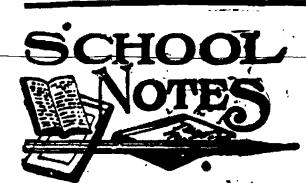
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The High School baseball team will play a practice game here with Gregory, Fuday, April 5.

Pinckney will have almost an entirely new team this spring. The coaches hope to get a line on new mat rial in this game Friday.

this early to predict the success of this year's team. We know, how-person. ever that such players as Drown, Young, Adsch, Showerski and Battle ar, going to be hard to replace.

Mid-semester tests next week. The date of the Junior-Senior play ing said petition; has been set for May 3, the first Friday 1. May. Work on the play started Tuesday, but the parts will not be definitely assigned until Friday. The name of the play is "Diamonds."

The cast of characters and story of the play will be printed next week. The school janitor, Mr. Wm. Jeffries, had the school building in splendid shape to begin work Monday. Besides giving the building a thorough A true copy. cleaning, windows, etc., he gave the Celestia Parshall. floor a dust treatment, varnished the Register of l'robate, stairs, head rails, and all places receive ing constant wear.

Report cards will be given out this Julie Stackable is absent because of

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere agpreciation of the kindness and syn pathy extended in our recent bereave-Mrs. E. N. Bruley Dr. W. N. Braiey and family Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wright Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Topping

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Livingston.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Howell in said County, on the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1935. Present. Hon. Willis L. Lyons,

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of E. J. BERQUIST

Eloyse Berquist Campbell having filed her petition, praying that a cor- Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin tain instrument in writing, purporting Conk.
to be the last will and testament of Mrs. Addia Gallup returned to b at rial in this game Friday.

East year Pinckney had a successcourt, be admitted to probate and that mer. Her son, Mr. Stoner will sta ful seaso i in baseball, winning eight the administration of said estate be with her. games and losing five. It is impos- granted to Frank Berquist and Rose Mrs. Belle Leach and daughter, I Berquist or to some other suitable izabeth and Harold Ludtke spent Su: -

"IT IS ORDERED, That the Poth! day of April A. D. 1935 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, Melvin Conk. be and is hereby appointed for hear-

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That health meeting in Howell, Thursday, son, public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for vacation with friends at Hickory Cor- the M. S. C. was home on his vicathree successive weeks previous to ners. said day of hearing, in the Pinckney!

circulated in said county. 🐾 Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probatc.

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Wilbur Ostrander

Stockbridge,

Hamburg

John Zeilman died at the home of his son-in-law and daugnter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. DeWolfe at Hambin, village, Monday morning, March 25. the result of a stroke of paralysis suffered last December.

Mr. Zeilman was born in Nuremburg, Germany, October 25, 1848. He came to America in 1872, after have ing served in the Franco-German V in 1870-71. He settled in the vicinity of South Lyon, and had lived there and surrounding communities the remainder of his life. He was united I in marriage with Miss Catherine Dumke of Decroit, April 30, 1877, who died January 16, 1913. Mr. and Mrs. Zeilman were the parents of five children; Mrs. DeWolfe of Hamburg, William Zeilman of South Lyon, Mrs. Marcha Green of Green Oak, Frank Zeilman, who died in the Fall of 1934 and Miss Bessie Zeilman of Hamburg village. He is also survived by te grandchildren and one great grand

Mr. Zeilman married Mrs. Minnie Balko of Northville in 1314, where he lived until her death in 1931; since that time he had lived with his daughter, Mrs. DeWoire at Hamburg.

Funeral services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. DeWoife at numburg village Wednesday Afternoo, with Rev. Eichstadt, pastor of the Lutheran church of Northville officiating. Mrs. Nellie E. Haight and George E. Sheridan, accompanied by Mrs. Edward Sheridan sang "Saved By Grace." Interment was in Hamburg cemetery. The pall bearers were five grandsons, Walter DeWolfe, Rorrail Lloyd Zeilman and Howard Balko. Relatives and friends were present from South Lyon, Hillsdale, North ville, Lansing, Detroit, Brighton Green Oak and Hamburg.

The honor roll of Hamburg village school for the month of March, those pupils neither absent nor taray during the month has been a mounced a. follows: In Miss Grace Beebe's room Gilbert Bessier, Glen Bennett, Elsi DeVroife, George Downing, Francis Smith and Russell Smith.

In Miss Hel n Werderlan's room Jeanne Bennett, June Caldwell, Nor ma Caldwell, Floyd McMichael, Le McHichael, Harry Miller, Mary Joore Rob et Moore, Jacqueline Quail and Bobby Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Houghton are the grandparents of a little granson, Chileton Edward Ailen, 2011 o Mr. and Mrs. thee Jen etc. Houghton) Carl Allen of Poit he born Tars

Harold Gilbert of Intelligence Monday with his parents, No. and Ma William H. Gilbert.

Hr. and Mrs. John July Arbor were at their log categora Bob White Beach, Sunder, Mr. Jury called on Mrs. Henry Quall.

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Mr. and Mrs. Extward the months of on and daughter-in-law, Acres a costs A) rold Domke a d 100 et 100 mil spent the week end at their cottage

at Bob White Beach. Miss Grace Beebe spent the week end with her parints, Mr. and Mic.

Herbert Beebe at Howell. Mrs. Jennie Nash, who has been if at the home of her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bambulis and two children, Georgia and Charles Jr., of Detroit spint the week end with Mrs. Bambulis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wehner. Henry F. Kice has moved from h

form home in West Hamburg to his cottage near Portage Lake. Mr. and Mis. John Hass neahl and family have moved onto the Kice farm.

Dr. David Downing and daught r. Miss Marian of Detroit spent Sunday Ales. E. N. B. at their log cottage at Bob White much better. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Martin wer

The Probate Court for the County of recent guests of Mrs. Martin's niece, Mrs, August Schmadtke and Mr. August Schmadtke at Brighton.

The March meeting of the King Daughters was held at the ho.

Mrs. Inez Bowdish. Atlo Worden is driving a new Clet rolet coach. School opened Monday after a

week's vacation. Mrs. Ida Warfle of Dansville spent

day with Mr. and Mrs. John Decker Edward Brotherton of Ann Arlow spent the week end with Mr. and Mr.; Smith.

Mrs. R D. Breniser and Elwin one at Thursday in Ann Aibor. Mrs. Inez Bowdish attended

Arlene Breniser spent her spring;

Dispatch, a newspaper printed and Howell spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Lamborne,

A play will be given in Plainfeld auspices of the West-Marion-Io/col Kings Daughters. Alults, 25c; chi'd a few days' illness with the flu.

church Friday night, April 5, "The Spinisters Convention," under the Mrs. Laura Hutson will be hostess

Tuesday for supper to the Ladies ness. Guild. Mr. C. O. Dutton, Mrs. Lettic Church, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dutton were in Howell, Saturday. Clyde Jacobs delivered Friday, 4

L. Busha to Birney Roberts. Mrs. F. E. Gauss and Mrs. A. L. Dutton called on Mrs. H. F. Dyer on Wednesday, and found her coming

cows and 2 calves, all tested from W.



LIGHTING ESSENTIALS

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Mrs. A. J Holmes spett Wednerday with Mr. George Marshall, who was very ill and passed away Satar-day night at his son's Mr. and Mrs. Onn Marshail.

Mr. Lloyd Boyce spent the wee and with his father. Mr. Floyd Boyce and mother.

itarlow Munsell, wife and clandren of Gregory were Sunday guests or Albert Dinkel and family. Mr. Lathers of Garden City vilited his son and family one day last

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parmaice of Dearborn spent last Wednesday with her parents, Mr and Mrs. C. Kings-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitesand Miss Hazel Smith of Howell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Effic Reason of Gregory, Mr. Lila Mercer of Pinckney, and Mrs. Helen Mc Gregor and daughter of Perry a were Sunday callers of Mrs. W. Alli-

tion last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitehead of | Howard Roliston and boy friend of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at the home

* Charles Schafgr, who is attending

of his uncle, Roy Smollett. Kirk Van Winkle and wife of Lansing spent last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs M. W. Allison. Dorothy Grainger, who is taking a business course in Howell, was home last week on her vacation,

J. M. Brighton is out again after. Mr and Mrs. Ezra Brigham were in Ann Arbor one day last week on busi-

Mr and Mrs. Albert Dinkel and daughter, and Mr and Mrs. Mark Allison were Lansing shoppers, Monday.

Mrs. Cora McLachlan and family Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amburgey, Mr. and Mrs Walter Frost of Detroit were and Mrs. Walter Frost of Detroit were Sunday visitors at the Albert Frost



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and attended the Masonic banquet.

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Dr. Hollis Sigler and wife of Howell were Sunday guests of Dr. and

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L. D. Wilson and wife were in Lans- Mrs. Ted Singer Law Land and Alle Englished Dilloway spent her Reginald Sharlers and District Flore Vent 1 of Abn Asho business Friday. , of Daroit was a Mrs Will Morces we let be toll Me as a court pent aget to last Wednesday. Funday_afternoon. Wise Betty Cliston ville durcht of

ing and Hower relatives recently ga of Apsilanti was and of Miss Janet Fiedler were in Detroit, Friday night. ij Chember was a Sunday dinner good of Miss Dorothy Dar- to his bed by illness for the in the

siles Virginia Bundenthal of Lays tives here a couple of days la tays ing was a gu se last week of her cous in. Miss Phyllir Sprout. Mis. R Chandler of Kalamazoo Friday.

spent the wiek and with her parent. The Misses Virginia Dorrow and Tue day. Mr and Mrs. John Jeffreys Hilda Hartmen were in Howell. Set- Albert Mr and Mrs. John Jeffreys Mr and Mr. Roscoe Carl of Lans- urday. ing were last Wednesday dinner guest

of Mand Mess Ross Read. Mr. and Mrs R. W Lind and Muler! Lind of Detroit were Sunday callers spent Sunday with Linuel Martin of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W Putnam.

Mr and Mrs. Ernest White and family, Frank Valle and wife of Howell, Saturday. were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bortz and Dilli-Mr and Mrs Lee Lavey,

Philathea Notes

Our ladies were led skillfully through the lessons for review by Mrs Zuse fon Sunday, bringing out the Zuse for Sunday, bringing out the characteristics of Peter as a Christian disciple, as shown in the various mother, Mrs. Mary Lynch.

Ross Read was in Detroit, Friday ell y week in present-day living

and discipled ip. our class would sponsor the next Sun- Sunday after spending the past two end with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Campday evening services as one Lenten months with his children in Detroit, bell.

the Cent-a-Meal second opening, for last week. which the church missionary treasurer

in the church school. This also should receive the attention - of Philathea: Mrs. Fred Bowman. and others, that we may quickly mak up our quota, and be able to helf bicycle, in the Ann Athor News sub- ian Sigler) and son, Jack, and Mrs. meet our own local church needs scription contest; Jason Haines won Murta Sigler of Detroit called on the Some who have no boxes are contrib. the canoe, and Joe Lavey the boxing! Hoff sisters, Sunday. uting personally.

to those who sorrow at this time, be- Wm. Darrow fell from a steel barrel, formed Lucius Wilson, chairman of cause of the passing of Rev. Berquist while playing Friday, and cut a rash the Pinckney, Centennial programs since our last notes were sent out in his head. Two stitems were re- committee that he will be one of the

con quarteries, shows that we have Lansing were in Pinckney list Wed. Day, Norman Wilson' and Il resome worderful studies ahead of us, nesday. We understand that there is a of Jackson were in town I dewith passe its from both old and new have rented the Marble form to a Mark the masonic banquit. tecement All Philatheus will 42 Lincoln of Cohoctab.

i in Detroit-last week. Roy Reason and Arthrest S. c.

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George Clark visited his mother at the Gates Sanitarium, Ann Arigor, Mr. and Mr., Caus. Recaon and

Mrs Phillip Sprout spent the past n y allment, week with her sisters in Lansing and Dan Reasons

Gerald and Allen Dinkle of Marion

Miss Charlotte Ely visited at the was a Tuesday caller at the home of home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow, Miss Dorothy Darrow.

Martin spent Sunday at the home of John Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dinkel and Kenneth Teeple of Detroit celled Miss Carmen Leland were in Detroit on Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Frye, Friday last Friday. Clyde Darrow of Walled Lake and

family spent Sunday with his mother, Co persyille spent several days har Mrs. Flora Darrow.

P. H. Swarthout and son, Don w in Coopersville, Friday. Our Paron announcement that A. F. Wegener returned his home daughter of Dexter spent the week

event, was briefly noted and some The Misses Constance and Every Mrs. Mae Stark, Mrs. Ed. Drewery Darrow were guests of their cousin, and Mrs. George Green of Howell, A few boxes were brought in for Charlotte Ely, in Ann Arbor part of were Friday supper guests of Mrs. C.

Miss Harriet Bowman who has been grateful.

Next Sunday is Missionary Sunday for several weeks has returned to her family of Detroit were dinner guests.

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Merlin Lavey won first prize, at Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shiaper (Vivgloves, and Helen Reason, the lath ... Frank Eamen, Detroit attorney, and One again our sympathies go out Jackie Darrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. son of the late James Eamen, has in-

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Speakers here at that time, wife. Mrs. something unforseen turns up. speakers here at that time, unless A hasty glance over our new less Grace Bennet and Charles flolings of

begin these new themes, with the first topic "The Heavenly Famer," John Bentopic "The Heavenly Famer," John F. & A. M. of Dexter to the Masonic of Hamburg township, taking up land banquet given by Phoenix Lodge of of Hamburg township, taking up land On week from this Wednesday, on Yosilanti, Saturday night, Other from the government around 1830.

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SAT. April 6th

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Bay Mare, 13 years old, weight 1200 Black Mare, 4 years old, weight 1300with foal.

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TERMS—CASH

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Walter Graves, Prop.

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JOHN DINKEL, CLERA

AUCTION

The following personal property will be sold at public auction on the James Marble farm, located 3 miles west, and 1-2 mile north of Pinckney on:

Fri., April

SALE STARTS AT 1:00 P. M. SHARP

3 Beds, mattresses and springs Dining Room Suite, consisting of Table, Side Board and Chairs

2 Dressers 2 Commodes

1 Organ Pictures

Round Oak Stove

Crocks

Quantity of Dishes Several Rocking Chairs

1 Swivel Office Chair

Barrel Churn

'Quantity of Bedding

Kitchen Utensils

Center Table

1 Cider Barrel

Quantity of Antique Furniture

Sanford Marble took up this farm in 1835

since.

Also many other articles too numerous to

mention.

TERMS—CASH

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THE DISTRIBUTION OF \$1,515,701 For the third time since January 1, the State Augmented Board approved the distribution of advance payments under the provisions of the Thatcher-Sias Act. Sums distributed at the making this distribution the Augment-Tuesday meeting total \$1,515,701. In making this distribution the Augmented Board pointed out that the amount haing distributed at this time will not being distributed at this time will not affect in any way the amounts which other districts not making application

will receive at a later time. The amounts distributed by counties are as follows: Allegan \$6,490; Antrim \$7,775; Arenac \$3,003; Baraga \$11,100; Barry \$6,000; Bay \$38,-345; Berrien \$20,441; Benzie \$4,080; Calhoun \$27,737; Cass \$10,083; Charlevoix \$7,994; Cheybogan \$701; Chippewa \$16,836; Clare \$2,335; Clinton \$3,500; Crawford \$505; Delta \$20,066; Dickinson \$19,718 Eaton 9,574; Gladwin \$3,991; Gogebic \$36,018; Emmet \$10, 976; Génesee \$22,588; Grand Traverse \$11,500; Gratiot \$10,000; Hillsdale \$9,512; Houghton \$43,764; Huron \$3,407; Ingham \$8,350; Ionia \$12,853; Iosco \$75; Iron \$28,183; Jackson \$54,653; Kalamazoo \$21,591; Kalkaska \$2,931; Kent \$73,064; Lapeer 7,395; Lake \$350; Leelanau \$3,747; Lenawee \$12,329; Livingston \$4,100; Luce \$1,121; Mackin-Antrim \$7,775; Arenac \$3,003; Baringston \$4,100; Luce \$1,121; Mackinac \$3,831; Macomb \$25,104; Manistee \$12,496; Marquette \$2,826; Mason \$600; Mecosta \$2,111; Menominee \$3,568; Midland \$528; Missaukee \$3,824; Monroe \$1,895; Montcalin \$7,778; Muskegon \$15,50\$; Newaygo \$1545; Oakland \$128,107; Oceana \$24; Ogemaw \$700; Ostonagon \$9,900; Ostonagon \$7,200; Ostonagon \$7,00; Otsego celoa \$7,200; Oscoda \$700; Otsego \$4,247; Ottawa \$27,527; Preque Isle Set of Bobs \$5,577; Van Buren \$15,785; Washte-Roll Barb Wire naw \$12,000; Wayne \$504,663; Wex-

> HOUGHTON SCHOOL DISTRICT CLOSING AVERTED BY PROMISE OF STATE LOAN

Action by the Augmented State Administrative Board to provide loans to distressed school districts prevented the closing of the Houghton Public Schools scheduled for March 29. Eyery effort had been made by the Houghton Board of Education to borrow locally and from the RFC. Two-thirds of the district's share of Thatcher-Sias aid provided only sufficient that voted upon local option, this is-

to the closing date. Anticipating that other districts Trunk agent at Clarkston for some would be similarly situated, the Aug-time has been transferred to Gregory. mened Board voted the sum of \$200, 000 to be loaned to school districts that have exhausted available suitable collateral. A committee with power shot himself, in his workshop in Plainto act, consisting of Harry Toy, At- field, Friday. He lived about 2 hours, torney General; Theodore Fry, State His son, Purdy was shot last fall Treasurer; John O'Hara Auditor Gen- while hunting ducks cral; and Paul F. Voelker, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, home of her son, John, Friday. Surwere chosen by the Board to pass on viving are three sons, E. F., W. A. proposed loans. This committee auth-orized the Superintendent of Public Hart. of loans on delinquent taxes or other 78 years. Surviving are his wife and collateral.

Senator Harry F. Hittle offered an ficiating. amendment to the Prison Labor Bill. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carr than drug stores, selling aspirm are ments," and in the fight to pass the Monday, Gresham Swarthout east Stockbridge and Fowlerville have amendment, he temporarily, at least, his 68 h ballot. He first voted for both fallen for donkey basketball and

During the debate, which was one of the most spirited so far this session, Senator Hittle said: "I am not interested in legislative groups and I shall not hesitate to oppose either friend or foe on matters of legislation. The farm implement trust has for years been gouging the farmers of our state. The price of agricultural implements are beyond the reach of in the debate he said: "Prisoners must be kept busy at something, so let them do something that no one else in the state does. Every manufacturer of finished agricultural implements in this state has either been forced out.

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state." the county boards of supervisors to as teacher. set the amount of dog tax to be collected in their counties in proportion farm at Portage Lake, loct a variable lected in their counties in proportion to the amount of sheep claims filed horse, Monday.

Was passed last week by the aid of Democratic votes. The Republican representatives from Ingham and other counties turned it down. Livings- ton county should be grantful to the Democratic representatives from Democratic representatives from dandles.

The following people have received:

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Sanford Marble took up this farm in 1835

idly for it. Without their support it notary commissions: Samuel B. Mark-could not have passed.

Another bill which Representative Gardner, Zobina Chambers.

Adams is backing would re-assess all. subdivision property on which the tax subdivision property on which the tax smith shop to Parker & Spears of the following people have rec ived notary commissions: Samuel B. Mark-ham, Bej. Larue, Dan Wright; M. F. Dan Richards has rented his black-subdivision property on which the tax smith shop to Parker & Spears of the following people have rec ived notary commissions: Samuel B. Mark-ham, Bej. Larue, Dan Wright; M. F. Dan Richards has rented his black-subdivision property on which the tax smith shop to Parker & Spears of the following people have rec ived notary commissions: Samuel B. Mark-ham, Bej. Larue, Dan Wright; M. F. Dan Richards has rented his black-subdivision property on which the tax smith shop to Parker & Spears of the following people have rec ived notary commissions: Samuel B. Mark-ham, Bej. Larue, Dan Richards has rented his black-subdivision property on which the tax smith shop to Parker & Spears of the following people have rec ived notary commissions: Samuel B. Mark-ham, Bej. Larue, Dan Richards has rented his black-subdivision property on which the tax smith shop to Parker & Spears of the following people have rec ived notary commissions: Samuel B. Mark-ham, Bej. Larue, Dan Richards has rented his black-subdivision property on which the tax smith shop to Parker & Spears of the following people have rec ived notary commissions: Samuel B. Mark-ham, Bej. Larue, Dan Richards has rented his black-subdivision property on which the tax smith shop to Parker & Spears of the following people have rec ived notary commissions: Samuel B. Mark-ham, Bej. Larue, Dan Richards has rented his black-subdivision property on which the tax smith shop to Parker & Spears of the following people have rec ived notary commissions: Samuel B. Mark-ham and the following people have rec i es have been delinquent for a certain Webberville. number of years, at the price of farm acreage. These pieces of property affected were originally farms sold by their owners to real estate men who subdivided them. Then they were assessed at the price of city lots. The behas bought an interest in a pail ing establishing station in Was 40,000 to 50,00 handled daily. Henry Ford to he has bought an interest in a pail inc river at M. slump came, the sale of these lots end- and tub factory.
ed and the farmers got the land back. There were 317 votes cast here ed and the farmers got the land back. There were 317 votes cast here again when the real estate men do Monday, of which 160 were straight faulted on their payments. Most of Democrat, and 75 Republican. The the farmers were unable to take the back, on account of the back taxes the following majorities: Supt. Jas. against them. It is generally conced-ed that these will never be paid. This concederate the following majorities: Supt. Jas. Marble, 90; Clerk, W. P. Van Winkle, ed that these will never be paid. This concederate will never be paid. This concederate will never be paid. This concederate will never be paid. bill would reduce these taxes by as Justice, W. A. Carr, 106; Highway sessing the land at the value of farm Comm., Chas. Bailey, 103; School

comb and Washtenaw counties.

Financial

~ Village of Pinckney For the Year Ending April 1, 935 RECEIP'S

Borrowed Money for Gen: ral Expenses	350.00
Shew License Total Taxes Collected	1.00
Total Taxes Collected	1,769.00
Liquor Control License Bank Dividends	170.00
Bank Dividends	276.66
Delinquent Taxes	131.12
Use of Fire Engine	25.00
Borrow Money for General Expenses	400.00
Borrow Money for General Expenses	\$3.191.41
DISBURSEMENTS	
DISBURSEMENTS	e 1 027 05
Light Bills	. \$ 1,027.05
Light Bills Material and Labor on Fire Hall	251.96
Fire Hose	570.00
Labor on Street	
Gravel Tile Hdw. Etc.	296.32
Minor Expenses	37.85
Board of Review, Expense	
Salaries, and Election Supplies	
\$500 Note and Interest	
Interest on \$700 Note	
Orders Drawn and Paid	
Cash Checking Account	• •

Signed: P. H. Swarthout, President Nellie E. Gardner, Clerk Blanche Martin, Treasurer

Dispatch of April 7, 1910

Reuben Kisby, who has been Grand

Kenneth Darrow is learning the barber's trade at R. J. Carr's shop. Ebb Smith of Plainfield accidently:

Mrs. Darwin Carr, 82, died at the

Instruction to secure the necessary Calvin Weller died at his home in will be associated with Dr. Mellus of papers preparatory to final approval Hamburg on March 20 at the age of Brighton after April 1.

three daughters, Mrs. John VanHorn, pharmacy department was in Bright-YOUR REPRESENTATION

IN THE LEGISLATURE

the home Thursday, Rev. Excelby of-handle aspirm. By a ruling of the

manufacture "agricultural imple- of Detroit on Saturday, a daughter. hable to a fine of \$100. broke with several of the so-called James Polk on the Whig ticket, and games of this nature in which the "insurgents" as well as administration has voted a Whig or Republican ticket players ride burros, were played in ever since.

Dispatch of April 6, 1885 Rep. Charles Adam's bill to allow Monday with Miss Carrie Herrington

Wayne county who voted almost sol- The following people have rec ived

Democrats won all offices here, with is the good old Irish spelling. acreage. There are thousands of such Insp., Dan Murta, 78; Constables, Emfarm lands in Wayne, Oakland, Ma- mett Murphy, Patrick Kennedy, M. White, Jas. Timmons.

Justice; John Denchey, Inginway Confmissioner; G. E. Mercer, school risp. and C. O. Burgess, Drain Comm. in the state the Democrats and Fusionists won, electing Allen Morse, Supreme Court Justice, and Moses Field and Charles Whitman, Regents of the

Local Masons are notified to attend a Masonic school of instruction at Howell, April 14.

Married on April 5, by Rev. 11. Petit, Haistead Gregory to Miss Dana John Flora has sold a half interest

in his saloon at Plainfield, to Sam Joel Brigg, aged 58, died at Unadilla, Sunday morning.

Neighboring Notes

Dr. Duncan Cameron of Detroit Inspector Van Ness of the State

attorney general, all stores, other

each town recently.

Edward Birdsall, 6, son of Mr. and

This is the best showing that has been made in this county in many years.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Drown of Lansing, March 23, an 8 3-4 lb.

Henry Ford has purchased the power and water rights known as the Pettibone plant at Milford of F. S. Hubbell, who has owned it for the past 20 years. It was formerly used to

in the Waterloo project state park in Jackson and Washtenaw counties with in the next two months. They will accomodate 200 men. One will be at Portage Lake in Jackson county, and the other on Mill Lake on the old Glazier country home, 4 miles west of inelsea.

The Farmers Union is contemplating establishing a co-operative milk station in Washtenaw county. From 40,000 to 50,00 lbs. of milk would be

Henry Ford has renewed his op-ions on the water rights on the Saline river at Milan.

Michael Kelley, that embattled Irishman from Dexter spells his name K-c-l-l-c-y then crosses out the second

John Altenbernt, Webster farmer, received two broken ribs, a dislocated knee and a punctured lung, when a windmill he was repairing fell on him. He is at an Ann Arbor hospital.

WHY WOMEN CRY,

THE FLOWING HAND! How the ed Supervisor; Arthur Green, Clark; ed Supervisor; Arthur Green, Clark; Professor Donald A. Laird, noted Solved a Series of Strange Murders, son, Justice; D. H. Denton, School Insp.; V. Perry, Highway Comm.

Told in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with NEXT In Hamburg, Jas. Van Horn won Supervisor; Wm. Peters, Clerk; J. W. Sweeney, Treas.; J. F. Lemon, with Sunday's Detroit Times.

ELECTRICITY WASTE

Radio stations unavoidably "waste" an incredible amount of electricity because less than two one-thousandths of 1 per cent of the power leaving their antennas is ever used. The average station has to send out constantly more than 50,000 times as much energy as its listeners could possibly consume if all of them had their sets turned on during all the hours of its broadcasting.—Collier's Weekly.

Dr. Pierce's Plessant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver, and bowels.—Adv.

Be Reasonable : ..

Marriage, is not a failure if too much is not expected of it.

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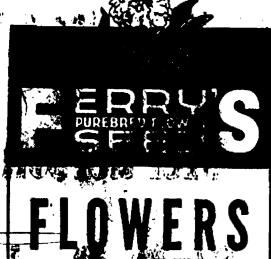
This is a test that tells you whether the system needs a cathartic change. If you have constant sluggish spells or bilious attacks, and laxatives seem to make things worse, it would be . wise to try this:

Stop all use of any laxative that does not encourage variation from a "fixed dose" (which may be entirely too large a dose for your individual need). Use histead, a liquid laxative that you can measure and regulate as to dose. As necessary to repeat, lake smaller doses, less and less often, until the bowels are moving without any help at all.

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SYNOPSIS

Theodore Gatlin adopts a baby, "Penelope," in an effort to solve his matrimonial troubles. But his wife has never wanted her, and their affairs end in the divorce court. At a baseball game a ball strikes ten-year-old Penelope on the nose. Mrs. Gatlin spirits the child to Europe. Gatlin wills Penelope all his money, and is about to: begin a search for her when a motor. accident ends his life. Some ten years later, in San Francisco, Stephen Burt, rising young psychiatrist, is presented by Dan McNamara, chief of police, with a new patient-Nance Belden, a girl with a dual personality, for which her "saddle nose" is in part responsible. McNamara does not think she is a criminal and obtains Burt's testimony in court. Lanny, the doctor's office nurse, is also won over. Nance's criminal record outweighs Doctor Burt's explanation of her case and she is sent to San Quentin penitentiary. Nance escapes, although shot, and goes to Lanny's apartment. From one of the men in the boat on which the girl escaped McNamara learns that Nance's real name is Penelope Gatlin. He also discovers that she is heiress to \$750,-000. Fearful of McNamara, in his official capacity, Narce flees. Lanny finds her in her apartment, asleep. Then she disappears, and McNamara learns that she is living in Paris.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

This was too much, Lanny put her arms around him and kissed him on each cheek.

"And that's a seal that'll get by, too." Dan was embarrassed. Lanny was, too -so she took a hasty departure.

The two men stared after her, admiration in their eyes. "A d—d fine woman, that. None finer," said McNa-"Why don't you marry her?" The

suggestion popped out of Doctor Burt as suddenly as it had occurred to him. "Now, there's an idea," McNamara mumbled dazedly, "How long have you been mulling it over?"

"Subconsciously, since you entered the office. I caught a gleam in Lanny's eyes—and when she kissed you, the subconscious crystalized into the con-

"I'll think it over."

rather be a bachelor than a disap-

"Tell you what to do, Mac," Stephen advised. "Send her a nice photograph of yourself. If she puts it in a silver frame you may proceed with confi-

"How will I know, dry boy?". "If it's in a silver frame on the dressing table in her bedroom, it'll be

"How'll I get into her bedroom, you blockhead?" "I'll steal her latchkey and have a

duplicate made. Then you can investi-McNamara rose and held out his hand. "'Tis a pity, Stephen, my boy, you aren't in my detective bureau.

Good night." was but a week distant, and during that week Dan lived entirely on orange bath. As a result he dropped eight pounds off his northern elevation. Very erect and marifal he sat on a milkwhite charger, while'a photographer took several exposures of him and his

When the prints were delivered to him, he sent them all to Lanny with

"Now that we are both in the same so I am." croaked conspiracy; I thought you might be interested in having the latest photograph of the biggest crook of them all."

The following day Stephen Burt sent him a key, and the following afternoon McNamara let himself into Lanny's house and discovered one of the photos on her dressing table-and in a gold frame! Another print in a silver frame appeared in her drawing

"Holy Moses!" he soliloquized. "I'm in for it now! God help me, there's no escape!"

Upon his return to his office Mc-Namara found in his mail a photo-Lanny." . While he was gazing upon it and telling himself how little justice the portrait dld the beloved subject Stephen telephoned, demanding that he come to the office.

Lanny was in tears. "I've just had another visit from Mrs. Merton, Dan," Stephen began. "It seems that after two years of inactivity, during which time she had elected to believe Penelope Gatlin dead, she has developed a crazy notion to prove it. She wants to get Penelope's fortune."

"You questioned her about her daughter?"

spent an hour questioning, her, and it appears that this morning she visited your captain of detectives and asked Perelope Gutlin. She brought him her real name-all about her money-"You'll not think it over, Mac. You'll the girl's habits and peculiarities-

that Penelope is an escaped convict. They will immediately deport her and Flynn will meet her at Hoboken."

"But can't you do anything about it, Dan?" Lanny pleaded. "Nothing! Flynn and Angelloti are

on the trail officially now," He stared at Lanny tragically. "I'm out of the picture now and can do nothing but advise you. Send two cables-one to Nance Belden in Paris and the other to Penelope Gatlin at the same address. Say: 'Come at once-Lanny dying-cable name vessel on which leaving,' and sign it 'Steve.'

"I'll meet her at the dock," Stephen decided. "I'm due in New York next

"You'll do nothing of the sort," said Dan. "I'll send that convict in my The annual parade of the police force | house." He shuddered and grimaced in his distress, "I could handle the wop with money, but Flynn has sworn juice and spent his aights in a Turkish an oath! And because I've made a monkey out of him he'll keep it. He'd rather make a monkey out of me now than acquire great riches-and if I'm broke, most likely the captain of detectives will step into my shoes, and Flynn will stand a good chance of becoming captain of detectives. Oh, murderation, Lanny darling, have you a little whisky in the house? I'm faint,

> "You're suffering from heart trouble, you egg," Lanny cried savagely. "Yes! A weak heart, a soft heart, a human

"Send that cable," he roared. "Yes, get busy, Lanny," Stephen urged. "The bird of time has but a little way to flutter-and the wretched fowl is on the way."

After Dan McNamara had left his office, Doctor Stephen Burt gazed with mild disapproval upon Lanny. "Unlike you and Dan McNamara," he said, "I dislike having the peaceful tenor of my life disturbed."

"This intrigue is myrrh and incense to me, Stevie."

"I know it. You and Dan love a fight for its own sweet sake, but I do not. I have a particular aversion to graph of Lanny, indersed: "To dear | grand jury indictments, and it is a posold Dan-from his partner in crime- | sibility you and your boy friend have "Fiddlesticks!"

> "Lanny, I'll be angry with you in a minute. Now, listen to me, and whatever you do, do not talk back. Dan McNamara has run out on us. I mean you. He's through. Dan's rattled. If he hadn't been he'd never have ordered the sending of such a fool cable-

"Dan McNamara knows his way about," Lanny defended. "He's more than nine years old."

"So do I. Lanny, it will be highly dangerous to send that cablegram. "Yes, but she doesn't know it," said How is she to know it isn't a message Stephen. "I hypnotized her first and to decoy her back to the penitentiary? If she receives it while she's Penelone Gatlin, she is extremely liable to cable for confirmation before acting on it. him to throw out a dragnet to locate That would mean a delay of not less than twenty-four hours. On the other some snapshots of the girl-told him hand, if she is Nance Belden when she receives it, she will leave Paris openly and walk right into the hands of the make up your mind now. And I can | everything. ' When 'I'd discovered | New York police. I'm not much of a

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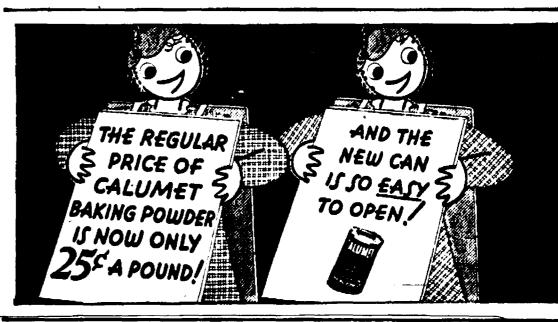




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This Was Too Much. Lanny Put Her Arms Around Him and Kissed Him on Each Cheek. ing will be pretty skildy. But of course lened Mrs. Merton and sent her away than that McNamara idio she'll marry you if you ask her. Lanny happy, but with this command firmly "He's not an idiot. Here proffers her friendships or her planted in her subconscious mind—she finest men I ever knew." loves on the half shell. And there's must not think of the name Penelope still time, my boy, still time."

"Not if she goes to Paris."

a leave of absence for six months." thousand dollars-" ...

only, worth eight thousand dollars?" "God help me, boy, I'm honest."

Stephen roared his merriment, "Why, rou great jackass, I know that. I wouldn't let every man have Lanny Trust company. But don't you worry about money, Lan-

Lanny."

Gatlin. When I awakened her I asked her if the had an adopted daughter. "I've heard of police chiefs securing; She replied surprised, that she had. I The asked her the name of this adopt glowered at him. Presently he sat up "I couldn't take a six months', hone of ed daughter and a hock of terror came moon to Paris, lad. I've saved eight over her face." For the life of her she couldn't think of the name and begged "What? You a chief of police and we not to mention it if I knew it."

"It's a plty you didn't think of doing that hefore she went to the detective bureauxwith her information," McNamass eried and called up the Security

"The captain of detectives has but ny is a business woman. She's man- Flynn and Angelloti' on the case," he aged me since I was a bey, and that announced drearly when he had hong includes my finances. I'm loaded up lup, and Flynn has already been to with good dividend paying stocks. You the bank, making inquiries. When he know, I could be a mighty good friend-presented his credentials the cashier to the man who would be good to showed him everything. They'll idensity that wirl as Nance Belden, trace "I'll consider the proposition," the ther to spanish readily as I did, and mutious Celt replied, "although Te the French government will be notified

get along without her, although the go lenough to pub Lanny in tears, I awak- detective, but tonight I'm a better one than that McNamara idiot." "He's not an idiot. He's one of the

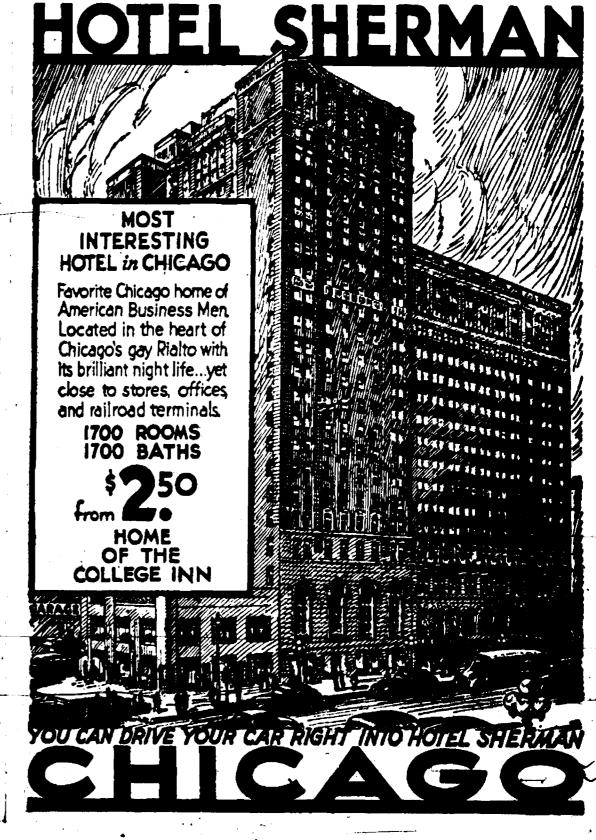
"Keep quiet," he ordered severely. "You ditch my train of thought." He drew a sheet of paper roward him and commenced writing, while Lanny

and read: "Grave danger stop beat it some other country traveling by motor stop upon arrival cable address stop if need funds will cable them stop leave Paris establishment going concern stop go out for walk and disappear stop unless these instructions fellowed you leave trail for persecutors to follow.

He looked up. "How do those instructions strike you?" TO BE CONTINUED.

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Well, Alger has gone back to his first love, but he still likes the theatre to smoke 'em, ch, Howie? Around here, it seems to be 'in the spring a young man's fancy light. \\$ ly turns to thoughts of old loves," as! we also saw Lefty with his old girl. Bob Dilloway and Virginia seemed to be enjoying "Clive of India," however we don't think Ronald Colman

deserves all the credit Bob Read made good use of his vacation to get better acquainted with Stockbridge and its attractions. Now as for Jim, he seems to prefer the attractions the open country has

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April 5

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THREE MONTHS SCOUTING PROGRESS REPORTED

Full Program Ahead

A strong gain in inconvership, healthy growth in number or troops bership can secure a life membership. and enthusiasm in Scout advancement for the first quarter of 1935 is reported by Scout Executive Walter from coming by illness.

During the three months period just ended, by new boys have become Scouts, and two new troops have been added in the Council. 91 Scouts have advanced to Second Class rank; 30 Scouts have become First Class rank and 135 Merit badges have been

Look Forward to Camping A series of "work parties" are be-

ing planned to be held at Camp Newkirk to clean up and paint up, and get the camp in the best possible shap natural tendency of the Scotch to

elsewhere.

at frequent intervals in all districts the fact that the brothers had paid A. vanSickie, High at frequent intervals in all districts the fact that the brothers had paid known kney; Phone 58F-2. to encourage and honor advancement, their dues. Mr. McPherson is known Training Opportunities

Monthy meetings of Scout leaders and is always a favorite speaker, are being held and two week-end

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Figure 4. C. Digby, South blond tresses. A. C. Digby, South blond tresses, and roney is a setting for the first three settings; the first three setti Smith, Dr. E. G. Johnson, George E. Paul, Dr. R. B. Howell, Otto W Haisley, Eugen Power, Clarence Newman, Prof. Robert B, Hall, Emmett Gib., He last one of which was dedicated to the members of the Masonic fra Max Durfee and Herbert Wagner of the members of the Masonic fra Max Durfee and Herbert Wagner of the members of the Masonic fra Max Durfee and Herbert Wagner of the members of the Masonic fra Max Durfee and Herbert Wagner of the members of the Masonic fra Max Durfee and Herbert Wagner of the members of the Masonic fra Max Durfee and Herbert Wagner of the members of the Masonic fra Max Durfee and Herbert Wagner o dy of the southern district, the three ended the evening's program and andistrict commissioners are Rev. Dr. other past masters night observance of Livingston Lodge No. 76 had be-Marvin Shirey | Edward Blakeman of Arn Arbot and come history. Dean James M. Brown of Ypsitan'...

Continued from fint page to be conferred. These he said were priceless, for the reason that they must be carned by a membership of

forty years in good standing, Lodges can bestow such honors as election to a office etc., but only forty years mem-Rev. Jerome of Dexter, scheduled

as the next speaker was prevented Dewey Hesse of Saginsw, an aspir-

ant for election to grand lodge this year spoke next. He is called the trilest Mason in Michigan. He said the support of Livingston Lodge was regarded as the rabbit's foot and hoped that he would be favored with it this year. He also paid his respects to the members of grand lodge and all blue lodge brothers, and made a very

agreeable impression.

Hugh McPherson, past grand master of Michigan Masons, and present grand treasurer was next. Toastmaster Wilson remarked that it was the for its full use this spring and sum- handle funds; that they were always as careful in handling other people's Each troop is urged to work out as their own, and that while their ata carefully planned camping adventure_either at Camp Newkirk or todian of exchecker could be delayed. it was impossible to prevent it. Mr Mc LOST A truck wheel and tire for FOR SALE: A little dry and Pherson talked on grand lodge affairs Chevrolet. G. J Cass, Pinckney wood. Advancement Plans and stated that the Masonic home at Boards of Review and Courts of Alma had paid all their total indebt-

The following masters and past WANTED A man to work by the are being held and two week-end masters and past wanter and masters of visiting lotters were the tailing conferences have been announced for early in May.

The INQUIRING REPORTER

"Malice to All_Charity to None"

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NEGLIGENT HOMICIDE TRIAL ON

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The negligent homicide trial of the People vs. George Hays is now an at Howell in circuit court.

On January 6, last, a car driven by Hays and containing himself and Clyde kimball collided with one on U S 16, driven by Edward Wepman of Grand Rapide. Min Minnie Wepnan, mother of Edward, received in Juries which resulted in her death. Edward received a fractured leg and is still lame, his plates, Dorothy, received a spinal fracture and Clyde Kimball received a compound fracture of the leg and has been in the hospi-Kimball received a compound fracture of the leg and has been in the hospital at Howell ever since. The prosecution claims Hays was intoxicated at the time and lass presented several witnesses to prove. Hays has several previous arrests far drunkenness and in 1985 served a jail sentence. In 1984 he was placed on probation. His attorneys are Don Van Winkle and Jay Sweeney. Prosecutor Berriman is representing the people.

Hause school. Fred L. Woodworth.

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have set their course.

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We Deliver

To each indibidual the desired haven is his highest concept of good, that state of human experience which he believes will bring him satisfac-tion and freedom from further struggles. Some strive to gain pessenion of something which they believe has, been denied them, and others to recover something which they appear to have lost, such as health, harmony, opportunity, enessy, heme, companionship, and the like. The tide against which men rew is belief to evil in all its forms, including lack, limitation, poverty, and discord, and the best in which they embark is the exact of humun thought which they embark is the exact of humun thought, which, when net stead- | FOR EENT_Good land on share

which they embark is the craft of hamman thought, which, when not steadied and borne along by the spiritual understanding of God, may be turned completely oft of its course.

The teachings of Christ Jegus never indicate that may must struggle against evil as semething teal in order to gain good, since he said, "Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom." We may take this kingdom as denoting all that is good, actisfying, and needful, and the daily life of the Master was a testimony to the truth of his statement, for saver at any time did he experience lack or limitation. Who that has studied the Gospel narratives can picture the gentle Nararene sinkingling against evil as if it were teal or powerful? He knew, without a shadow of doubt, the power, presence, or resting. He accepted good and used it. Beatty, esperiturnity, supply, and desiminative month of marking to all man, for he did not limit the availability of good and used it. Beatty, esperiturnity, supply, and desiminative good to his own experience. On the contrary, he said that his followers to these facts and to realize that Christ Jegus spoke no idle that that Christ Jegus spoke no idle that his followers to these facts and to realize that Christ Jegus spoke no idle that his followers to these facts and to realize that Christ Jegus spoke no idle that his followers to these facts and to realize that Christ Jegus spoke no idle that his followers to these facts and to realize that Christ Jegus spoke no idle that his followers to the second to the market that Christ Jegus spoke no idle that his followers to the second to the market that Christ Jegus spoke no idle that his followers to the second to the market that Christ Jegus spoke no idle that the second to the sec

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