# Yardstick Set for Farm Capacity

New Methods of Agriculture Adjustment Act Explained. Work to Start Dec. 15

The Agriculture Adjustment Adtration has set up a yardstick asure the productive capacity mas under the 1938 Adjustment ervation Program, Earl Grubb Chairman of the Livingston County committee declared today.

Score cards or appraisal sheets have been prepared and distributed, er will be distributed soon, to all countins in the State. Chairman Grub said, information received from Mau-1110 A. Doan, Chairman of the Michrgan Agriculture Conservation Comnittee, showed the appraisal work ic completed in most of the northern counties, while in the southern half of the state the work has just started or is scheduled to start soon.

In Livingston County, Mr. Grubb intends to start the work Wednesday December 15.

Farmers familiar with local conditions will do the field appraisal Mr. Grubb said he expected the work would be completted about January 1st.

Field appraisal under the 1938 program, Mr. Grubb said, is in line with the major shift of templasis in the program from reduction in production to establishment of definite production goals.

Next year a farmer will have a goal to shoot at, rather than a baseto reduce from. In this way he will be able before the planting season to map out his cropping system for the year. He will know just how much he orn learn in payments, and he will know what practices to follow to earn thuse payments.

The producing ability of the land will be taken into consideration by the county committee in establishing the goals for individual farms under 2933 Program.

at the different conditions which force some farmer to farm the way they do- taxes, dobts, drought, flood, erc other held at high school gym, last Thurthings, such as the old historic bases sday night. Frank Bowers was telestwill be taken into consideration in ed chairman for the township and ? establishing farm goals.

give a clear cut picture of the prod- row were named alternates. 150 of uctive ability of our land today, al- the township farmers signed up for ong with a comparison of the prod-| soil conservation last year. Earl Grucing ability of farms In addition ubb is county chairman. the appraisal will show us what is to be done in the venrs to come if we are to restore and maintain the abil-

ity of our farms to produce. Information to be obtained in the Kings Daughters and all my friend field appraisal includes data on the for their kindness when I was tick. type of the soil, the slope of each field: degree of erosion, the natural productivity of that type of soil, and its present productivity.

### TAX SALE PUBLICATION

Again stressing the fact that some fland discriptions will be advertise for tax sale even though paid, Auditor General Cundry today requestied the cooperation of Michigan newspapers in presenting the reasons for publication to the people.

Stating that in a sense his office is attempting to do the work in one year that was suspended for six years and that the job is further complicand by the installment plan. Mr Gudry asks taxpayers to not ble alarmed if they find their property listed for sale when they have made payment on their texes

The Auditor General explained that get around he said was longer time needed by the publishers this year coupled with the fact that the adver- North Hamburg cemetery, Rev. Depto the opening date of this rout court preceding May3 Bannett of Pinckney.

the date of sale. Work has been progressing at an entirely satisfactory pace, Mr. Gundry stated and will be in the publish-

### MASONIC INSTALLATION

Livingston Lodge No 76 F. & A. ation and elect officers. There will be Craft's. dance after this.

# Philathea Notes

Local Sunday School Class Holds Annual Meeting and Elects Officers

A cold afternoon marked the Dec. gathering of our class in the church parlors, to choose our officers for the next year. Mrs. R. K. Elliott pres ided and the chaplain, Mrs. C.H. Zuse read a Christmas passage from the Bible, followed by a prayer offered by Clella Fish

Encouraging reports were given by the various officers, that of the secretary showing that our cash Benevolunce contributions towards our church quota amounted to \$17.30 for the year, even though our main source of income is through free will offerings.

The class voted to give \$10 toward our church budget at this time, and it was decided to have a Christman party at our December meeting one two Local Children Party at our December meeting one ender for December 14, 1938.

The Welnesday Roll Call Letter was H. For the January meeting Mrs. S. E. Swarthout offered her home and the president chose for the programy committee, Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Mae Daller. The election of officers resulted as follows:

Teacher, Mrs. Iner Zuso. President, Mrs. Millie Ellipt. Vice President, Clelle M. Fish. Secretary, Mrs. Pauline Vedder Treasurer, Mrs. Flossic Chambers Chaplin, Mrs. Zuse.

Reporter, Miss Fish.

ple on the Decoration committee and

A soil conservation meeting we J Henry and Claude Soper commit The field appraisal for 1938 will teemen, Asher Wylie and Wim. Dur-

### **APPRECIATION**

My thanks to the O. E. S., Masons N. O. Frye

MRS. IDA IMUS

late Nelson Imus, died at McPherson holding their Chilonous catertain-Hospital, Howell, Monday. She was mint Wednesd born at Ypsilanti but had lived in 22. 18 8:30. There will be count, re-Lakeland for the past 27 years. The citations, and the play, "Christmas funeral will be held at St. Thomas with the Hallian " a the feature church, Ann Arbor, with burial there of the evening, under the direction Surviving are four sons, Roy Nelson, of Mrs. Rolland Shehan. Lawrence and Joseph, and four sister

### MRS. NETTIE BENNETT

Mrs. Nettie Carson Bennelet died at U. of M. Hospital. Ann Arbor, Saturday, of pneumonia caused by an auto accident. About two weeks ago while enroute home from Ann Arbor with her daughter, Mrs. Hartley Bland, where they had visited Mr. Blahe had given a great deal of thought | nd at the U. of M. Hospital. the'r making ready for the tax sale. One fened chest injuries which resulted important fact that they could not in pneumonia. The funeral was held from the home of Edward Rouncifer

in Genoa today with burial in the t be done five consecutive drich of Howell officiating. The deceased was the widow of the late Dave

The Pinckney Kings Daughters met ers hands before the time set last at the home of Mrs. Ford Lamb on Thursday Dec. 2 with 20 members i Sadie Read and Mrs. Craft were applied Diegrold Supplier. The foregral was the back taxes and an amount beside pointed for the nominating committee held in Detroit Tuesday with burial The part of the field, about 14 for January. Mrs. Fred Read, Mrs. in St. Mary's completely at Pinckney. adjoining M-36 has been purchased M. will install their newly elected Graves and Dora Swarthout commit- The descented was formerly Julia Ken by the Ford Motor Co. If purchased officers on Friday night, December the to put up Xmas baskets. It was nedv or Pinckney and was the widow the struct, running on the west side 17. Masons, Stars, their families suggested that each member send a of the into Thomas Fitzsimmons. He of the school would be closed and the and friends invited. The Masonic card to Mrs. Florence Wagner at the died about 35 years ago. Surviving field graded so that it would be suit-Building Assoc. will also hold their Mellus hospital at Brighton. The Jan- are her daughter, Mary, two sons, able for football and baseball. We annual meeting following the install- uary musting will be held at Mrs. George of Jackson and Christopher understand the probabilities are the



# Injured Saturday

Injury When Struck By Auto.

Last Saturday evening about 5:00 Paroid Ili c. Pinckney electin while returning from Brighten on M-23 lit the two Lupi childing as they were crossing the clad and M.36 of posite the Diste gas sta-Organist, Mrs. Carrie Swarthout, John. Tony, to suffered a bump on ites head and was not ladly hurt. The Philathea are asked to serve | Sandaini, 7, was knocked unconsa pot-luck committee for the Dec-leave, They were televa to the Pinckember church night, the young poo- he was placed for first aid and the it by or to size M. Phrison Hospital the younger classes furnish the pro- language the victor nelvis bone was gram. We imagine its up to the Bar- for who has countried in two places. acas to produce Santa Claus and big Deta disideren are getting along nicepack. Everybody invited to the Pot- ly and it is thought no derious conse-Luck supper and the following enter- true for a will result. We understand tainment, on December 22, 1937, the children started to crose the street just as the car approached and SOIL CONSERVATION MEETING To the was unable to avoid hitting

for 'aini in now at the Pinckney

same to to one was hardware, elect 7:20 p. m.

HICKS SCHOOL TO HOLD PROGRAM

Mrs. Ida Imus, 73, widow of the The pupils of Hiele School are

Every one is cordially invited to

spend next Wednesday evening with the Mallirans and Santa Claus at the Hicks School.

Tree dimeillution of drugs to phymigra to be until to starm out the dienera of a willis is concurred by memby to state that the petient is hunal's to pay for them. Arsenicals 60, Wayne gets \$2,599,313.09 and Dismuth are the two loves too commenty used for this disease.

During the first month of te oper-1 atin of Michigan's new pre-nuptial Imagricae examination law, their were 24 positive test omong 2,083 applicants for marriage licenses.

and guests present. Mrs. AtLee Mrs. at the home of her daughter, Mary, get it the board would have to pay competition. Kennedy of Pinckney.

# Catholic Church

Rev. James Carolan Masses: 8:00 and 10:30 Devotion to Our Mother of Perp Two Lupi Children Escapo Serious stual Help, Saturday at 7:00 P. M. Confessions, 7:30 P. M. Saturday.

# Baptist Church

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	Services each Sunday  Forning Worship
i	latie folks.
	Sinday School 11:4
. !	7:0
	Lining Worship8:0
1	Paurs, evening prayer service_8:0
	Everybody Welcome

# an gregational Church

Rav. C. H. Zuse. Minister

Regular Morning Worship with Christmas sermon ..... 10:00 Rev. Charles F. Wolf of Ypsilanti will be the preacher.

med worldbeed the there. Nov Check tainment with tree, Santa Claus and acted in this essential matter of helphas conducted and market and gifts; also program by the children ing the farmers of America. In 1932 a hardship against the hatcheries. He grocery store there for several years, immediately after a pot sluck supper we found 32 cent wheat and 3-cent claims very few chicks from the hatin the basement of the church will hogs and other farm price in pro- cheries of Michigan die in transit. he held on Wednesday evening of portion. These prices stopped our mill This its gets from the records as all December 22nd. The supper at 6.30 and auto factorys and the 15,000 dead chicks have to be deducted from p. m. and the program and tree fol- 000 men out of jobs. These prices the bills. This may be so. The chicks lowing. All invitted.

Welcome; that counts YOU in. | and need. Now we are to have an there should be a limit on the time

next Sunday evening December 19th hogs and will stimulate the lagging enjoy the evening with carols and see mer and at a fair price to the con-

the beautiful candle service and the sumer. We are not going to sit idly ia, Alahama and other places report manager scene and coming of the by and wait to catch sight of pros-Wise Mer. Start the Christmas season perity around the corner. right by attending this service.

### STATE AID FUNDS FOR SCHOOLS APPORTIONED

Distribution of \$7.886.578.00 in Dr. famous commission of the Mich state aid funds for local school dis to the mechanical procedure for the car was wrecked. Mrs. I smnett sufseems the drugs, physicians bave of Instruction Elliott. Livingston Co. gets \$28,750.32, Washtenaw \$66,676

### MAY HAVE SCHOOL GROUNDS

At the school board meeting last Friday night. Norman Reason, representing the Haze Sisters offered the school board approximately acres adjoining the school grounds? as a playground. The taxes are de-

of Bunker Hill. Also a brother, Patsy school will buy it although the deal of \$6000 value and less, may be built out ten inches thick and of more of

# Washington News Letter

Special Session

By Congressman Andrew J. Transue

House Accomplishment

After two weeks of continous discussion the House last week passed the agriculture bill designed to help the framers of the U.S. and with a particular application to corn, wheat, otton, rice and tobacco. The vote on the final adoption was 268 to 129 ilthough the bill had a close call in in earlier test vote on a motion to ecommit the measure to the Agriculture Committee. This motion would probably have killed all chance for veur's crops, was defeated by the nar row margin of 205 to 196 votes. Meanwhile in the struate a more drastic rop control measure was making a dower progress with a vote expect this week before both bills are sent to a conference Committee for compromise and adjustment.

The bill which passed the House for domestic and export usugle is exreeded by 50 nor cent; and then only if more than two thirds of the effeeted farmers vote for such quotas in referendums. Similar provisions apply to corn crops in the case of a surplus. Only three counties on the extreme southern border of Michigan are in the commercial corn area . der the terms of the bill.

### Nationwide Importance

In support of the farm bill your House said: There are 30,000,000 peo ple in the U.S. directly depending having a hard time getting a foothold upon this bill. Indirectly it vitally of at the Ford factory. fects our entire population. Certainly Bible School session for all, 11:30 we shall not leave to chance the fate C. E. Meeting for all young people and immediate welfans of one fourth rived at the Pinckitty postoffice one will meet at 6:00 p.m. on account of of our population, whose failure the Cantala in which all C. E.'s have means bankruptey for them and dep-| chickens dead Evidently this has hapression throughout the nation. My pened in other places as the post ofiprose of Liebe Dovle Christmas Cantata and candle light- memory of 32 cent wheat and 3 cent de dept, has announced that it into vige and d by Res Clark. We und-ling service sponsored by the choir hogs is too recent for me to subscribe en and after the latter the year, will be presented in the church at to the philosophy that farm prices chicks may let in transit from 72 to should be left to mere chance.

The church where everybody is the thousands of the things they want The Cong'l church choir will hold agricuture bill that will prevent the the chicks are in transit. a Xmns carol and candle service return to 32 cent wheat and 3 dent wheels of industry as farm products Everyme invited to come and are again sold at a profit to the fur-

### Doubtful Amendment

Just before the farm bill was saved in the recommit ballot an amendment not voting. The amendment would hig industrailists contribute \$25 milprevent the use of farm land bene- ion to creat 3 millon new jobs. This fiting by the farm control regulations is similar to Roosevelts New Deal exfor any marketable crop. Your Con-cept the money would be raised by the amendment because it would kill vention of the National Association the soil conservation program and because it could not be enforced without a policemen on every farm. The most accurate farm authorities as week by the Detroit Safety Council sert the amendment would penalize to see how much alcohol a truck the very farmers it is intended to driver could take before he became help. Actually under the soil conser- unable to handle a truck. Truck vation program of the past few years drivers were given enough whiskey statistics show that the number of to make them drunk and then tusted dairy cattle in the southern states on driving apparatus. The following has decreased where supporters of is the result: the 8 drivers were \$8 M. Julia Physimmors, 79, died linguent on the land and in order to the amendment fear increased dairy percent less inflicient when drunk. Executive Sessions

the Housing bill. This bill would very were 5 per cent. trobably be reported this week and resided during this special session of Congress. To stimulate the building

Sport fans were just getting over the shock of Gerald Walker, being traded to Chicago when they got another jolt in the abrupt dismissal of Harry Kipke, coach of the U. of M. lootball team. This was rumoned sme time ago but his last four consecutive victorys were thought to have saved his job for him for at least a year. To bland Kipke for the poor showing of Michigan teams for the past four years is all bunk. He did not have the material for a championship team. It went elsewhere. His case reminds us of that of Hughey Jennings as manager of the Detroit Tigers.Bill Armour who preceded him was a fine judge of material. He asfarm legislation applicable to next sembled a team of strrs which Jennings took over in 1907 and won three championships with. When they wors out Jennings was unable to replace them. There has been much criticism of Kipke. Many could not understand why Jahn's of Jackson, Hook of Ironwood and Loikto of Detaoit were not given more of a chance These were all Michigan high school continues the soil conservation pro- sters. Then there was apparetnly gram with slight modifications and dissention among Kinke & assistants provides authority for the Commodity and also the board of athletic control Credit Corp. to make loans., the term The main reason for his dismissal, of which shall be approved by the however is that the turnstyles were Secretary of Agriculture and also by not clicking often enough at the the President. The bill will become big games as Michigan's poor senapplicable only after the Secretary sons was decreasing the attendance of Agriculture has determined, as in If an alumni coach is hired we the case of wheat, what the amount not see any prospects for a big season. Dutch Clark coach of the Dotroit Lion: is the man who should be hired, but he won't be.

73 UAW members were arrested Mar the Ford factory in River Rouge for passing out UAW papers Thursday. This was under a new ordinance passed by the city of Dearborn fore bidding the distribution of papers or literature in congested areas. They wer taken to this police station, held Congression on address in the two hours and released without beil being askied. The UAW seems to be

A shipment of small chickens are day last June with about half of the tends to reduce the number of hours 48. George Cabell, head of the Zealand true landeling week a premeat and sheet | Church-Nite and Christmas enter- | Many have talked but few have hatcheries is leading a fight against this new rule, claiming it would work prevented our farmers from buying which arrived here dead came from Ohio we believe. But undoubtedly

How did you like the winter weather last week. We suppose it is alright when you get used to it. Even it seems to have penetrated to the Sunny Southland and Florida, Georgfreezing weather As usual when unprepaid incis exists there many deathe and considerable dynage done to fruits etc. in the south.

Lammont Dupont of the Dupont was added by the narrow margin of Corporation has a new plan to abolish 202 to 188 votes with 40 members unemployment. He would have the ressman and other Democrats in the contribution and not by taxation. House from Michigan, voted against This plan he announced at the con-

A test was held in Detroit last Their ability to judge distance fell (if '9 per cent. Their reactions were Executive sessions were started to per dent less, this was their abil-Saturday by the Banking and Curr-livy to apply Grakes, clutca. 1 tow horn ency Committee in consideration of etc. Glare blindness only affected

ICE HARVEST STARTS S. H. Carr started filling his let industry the bill provides that homes house hers Tuesday. The ice is sta-

### "Cleopatra's Fan" Quilt Is the Choice

Cleopatra herself once used palm-leaf fans as graceful as these that adorn this striking quilt. You need but three materials to bring out the contrast of this rich design—one that will beautify any room. Know the grand thrill of piecing these simple 9% inch blocks for quilt or pillow. Pattern 1579 contains com-

Much Talk,

No Action

the necessity for a reversal of fed-

eral policy. But, again, there is

much more talk than action, and in

the meantime the country's business is sliding lower and lower.

The difficulty in the present situ-

ation and the thing that probably

has been more responsible for the

business slump than anything else

is that business heretofore has been

unable to tell what the federal gov-

ernment is going to do. It has be-

come evident already that with a

somewhat changed atmosphere in

congress, there are many business

men who are more hopeful than

a month ago. Business men, big

and little, are quick to note that

there are senators and representa-

rived for business to receive some

consideration. And it ought to be

added that unless business does

get some consideration, this current

depression is going to be as bad as

the last one. The federal govern-

ment must give attention to the ag-

ricultural problem and it must fit

that job into some consideration of

It will be recalled that during the

first two years of President Roose-

velt's administration there was a

flock of laws passed that were of

great value to the country. Many

of them were of a temporary char-

acter and were enacted on that

basis. That would have been fine

if the administration had stopped

there. But it did not. The roam-

ing herd of so-called thinkers who

were scattered far and wide in fed-

eral jobs had to have their innings.

At least they thought they had to

have a turn at bat. All of their pet

theories had to be tried out. The

result: many laws that were purely

experimental, dangerous, damaging

With many millions of others, I

expected at that time to see these

queer looking laws shaken down,

corrected, or repealed where it was

found necessary. That has not hap-

pened. Again, the result: the coun-

try's business from the smallest

general store at a cross roads or a

garage or a gasoline station to the

greatest corporation, like General

Motors or Pennsylvania railroad,

has had to suffer under the heavy

heel of the national government.

The reason that congress is show-

revise the tax structure is because

these smaller businesses out

through the country have now got

their fill of government red tape,

complex reports, visits of investi-

gators, new tax forms and levies.

or what have you. Those people

are making themselves heard here

So if congress takes some action

looking to a fair deal for business,

just as it is quite-determined to do

something for agriculture, I enter-

tain no doubt about the response

it will get from the business inter-

ests. As far as business has made

only to be treated equitably with

labor. Every one knows that the

last three or four sessions of con-

every time a labor leader showed

up on Capitol hill. The reward given

congress was the C. I. O. sitdown

strikes, violence and a general

mess. The condition has left a good-

ly number of senators and repre-

sentatives a bad taste in their

There is plenty of dirty linen in

wash day ahead to

restore it to the

the business closet. It has a hard

obligations to the public at large.

But surely there is a point beyond

which federal punishment ought not

go since there is a responsibility

also in the other direction. Unless

business gets a reasonable chance

to stand on its own feet, how is

it going to re-employ workers and

Every individual wants to earn

some money. He wants a return

for his labor. He dreams some day

of a retirement, a lay off when he

can watch the world go by. I can

see no reason why the federal

government should not encourage.

rather than discourage, such a

thing. It is the conviction of a

very great many, an increasing

number of people that the federal

government is messing too much

But aside from that phase. There

are a number of things happening

that are difficult to understand. At

a time when business is sliding off

like a snowball going down hill, the

President steps out and orders an

reduce the relief rolls?

into business.

Messing

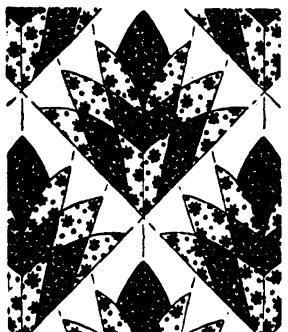
in Business

gress have been frightened to death

in Washington.

and a burden to business.

try outside of agricultural life.



Pattern 1579.

plete. simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing tives who think the time has arthe patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle. Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York,

### "Quotations"

We see things not as they are, but as we are.—H. M. Tomlinson. A poor life this if, full of care, we have no time to stand and stare. -William H. Davies.

Being happily married is merely the development of the art of living to its superlative degree.—William Lyon Phelps.

Thus each extreme to equal danger tends; plenty as well as want, can sep'rate friends.—A. Cowley.

How mankind defers from day to day the best it can do, and the most beautiful things it can enjoy, without thinking that every day may be the last one, and that lost time is lost eternity!—Max Muller.

# WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN **NEVER LET THEM KNOW**

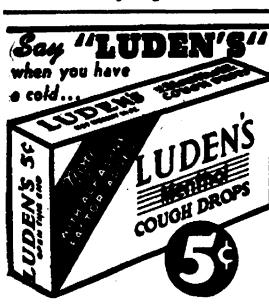
No matter how much your back aches and your nerves scream, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month.

Too often the honeymoon express is wrecked by the nagging songue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward sign that she is a victim of periodic pain.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system. thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Ap-

proaching "middle age." Don't be a three-quarter wife take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

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Watch Your Kidneys/

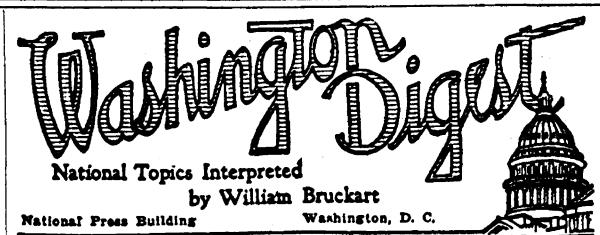
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upon the whole bedy machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backnehe, persistent headsche, attacks of dissiness, gatting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the cym—a feeling of nervens enxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bindder disorder may be burning, county of too drequent urinstion.

request grination.

There should be no doubt that prompt summer; is wiser than neglect. Use ben's Fills. Door's have been wisning ricends for more than forty years, by have a nation-wide reputation. recommended by grateful people the ptry over. Ask year neighbori



Washington.—Congress has been investigation by the federal trade doing a deal of talking about helpcommission into "high prices." The inquiry, of course, is directed at ing business to get monopoly. I have no doubt at all on its feet, but it that there will be a blast from some has not yet acgovernment official pretty soon in complished much. which "big business" again will be The house ways and means comtold it is crushing the "little fellow" mittee, it is true, is making some headway and a number of senators, and that the public is suffering from the high prices maintained by a including the powerful Senator Har-"trust." There may be even a rison of Mississippi, are asserting

voice penetrates everywhere.

At a time, too, when the prices of bonds and shares of corporation stock are sinking like they have double pneumonia, out bursts Chairman Douglas of the securities and exchange commission with a small cargo of dynamite about crooked dealings underneath in the stock exchanges of the country. Fortunately for the kundreds of thousands of small investors, the stock exchange quotations did not fall much further as a result of Mr. Douglas' learned remarks. The prices already had fallen below the knees. But the Douglas statement certainly gave no confidence to those who were beginning to believe that congress would try to undo some of the wrongs previously done.

fireside chat because a President's

Just about the same time and during frequent appeals from the senators and representatives that the tax laws had to be overhauled, the President sent a report to congress. It was a report by the New York Power authority, charging the powthe other half of American life, er interests with some weird misnamely, the commerce and indus- | doings. I happen to know some of the folks on the staff of the power authority and I feel that they know just about as much about the power problem as I do-which is to say they are pretty dumb about the situation. Of course, those alleged economists have brilliant ideas about reforming America, and I am dumb about that, too.

Further: While this power authority report was being emblazoned upon the front pages of newspapers, President Roosevelt was holding long conferences with Wendell Wilkie and Fred Carlisle, who personalize the "power trust," if there be a power trust. Mr. Roosevelt was talking with those men in an effort to get the large power interests to go ahead with construction and expansion programs to provide work for unemployed.

The political strategy of blaming "big business" everything on worked well for a Different time, just as the old demagoguery Picture

about "Wall Street" used to inflame thousands when a politician orated and slapped his legs with widely swinging arms. But the picture is different now. ing signs of a movement that will | The attack on business has become a mill stone on business and it has crushed little as well as big-and since there are so many more smaller ones than there are trusts and monopolies, members of congress are hearing about it from men whom they went to school with

at home. But what is to be done? Let congress repeal about five hundred laws that force business to pay more for the privilege of doing business than it gets out of its whole volume; reduce or revise the direct taxes and bring the thousand and one items of tax out in the open so the people itself felt, it is apparently asking can see and know what they are the party. paying; cut out forty or fifty of the silly experiments that were worked up by the coterie of individuals who are constantly feeding Mr. Roosevelt half-baked and cockeyed schemes for spending money and thereby reduce the federal expenses -these and many more of honest purpose can be done. If they are done, business again can employ workers and as it employs workers, they come off the relief rolls, and as they get wages, they buy. This means profits and profits mean tax receipts by the treasuries of state and nation.

To show how some of these taxes respect of the bulk | come about, I am told that Herman of the people. Bus- Oliphant, general counsel to the iness has been smug. It has thought I secretary of the treasury, promoted too little, in many instances, of its | the ridiculous tax on undistributed profits of corporations. When it was pushed through congress Mr. Roosevelt said it would force corporations to declare dividends of all of their earnings and he was for it. It did just that. But when the corporations had distributed everything to their shareholders and their volume of business fell off, they had no money left to tide them over until business picked up again. Hence, some of them are on the verge of bankruptcy. I do not know where Mr. Oliphant got the idea, or how he sold it to Mr. Roosevelt. I do not know of any business connection that Mr. Oliphant ever had with any important corporation. It is important, however, to note that Mr. Oliphant has made no move whatsoever to defend this brain child that turned out to be such an unwanted baby. (And while writing about Mr. Oliphant, it may be noted that until Secretary Morgenthau came onto the scene, there was never any need for a general counsel to the secretary of the treasury.)

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# WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK... By Lemuel F. Parton

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JEW YORK-If President Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molina of the Dominican republic persists in his imprompty war with Haiti, and spurns President Roosevelt's offer

Ball Player Might Solve Latin Feud

of mediation, it is possible that they might buy him off with a fast black shortstop and a couple of outfielders. President Molina is a rabid base-

ball fanatic, and only last June he was accused of stealing many of the best players of the American negro teams. The charges, quite violent and vehement they were, were made by the National Negro League of America, comprising six teams, and were backed up by Ferdinand Q. Morton, New York civil service commissioner, who is the Judge Landis of the league.

It was asserted that agents and emissaries of the President did repeatedly, by trick and device, snatch an ebony ball player wherever they might find him; that they had thus cashiered some of the best talent of the negro league. The Pittsburgh Crawfords were especially loud and insistent in their complaint.

The dictator of Santo Domingo learned fighting and ball playing with the United States Marines, with them eight years, until the end of the period of occupation in 1924. When he took over the country in 1930, by double-crossing old President Velasquez, his enemies said, he made baseball a major detail of his planned economy.

He helped build up the Central He'd Summon few pennant win- may expect (but remember, "Do requires 2% yards of 39 inch ma-Army to Get ners. He throws big parties for the Star Player visiting teams at

his palace in Ciudad Trujillo. He'll practically call out the army to surround a good ball player. He was a farm boy when the ma- | coat—nothing indeed (Sew-Your- | of 54 inch material. rines came along. He worked up | Own knows every girl's weak-

in the Dominican army from private to brigadier general, gaining crossed and say a little prayer 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. the presidency by a clever coup that December 25th will find you d'etat. In 1933, he liquidated a strong opposition by putting it in jail. | festive young fashion. Several thousand exiles have for several years maintained a junta in New York city, led by Dr. Angel Morales, former Dominican minis- One is the kind to wear when acter to Washington. They have ac- | tually doing kitchen chores, the cused President Trujillo of whole- other is a dressy model-so pretsale killings and of ruthless sup- ty you will make a darling hostpression of all political rights and ess. Sew-Your-Own sends these

secretary of war, was murdered in | ed, Miss K-T-H-B, if your stocking New York in April, 1935, the polit- gives forth only one-either the ical enemies of the dictator said his tea time model or the all-aroundagents had committed the crime. When he became president in 1930, at the age of thirty-seven, he was the youngest ruler of any sovereign

THE Republicans, like the Democrats, go to the Grove of Academe when they are short on ideas. Word from Washington is that they are

Savants May sounding out Har-Aid G. O. P. ris Willis Dodds, in Comeback president of Princeton; James

Bryant Conant, president of Harvard; James R. Angell, president emeritus of Yale, and Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, for the work of drafting a comeback program for

A former member of the Republican National committee, who still keeps a few pipe lines open, tells me chances favor President Dodds, as to both choice and acceptance of the chairmanship of the program committee.

President Dodds, who looks and works like Woodrow Wilson, is a specialist in government. He has a generally liberal slant, but has been vigorously outspoken against bureaucracy and has steadiy cried down the juggernaut state. The curse of "statism," he says, is the world's greatest menace. He would appear to fit into the picture of a rejuvenated and realistic party reorganization.

He has for years been known as an expert on plebiscites, electoral practice and mu-Dodds' Book nicipal govern-Saved Jersey ment. He was a technical adviser \$14,000,000 in the Tacna-Arica boundary dispute and refereed the

Nicaraguan election of 1928. Later he saved New Jersey \$14,000,000 by a 150,000-word digest of a governmental reorganization survey. He is a native of Utica, Pa., edu-

cated at Grove City college, Pa., and Princeton, with a doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. He lectured on political science at Western Reserve, Pennsylvania and Swarthmore and became a traveling student of Latin America, finding there a useful laboratory of political techniques.

Princeton made him a lecturer on politics. It all sounds pretty dry, but he is always alert to the human equation and stipples his dessicated thesis with a dash of color.

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# Sew-Your-Own Joins Santa



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> Festive Fashion. You're in line for personalized gifts this year, lucky lady, and what could be closer to your heart's desire than a velvet houseness). So keep your fingers merry, cozy and beautiful in this

For Miss Keep-the-Home-Beautiful we've specially designed a pair of really different aprons. out in one package but Santa may When Sergei Bensome, former split them up, so don't feel slightthe-clock style.

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If you're a very young lady you may find Gift No. 1393 or Gift Set No. 1423 packed neatly in your stocking one fine morning soon. The former, a dress plus dainty shorts, will be a peachy combination to wear to parties when you want to be "dressed up swell." The Temple Trio, a hat, scarf and muff set, was designed to put a little "Hollywood" in your Christmas. It's as bright and cheerful as you could wish for. Hope you're the winner, little lady!

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Uncle Phil Says:

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happiness preserves it, and misfortune strengthens it. To find the best craftsman, se-

lect the one who isn't afraid to praise the others.

A fool is useful. He serves as a horrible example. We believe in suppressing van-

ity, especially that of the rooster, when he crows at three o'clock in the morning.

A great many Europeans are not celebrities until they visit America.

Planned Apologies

It is the premeditated apologies that are the most painful for both. Many who love the sea wish no other contact with it except through the eye.

A he-man is recognized by the fact that he doesn't talk about it. He simply is one.

If you're witty your "rugged individualism' is acceptable. A "colorless life" is mighty nice when you're tired of excitement.

Joys and Sorrows

The joys and sorrows of others are ours as much as theirs, and in proper time as we feel this and learn to live so that the whole world shares the life that flows through us, do our minds learn the secret of peace. - Annie Besant.

DID you know, Milady, that sizes Small (34-36), Medium (38-Santa Claus and Sew-Your- 40), and Large (42-44). Plain

Pattern Set 1423 is designed for sizes Small (18 in. head size), Medium (20 in. head size), and Large (21½ in. head size). The ensemble, medium size, requires 11/8 yards

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# The Pinckney Dispatch

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Advance.

PAUL CURLETT

PUBLISHE

Mrs. Ezra Plummer was in Ann Arbor Thursday. John Wise was in Howell on busi-

ness Saturday.

Lucius Doyle and Ernst Smith were

in Detroit Thursday.

Harlo Haines has been called back

to work at Detroit.

Ernest Shieks of Brighton called at the home of Abel Haines Sunday.

Myron Dunning of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. O.Frye. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Slaon of Howeli on December 8, a

Walter Clark and wife spent Satidday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R J. O'Malley in Dexter

Mrs. W. E. Murphy spent several days last week with Mr and Mrs. A H Murphy in Jackson

Mrs. Fred Read, Mrs. Ross Read and Mrs. Florence Craft vere in Ann Arbor Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hofner of Detroit were Saturday callers at the home of John M. Plannis

home of John M Plantis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amburgey of Detroit were Pinckney visitors Sun-

Miss Elva Brandon of Ann Arbor spent the week end with Miss Isabel

Mesdames Will Cooper, W. C. At-Lee and F. Bowers were in Detroit Saturday.

John and Goorge Hornshaw of Detroit spent the week end with their mother here.

John Martin and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mulholland in Ypsilanti.

Sunday guests at the James Martin home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of Detroit.

Mrs. C. J. Teeple and Miss Blancho Martin were in Howell on business Saturday. Mrs. Will Mercer spent several days.

Inst which with Dr. and Mrs. Walter Terrer in Webberville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darro well.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Adkins in Brighton.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W.Vince and chil-

'ren of Byror were Sunday visitors t the home of Jesse Richardson. Mrs. Glifford VanHorn underwent major operation at the McPhersen

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and and family were Sunday guests of Tr. and Mrs. Dan Driver at Texter.

Harlen Hall of Marine City and

their father. Guy Holl, Saturday.

The Reeves school was closed one lay last week on account of the illness fthe teacrer, Miss Arloa Esic.

Mrs. Nettie Vaughn Mrs. Roy Mer-

Mrs. Nettie Vaughn Mrs. Roy Merill and daughter were Sunday extraing dinner guests if Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Shehan.. Mr. and Mrs. Brock Cole of Detro-

Mr. and Mrs. Brock Cole of Detroit spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Anna Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Miller and son of Detroit were week end guissts of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Miller.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Stackable of Frankfort are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Sylvia Ann, born on Dec. 9th.

The Misses Mary and Dorothy Stackable of Detroit spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G Stackable.

Miss Gertrude McIntosh of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Harris of Howell were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les Lavey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lamb, daughter, June, and sons, William and Ross, visited James Lamb at the Mich. Stats Hospital, Lansing, Sun-

The Misses Lois Kennedy and Julia Stackable and guests attended the Mistletoe Swing at McHenry Hall Ypsilanti, Friday sponsored by the Women's League of Chary College.

Miss Carmen Leland and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dinkel were in Midleville Saturday. Mrs. Frankie Lisland returned home with them after spending three months with her sister there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyers to Detroit Sunday as guests of their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butler.

Mrs. Russell Bokrus, her daugther, Irens, Mrs. Ezra Plummer and Lucia Soper called on Irene Chanyi at the State Sanitarium Sunday afternoon. Gerald Henry was in Jackson Sat-

urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wainwright and daughter, Alta, of Wabberville, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gunther and son, George, of Ann Arbet, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hessencahl and tentily of Pjainfield.

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4 The gift of healthful cooking. The waterless cooking method is at its best

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The gift of comfortable cooking. In hot summer weather, an electric range does not raise the ten perature of the kitchen, even one degree, by actual test.

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# Livingston County Is Closed by Law to SUNDAY HUNTING

The Board of Sapervisors has instructed me to enforce the Sunday "No Hunting" law recently approved by the voters of this county. Hunters are asked to keep this law in mind.

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Irvin J. Kennedy

SHERIFF-LIVINGSTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Mrs. Berkey Isham returned last Norman Reason attended a special Matt Brady of House Sunday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. meeting of the beard of supervisors Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Howell Schurday.

# Howell Theatre

Wed., Thur., Fri., Dec. 15, 16, 17 EDDIE CANTOR

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TONY MARTIN, RONALD YOUNG, JUNE LANG. LOUISE HAVECK, JOHN CARRADINE, VIRGINIA FIELD, ALAN DINEHART, DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE

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Sat.. Dec. 18 Mat 2 P. M. 10c & 20c THE LAST SPEED-O-BYKE GIVEN AWAY at 3:15 P. M. RAMON NAVARRO **SADDLE LEGION**" LOLA LANE, STANLEY FIELDS GENE LOCKHART "THE DEVIL'S KATHLEEN BURKE

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Sun,, Mon., Dec. 19. 20 BING CROSBY, MARTHA RAY

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STORE OF FRIENDLY SERVICE war Evening Next Week Until Minds

Mrs. Elmer Stoffet autortained the Lakieland King's Dataghters ather home Thursday at a pot-luck luncheon and Xmas par ? .

Mrs. Clifford Van Horn under went an operation at the Howell Hospital Wednesday.

Alger Lee and Chest r Kennedy of Michigan State spent the week end with Mr. and Mm H. A. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs Olson of Ironwood have been guests f their daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Mike

Guy Smith who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Euler has returned to his home in Ohio. Mrs. Harry Lee of this place and

Mish Madge Jack of Lansing were Ann Arbor shoppers Saturday. Malson, Lawrence and Joe Imus were called to the Howell Hospital by

the serious sickness of their mother.

# Hamburg

Mrs. Cora Grennan. 62, wifts of Perry Grennan died at her late home in Ann Arbor after some months

Mise Cora Olsaver, daughter of Henry and Jennie Cunningham Olsaver was born at Hamburg May 16 1875 where she lived for over 85 years. June 19, 1912, she was married to Perry Grennan of Ann Arbor who survives her. While living at Hamburg she was a member of St. Stephens Episcopal church, but united with St. Andrews after moving to Ann Arbor.

Funeral services wests held at the Muchlig Funeral chapel in Ann Arbor with Rev. Henry Lewis of St. Andrew's officiating. Burial was in the Hamburg cemetery. Both the Olsavers and Cunninghams were among the early settlers of Hamburg.

Hamburg Hive No. 392, Lady Maccabees met in regular spesion at IOOF Hall Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Mildred Kleine of Lansing the district deputy as a guest. The commander, Mrs. Gladys Lee was in full charge of the meeting. Mrs. Kleine gave an interesting talk. This being the annual, election of officers was held with the following results: As Commander, Mrs. Gladys Lee: past commander, Mrs. Blanche Pryer: Lt. Commander, Mrs. Margaint Stephanon: Record Keeper, Mrs. Emily Kuchar: Chaplin. Mrs. Emily Blades, sergeant, Mrs. Jennie Ferman, Mistress at arms, Mrs. Lucile Haggado b; First and Second Ladies of the Guards, Mrs. Jennie Shannon and Mrs. Emily F. Docking: Sentinel, Mrs Inez Burdick; Picket, Mrs. Mildred Whitlock; Trustee For three years, Mrs. Ida Knapp; Musician, Mrs. Nellie E. Haight.

It was voted to hold installation services Tuesday afternoon, January 4, 1988 with Mrs. Mildred Kleine, of Lansing as great installing officer; other installing officers are: Mrs. M. Eschiden, great mistress-at-arms. and Mrs. Ida Knapp, great chaplain. It was voted to hold a Christmas

and birthday party at the next meeting Tuesday, December 21, with a pot-luck dinner. Each member thing requested to bring two gifts: a 10 cent one to be sent to Mrs. Minnie Adams at Lansing and a 25 cent one for the hive. Official reports were given by Mrs. Emily Kuchar, Mrs. Carrie E. Sheridian and Mrs. Emily Docking.

Miss Jule Adele Ball returned to her home Friday afternoon from Illin ois where she attended the 20th bie-. nnial national convention of the Gleanor Life Insurance Society. Miss Ball reports a good convention with over 250 deligates. Miss Ball also visited a cousin, Mrs. Jessie Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers entertained over the week and their sonsin-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Bell and daughter. Wands, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Martel of Det-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B Pryer in company with their son and daughter in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elen Pryer and children of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Henry B. Pryer sister Mrs. G. Corey of Owosso.

Mrs Curtis S Olsaver spent from Saturday until Monday a the home of Prry Grennan at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Harry Shankland and daughter. Mrs. Lauren Jedele and aunt, Mrs. Mary Dembois of Ann Arbor, visited Mrs. Shankland's panen's, Mr. and Mrs, Wm. Blades Friday.

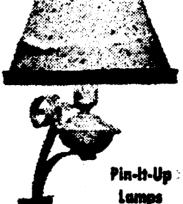
Mr and Mrs Louis Dunlavey entertained at a family dinner party Sunday in honor of the birthday of Mr. Dunlavey.Guests were Mr. Dunlavey's mother, Mrs. Agnes Dunlavey brother. Leo Dunlavey and brothersin-law and sisters Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaff and children of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shallhorn of Ann Arbor.

night guests of Mrs Youngs' sister and families in Detroit. Mrs. Worthy Maxlet and family of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sharnon in ent Prider in Deimit. Glen Moyers has both spending Semular

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The new electric irons have many desirable features, among them exact heat control for every type of fabric. The iron doesn't overheat or cool off.

### GLASS COFFEE MAKERS

UP Drip coffee made in glass is acknowledged to have the best flavor. It is simple to prepare, without fuss or guesswork, right at the table. The glass coffee maker in an eight-cup size assures enough coffee for every-

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REFLECTOR

**LAMPS** 

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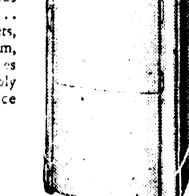
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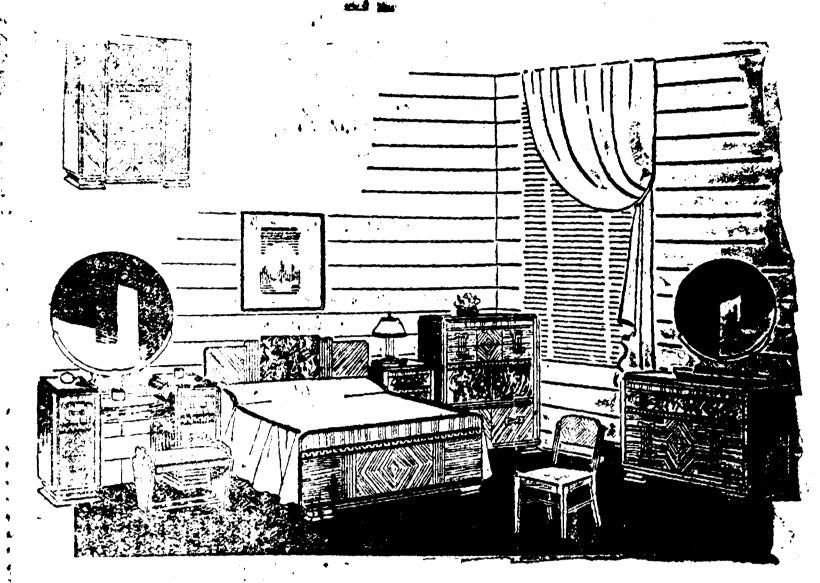
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A. J. Waters, 77, Manchester attorney and former state senator, village president and school board mamber died early Thursday at his home.

On account of two cases of scarlet fester in the Dexter school, the senior play "Little Women", has been postponed until January.

Robert Hoover of Tyronne is held for negligent homicide. His car struck and killed Joseph Paur Jr. near the Grand Blanc and Fenton road intersection last week Tuesday.

The Brighton Mens Assoc, banqueted the high school football fram. and band and faculty at the Hotel Graham Monday night.

The purchase of the Oakwood Club house of Howell for a county infirmary has been deleved. The lowest estimate on remodeling it was ar ound \$5000. Many feel it would l range becommical to rebuild on the old

P. J. Fordige of Milford found office of drunk driving in Justice ingo is court at Brighten has appeal

Lyle Powier of Fowlerville was crested by Conscription Officer Baroves for not having in Enilication mes on his muskrat traps. He was

Mr. and Mrs. John Stoley of Oak Grove celebrated their golden wedding Nov. 15.

The Fowlerville Fair Assoc. redected all of their officers for anoter year, John Damman, pres. H. R. Wilkinson, vice pres. Tom: Woods see and D. W. Griffin, treas

The Livingston County Medical Society mot at the State Sanitarium December 2 and plected the following officrs: Pres. Dr. Bernard Glenn Sec. Trens., Dr. D. C. Stephens, Howell; Delegate, Dr. Huntington, Howoli; alternate, Dr. Hendren, Fowler-

Russell Copeland, former Fowlerville high school star is now a membe: of the Detroit Police Dept.

The Detroit Edison Co. is having all the meter boxes in the village placed outside the homes+ Dexter

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While Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Placevay were coming to town t'in other night they crashed with another rig Their horse was injured so badly, as the shaft of the other rig struck it that it diad.

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Petitions are being circulated Howell in behalf of W. H. S. Wood

for post mester. Married at Howell on Dec. 11 F. Wylle to Miss Margaret Connors of

Mrs. J. A. Kisby of Hamburg has fold the hardware business there to C. A. Gittins of Wayne county.

Earl Baughn, Clyde and Wm. Darrow Steve and Dick Jeffrys, Norbert Lavey and Tom Moran attended party at Famburg Friday night. The Columbian Dramatic Club of St Mary's church will present the

the opera hour in January. a horse last week and badly hurt. Dr. H. F Sigler and A. H. Flint-

play "The Dust of the Earth"

off were in Saginaw one day last week at the Duryea auto factory. Alta Bullis and Ross Jeffrys were guests of Mildred Palmer at Ham-

The seniors took their play "The Country Doctor" to Plainfield last of. Friday night.

burg Friday.

The Junior Class will hold a Leap

one day last week a son.

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued

we're off to be married! Me Another Field approved fervently.

Brooke, whose face was pressed against the back window of the roadster, twisted round in her seat. "Don't be foolish, Jerry. Of course we're not. That was a red herring drawn across our trail."

"Just why the red herring?" The ironic note in his voice gave her a chill tremor of dismay; she didn't care for the way in which his eyes narrowed as they peered through the wind shield. She protested:

"Don't speak like that, it makes me shivery, and goodness knows my teeth are fairly chattering now." She turned to peer from the rear window. "No car in sight yet. Can

you go a little faster?" "Not without a risk of skidding off the causeway and breaking our necks. Can't you see how the snow is plastering the wind shield. The squeegee barely moves. Why the haste?"

"While I'm telling you I'll keep watch. The excitement began upon my return from the play."

She told him of leaving her town car in the garage, of stopping in the purple gloom under the hemlock to look at the lighted windows of the stone houses crouched on the ledge; her breath quickened as she repeated the words of the man who had produced the newspaper clip-

"'It's the picture of the dame who said: "He was a swell-dressed

fella!" 'I'll have to date her up.' " "That was what the Cassidy girl said about the man they suspect robbed Mrs. Hunt!"

Field's voice was sharp, his personal problem was submerged in a mounting tide of excitement. The car shot ahead like a whippet un-

"I know that now. The certainty as to who he was flashed through my mind while I was dressing, and the suspicion that he might be at the Other House tonight to lift that's the technical term, isn't it— Mrs. Gregory's gorgeous dia-

monds." "Why didn't you phone the po-

lice?' "With Henri in the house? I may be a slow thinker but I'm not absolutely dumb.

"And the suitcase?" "A touch of theater. I thought if one of the gang saw us starting, he might suspect he had been discovered, but if he heard what I told Taku he would feel secure.

Elopements happen every day." "Not in my young life," Jerry Field retorted crisply.

They maintained a breathless. alert silence until the roadster turned a corner into a street which had an air of lonely spaciousness. Just ahead bulked the combination jail and police headquarters, gloomy and ponderous.

"Shall I come in with you?" Field asked, as he stopped the roadster before a heavy iron door and cut off his engine.

"Yes. I may need you to corroborate my story. When I burst in upon them in this gown, they may think I'm crazy. Hurry! We don't know what is going on at the Other

Field slipped his arm within hers as they mounted the snowy steps. "I'll stick around and wait till you call me. Don't shiver, sweet thing. You're not afraid of the in-

spector, are you?" "Afraid! No. Haven't I been cross-examined by him almost every day since what Sam calls 'our late unpleasantness'? It's just the

Reyburn temperament." Her satin sandals skidded treacherously in the corridor as she confronted a policeman whose nose, criss-crossed with a network of fine veins, had the effect of a red

"stop" signal. "Where's the inspector? I must see him. Matter of life and death," she confided breathlessly. In her excitement she caught the man's arm and shook it. He scowled at her, looked beyond her at Jerry

Field; his expression mellowed. "Inspector's just come in. He's in the radio division. Go through those swinging doors up them stairs to the tower."

Brooke was through the doors before the man had finished speaking. Three or four men leaning over a great U-shaped table looked up as she entered the room. With a muttered exclamation, the inspector left

them and came forward. A man sitting at a telephone said something in a low voice to an officer before a microphone. Tubes in the broadcasting apparatus crackled into life. He said slowly and

distinctly into the mike: ' "Calling car 3131. Car 3131. Car \$131. Go to K and Tenth street."

Brooke commanded breathlessly: "Listen to me, Inspector. The man who robbed Lola Hunt is serving supper at the Trent h-house on the point!"

Inspector Bill Harrison smiled, a curious smile.

"Wish I'd known this before, Miss Reyburn. I've just come from the point, following a tip I had. What's the dope on this bandit? Is it the same guy you saw at the Supper club?

"It must be, Inspector. Tonight—" Before she had finished telling of the alleged waiter's remark about Maggie Cassidy's picture, machinery was crackling again and the man at the micro-

phone was broadcasting distinctly: "Calling car 1942. Car 1942. Car 1942. Go to Trent house on point. Inspector will meet you. Calling car 6784. Car 6784. Car 6784. Go to Trent house on point. Inspector will

meet you." Inspector Bill Harrison was out of the room before the man at the microphone had completed the call. One of the officers turned over two discs on the U-table; the other frowned at her with the bluest, most Irish eyes she ever had seen as he answered her unspoken question:

"We don't dare be more explicit over the mike, Miss. The thugs pick up the messages." "I hope they get there in time,

Sergeant?" "Time for what, Miss?" "I think-I think he's there to get Mrs. Gregory's diamonds—she's she's simply plastered with them

tonight."

him!"

Jerry Field was pacing the lower corridor when she reached it.

"It's about time you appeared, Brooke! I was just coming up to look for you. What do we do next?" "Back to the party of course."

The wind swirled her short heir, clutched at her satin skirts, tugged at her velvet wrap as they went down the jail steps. As Jerry Field tucked the robe about her wet feet he looked up. Snow had settled in the brim of his soft hat, whitened his shoulders.

"Let's make a break for town, sweet thing, and make that yarn you told Taku the truth." The expression in his eyes, the

break in his voice hurt her. She said unsteadily: "Please, Jerry! I can't care for

you that way. Take me back quickly, will you? We mustn't miss Sam's party."

"Oh Sam! Sam is your whitehaired boy. He's all that you Reyburn women think of or care about. I believe you'd sell your soul for

After one look at his grim mouth and gloomy eyes, Brooke snuggled into her corner of the seat. They sped in silence through the

night. Toward the east the drab, heavy clouds were thinning before a spreading radiance.

"I believe the snow is letting up, Jerry. Look! The moon is trying to break through! Drive faster. I can't wait to know what has hap-

pened." "Don't worry, you'll get to the party all right.'

Brooke ignored his gruffness. "Of course I want to get to the party. Then I shan't feel guilty that I dragged you away from the fun and congratulations. Leave me at Lookout House. I must change these soaked sandals before I join the festivities. Here we are."

From the top of the steps she looked down at Field who was looking up at her. "I'm sorry, Jerry," she whis-

pered softly, before she entered the house and closed the door behind "He doesn't really love me, he's

can't have," she reassured hersell, as in her boudoir she changed her wet sandals. She readjusted the rhinestone and emerald clip on her white frock, sprayed perfume on her hair, powdered her nose, accented her lips.

She shook her head at the lookingglass girl. "Stalling, aren't you, Brooke Reyburn? You dread to face Mark Trent with that will you've kept back for two days, don't you? Get going!"

She crossed to the desk, found the key where she had hidden it. "Zero hour," she said aloud, and unlocked the drawer in which she had placed the will. She looked down.

The drawer was empty. CHAPTER XIV

People coming, but not going; music never stopping. It was that

kind of a party. To the accompaniment of the hum of voices, the stimulating beat and throb of the orchestra, the dis- Jerry?" tent faint tinkle of silver and glass.

Sam Reyburn made slow progress through the gay, colorful crowd on the lower floor of the Other House, grinning at girls in lovely evening frocks who cooed over him; frowning at men who tried to detain him.

From where he stood on the lowest step of the circular stairway, Mark Trent watched him. "All this praise is heady stuff for a boy," he thought, and then reminded himself that Sam wasn't a boy. Why wasn't Brooke with him to share the honors? She had been the first to leave the hall, the man in charge of the parked cars had told him. Where was Jerry Field? He hadn't appeared either.

A curious premonition turned him cold. Of course Brooke hadn't meant it when in answer to his sarcastic suggestion she had said she would end Field's torment. Hadn't she? There had been infinite determination in her crisp retort:

"I will. Tonight." "Seen Brooke, Mark?" Sam Reyburn inquired as he approached. "I want her to be the first to know that I'm to get a contract; that I have an option in my pocket and a

check." Mark Trent laid his hand affectionately on his shoulder.

"Great stuff, Sam, great stuff. I was sure that the New York producer was hooked when he spoke to me."

Sam grinned. "Offered you the

lead in a Broadway production, didn't he? He's a publicity hound. Think of the headlines: "'Leading Insurance Executive

Leaves Lucrative Business for the Stage.' Will you do it?" "What do you think? How's the

party going, Mrs. Gregory?" Mark Trent smiled at the woman whose blazing tiara on her marcelled white hair, and plastron of diamonds on her purple velvet gown dimmed what sparkle life had left in her tired eyes. She answered crisply:

"Listen to the hubbub and you won't ask the question. Your party has brought out tails and white ties, Mark, that's a triumph in itself. I always know what guests think of my parties by the way they dress for them." She patted Sam's sleeve. "My boy, your play is the sweet-

est, loveliest, most heart-wringing thing I've seen on the stage for years. Where's your sister? I want to tell her what I think of it."

"That's what Mark and I were wondering. She left the hall before the rest of us; she told me before the first curtain was rung up that she would dash home to change for the party."

Mrs. Gregory's face grew a shade less colorful. "I don't like her not being here, I don't like it. I've been uneasy about that girl every moment since she testified at the inquest about the strange man who passed through her room the night of the filling station hold-up. The man hasn't been caught. She knows too much. They may try to put

The strong lenses in Sam's hornrimmed spectacles magnified the horror in his eyes.

her out of the way."

"What an awful suggestion, Mrs. Gregory! What a gosh - awful thought!"

It was an awful thought, but improbable, most improbable, Mark Trent assured himself. With difficulty he cleared his voice of hoarseness before he accused:

"You've been reading mystery stories, Empress, confess now, haven't you? Just the same, we'll start on Brooke's trail at once. What is it, Kowa?"

He spoke sharply to the servant who had wormed his way through the crowd of dancers who overflowed from the library to the hall. "Much obliged. Madame Gregory's car here. Chauffeur say to

tell her storm bad, very bad. She better get home. He know she not like to be out in storm." "Tell him to wait. I won't go

till I know where Brooke is," Mrs. Gregory snapped. "Did you see Miss Reyburn come

in, Kowa?" Mark Trent inquired. Of course, the suggestion that she was in danger was absurd, but it was getting under his skin. The Jap's slanting eyes narrowed

to mere slits. He put his lips close o Mark Trent's ear and whispered: "Miss Reyburn tell Taku she and Mr. Field go to marry, thank you. She carry suitcase, sir." "What!"

Had he shouted the word? Mark's eyes flashed from Mrs. Gregory to Sam Reyburn. Both were regarding him anxiously, but apparently a spoiled boy who wants what he neither had caught the content of Kowa's whisper.

"Has anything happened to Brooke?" Mrs. Gregory's lips twitched, tears filled her eyes. Sam caught Trent's arm. "What did Kowa say? What did he say?"

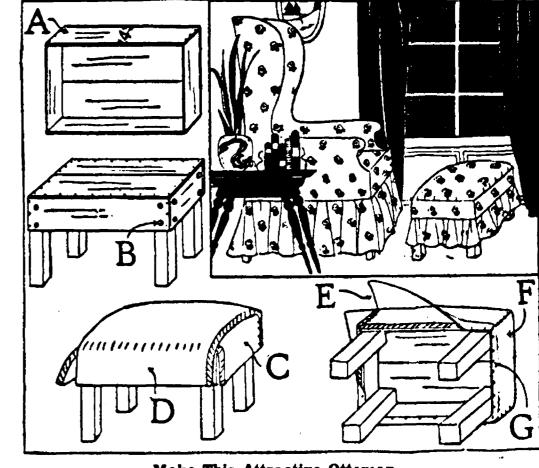
Mark Trent steadied his mind. He must reply to their questions. What should he say? He couldn't blurt out the truth here. Perhaps Brooke had flung that remark at Taku for dramatic effect. But the suitcase-"Mark! Mark! Why don't you answer?''

He looked down into Mrs. Gregory's eyes, terrified now. "Brooke is perfectly safe. She-There's Field! Ask him where she is. He saw her last. Go get him,

Sam! Go get him!" "No need, he's coming as fast as he can push through the dancers, and Jed Stewart is at his heels. They are white as sheets. What's all the mystery? The air is full of it. My skin's turning to gooseflesh. For Pete's sake, where's Brooks.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Ruth Wyeth Spears 4



Make This Attractive Ottoman.

long as the width of the chair with the ends as at C and another to which the ottoman is to be used. go over the top and down the sides The depth of the sides should be as at D. four inches as shown here at A.

The legs should be made of two by two's or you may have a set of | the corners of the muslin as at nicely turned legs from an old ta- E. Sew with heavy thread as at ble or other piece of furniture | F and then tack as at G. that may be cut down to the right length. Fasten in place with long top tightly over the muslin and sew screws through the corners of the it along the sides through the mus-

box as shown here at B. About half a bat of cotton will band to go all around and add the be needed. Put five or six layers ruffle to it. of the cotton on the top, cutting | Every Homemaker should have the first layer about four inches a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, smaller all around than the top | SEWING. Forty-eight pages of of the box. Place it in the center. step-by-step directions for making Cut the next layer a little bigger | slipcovers and dressing tables; and the others still bigger until | restoring and upholstering chairs, the last one is the same size as

### A Little Learning Is a Wonderful Thing

Many stories, some true, some -well, not quite so true, are told about the remarks of schoolboys. A well - known headmaster vouches for the accuracy of this

A certain twelve-year-old was about to be caned for some trivial offense. The headmaster asked met a man who had devoted himhim how he preferred to receive self to lecturing throughout New his punishment.

the Greek style of penmanship." "What on earth do you mean?"

"Well, sir," said the boy quick- the task. In other words, he was ly, "if you please, I'd like it like much of a bore. "What are you

asked the master. "Please, sir, the upstrokes heavy and the downstrokes light,'

GET a wooden box from the gro- the top. Now, cut a layer of cotton cer. It should be about as to go over the top and down over cer. It should be about as to go over the top and down over

> Cut a piece of heavy muslin to fasten tightly over the cotton. Cut

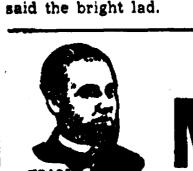
To make the cover, stretch the lin, then make a straight four-inch

couches; making curtains for every type of room and purpose. Making lampshades, rugs, ottomans and other useful articles for the home. Readers wishing a copy should send name and address, enclosing 25 cents, to Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago,

# Witty Dr. Holmes

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, the

famous essayist, author and physician, father of the late justice. England, without much ability for about now?" asked Dr. Holmes. The answer was, "Oh, lecturing as usual. I speak at Dedham this evening." "Good," said Holmes, "I'm delighted to hear it. I never liked those Dedham people."



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### NOTES of 50 YEARS AGE

Nat Harris has been paper to assetant marshall

Ladies are all except by the costumes worn at the Sheloch Algeri

kedeling in Detroit. There will be a New Your!

at the Monitor house. The rown needs hitching and

the dly room for tenors has Samethy quetage Parmer Rose, a prother of the late F. G. Rose is now a Pinckney resid

V. G. Dinkel purchased 46 terkeys of Frank Backus of Mixion Tuesday. They weighed 520 lbs and ) came to \$54.60

E. A. Mann started for California Three pedagogues called at the

office Saturday: Gent McClear Dic teun and Dick Roche of south of Per. Roch and wife of Pininfield.

Fred Brown has pure based a farm 10 miles west of 3t. Irras.

The following pur is in the pri mary deept, were not alwart or to d the month ending Due, 9. Minrie Bul Hs, George Culhams, Roy Hoff, Bla. Moran, Annabelle Miller Erwin Her Nellie Marshall Leclie Marshall, Do Plyonpton, Mildred Parker, Kato Ru en, Mark Swarthout Mande Teep'e. Mocco Teeple, Guy Teeple and Clarence VanOrden.

The Literary Society met at the book to be Hendee and Carl Yo-J. T. Campbell home last night. Sub-law of Ann Arbor left Sunday for a ject "Egypt."

The following from this section are drawn for jury duty; Putnern. Dan Murta; Hamburg J. R. Tomp- Polyeli contractor wire the new Harkins; Unadilla, Alfred Key.

Unadilla celebrated their golden wedding Tuesday.

The wall for the new church slieds head of Hereford cattle he had been is complete at Gregory.

heing torn down.

A. M. Roche and son, Emmett. of Lansing were in town last Wedness Tracelay and a collusion with another day. Emmett is now in the insurance business.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Watters were Jackson shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Watson of Delta Mr. and Mrs. Leland Miller were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy ing across a torn up street there he

# Local and General

our pioul, su lav George Laples More In Howell

Mr. Come Brown & bus car Proceed to spoon the grapher. the Same the street Summe the chair of so, so, they De and Power of Howell was

there gives of the France 1

de, e. . . Melle C. G. Stackable and "... Lout were in Howell Sat-

Ouite a few are fishing Corone the ice on its pont and nearby lakes but me tof them are rot cajoying as good luck.

Me and Mrs. Arthur Shehan bad : Cunday change guests, Mr. and lm. Addish Redmorn, George Ac world wife of Detroit.

H. and Mrs. Roy Dillingham shen the wook with his uncle and fare Miss Conce Tunion of Arth Arbo

ville her dister. Lyclie, who he

wo mends stay at Miami Flordic and other points.

Joek Sholden has been assisting Horg fectory, About Jan. 1, some 90 Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Westfall of man will be employed there making! control of Sens-Roebuck contract. Percy Ellis recently so'd 21 fire

frittening to Swift & Co. for hother The old probate office at Howell is toof. The cattle were in fire condition and averaged over 900 lbs. engli William Lamb and brother, Ross

of the encourse to the sing his, week jour at the P. M. creesing going inte Here II. The con was wrecked but the boys energied with minor bruises, Arthur (Petc) Hasseneahl is tok the a vacation from his duties at the

Chrysler plant in Detroit, While go-- copied on a board which broke and to suffered and injured knee. Sunda" callers at the home of

Ir. and airs. W. C. Hendee were Dr. Ceril Herdee and wife of Lansing or and Mrs Part Appleton of Brighton, Paul Miller and family of How-Mr and Mrs. W. J. Nash of non-Hamburg, Mr. and Mrs. L W Usudee and family,

Messis Percy Ellis, Ford Lamb. And Cardesdor, George Clark, Harold "Ite and P. W. Curlett attended a Flind Degree conference held by ce Locke, Chelsen F. & A. M. at high school gym, their Saturday oil to The Mard Rolling team of Detrain and the work. The term is conve or ad of Foul employees and carries molament though with them conconsisting of a 6 piece Italian orchesir , f'b 6 Ford Mountainers, a juggling troupe and the 4 Fosters who dance fancy and modern dances.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J' Holmes called one dow lost week on their son at the

Mr. James Walker lost his car his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and in Detroit.

Mrs. Ed Shubert was buried here a y .

Saturday afternoon.

Mr E. J Kinsey sr. filled the pull and presented to Hanry Ford. it have in the absence of Rev. D.

leads land received cards from m. and Mar. Ryan. They arrived at ic't in spite of the cold and snow. alled Wednesday afternoon and Mr., jury. feorese Van Horn called Tuesday on i. Dutton Bros.

Gregory were bost and hostess to Trechmen numbs received her cape In spite of the cold weather theday ulty, nurses and guests was held in was enjoyed by all.

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Wednesday night in Howell It was Larcy last Wednesday and Thursday, a newspaper printed and published Me. and Lies. Clifford Horton of in said county. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Brotherton cal- Fowlerville, said to be the oldest mar-Sanday night on Mr. and Mrs. Or jed couple in the state, recently celebrated their 70th wadding anniver-

To show their friendiness the Milar Rothry Club is undeavoring to get inlay on Mr. and Mrs. A. L Dut-the signature of every person there to be put in a leather bound bool Saturday.

While coming home from Stock bridge Saturday morning Lee Lave: and his car wrocked when he hit a intch of ice this side of Stockbridge His car hit a Detroit Edison pole Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lillywhite breaking it off but Lee escaped in-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyer and Mr. and Mrs.John Roberts spent Sun-Roy, and Mrs. Ryan and sister Say at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mrs. Steeling of Pontiac motored last Butler in Detroit. In the evening Wednesday to Marshfield to visit and Mrs. Myer attended the Foundheir son and family Dr. Horton er's Day Program at the Mercy College of Nursing where their daughter, Me and Mis. Ralph Chipman of Willa, along with one hundred other the library.

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### STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Livingston

La session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of Howell, it. said county, on the 9th day

of D. omber, A. D. 1937. Present. Hon. Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Willlam P. Stage, also known as Riley Stng deceased.

Chason B. Stage, having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entia inherit the real lestar said deceased seized,

It 70 Ordered that the 10th day of January, A. D. 1937 at tien o'clock in the foremoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appinted for

It Is further Ordered, that public noof SALEL 65 coarse wool feeding tice a ment be given by publication of a by of this order for three succe sic wheks previous to said day fof hearing in the Pinckney Dispatch a ne more printed and published in station is

> Willi: L. Lyons, Judge of Probate Celestra Parahall Register of Probate

### STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Livingston

At a ression of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Howe! In the said county, on the 29 day 6 November, A. D. 1937.

Propert, Hon. Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Will H. Pech, Deceased.

It preasing to the court that the rime and presentation of claims again st said estate should be limited, and that a time and place he appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against the said destra. I by and before said court. It is ordered, That creditors of the raid deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 5th day of April A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the prenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all the claims and demands against the said deceased.

It is further ordered, That public I notice thereof he given by publication of a conv of this order for three suc-Lorenzo Lavey of Toledo visited | dessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Pinckney Dispatch

> A true copy. Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate. Ollestia Parshall, Register of Probate

> Harold Hite was in Brighton last Saturday.

> Al Priper of Unadilla was in town

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