Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan Wednesday, April 6, 1938

Putnam and Other Township Spring Election Results

Norman Reason Re-elected in Putna m by 17 Majority. Arthur Shehan Wins in Hamburg, Ralph Glenn Re-elected in Unadilla, Drys Lose Loccal Option Vote in Branch County.

In Putnam 455 votes were cast as

compared to 414 a Mar ago. In the presidential election in 1936 515 USCO COURSTIP Man yotes were cast.

In the straight tickets in Putnam the Republicans had an advantage. There were 123 Republican straight and 103 Democcrat. The Republicans won all offices but clerk, highway Mrs. Wolter Miller Dies in Lansing commissioner and one constable. The vote was as follows

Supervisor __ Frank Bowers, d,216 Norman Reason ,r, 200. Clerk - Mrs. Eleanor Ledwidge, d,

288, unopposed. Treas, - Mrs. Clave Palmer .d. 149, Mrs. Winifred Graves, r, 293. High. Com. __ John Conners, d, 235, Lancing on a mady from chotgun

George Long, r, 207. Justice __ R. C. Webb, 6, 188, 54ward Parker, Republican, 253. Bd. of Rev. '- N. Pacey ,d, 206, Claude Soper at 203.

Constables-Bert Wylic.d. 230, Fred Fish,r, 207, J. Speared, 198, N. Millei ,r, 233, Asher Wyle, d, 297,Ed. Haines ,r. 227, Louis Wagoner d. 200, L. J. Henry r, 227.

Dan Noecker at, 210

Carpenter ,r, 275 Trens., __ Mark Nash ,d, 184, Bert and got a chargem I add with deep Hooker, r, 244

DeWolfe ,r. 238 Justice - Walter Girard, d, 201, H. bed. A granddaughter who lived wit

Jas. Featherly ,r. 282.

Unadilla 182, Ralph Glen, r. 302. Clerk -- Jessie Lavy, d,173, John

Grossbans ,r, 307. Treas. - John Tallor at, 1202 Clerance Cran a ,r, 214 Justice _ G. Bishop, d. 110, F R High Com. - Waldo Water of

Wm. Marshell at 292. Constables Edward Deckmars r. 261, Roland Corton, d. 214, Icale Gilmore or, 201, Vineral Venue of PACANEY SOUE BALL 194, Emerson Kinsey at 20th CET ! ford Howlett id. 209, Walter Corser, J

Dexter Tempship

r, 271, Merlin McClear et. 201 . 1

Clerk _ Wm. Clark ,d, nd. Treas. - Illete Bock al. 33 Justice __ Geome Chair d. 11 Bd. of Rev. _ Provide Delta in

Limiton Only One Tick v Surprison -- W. B. Claim to Deposits. Clerk — Clifford July 3, 48 Treas. _ John McNasserr, N. 48 -Justice Roy Day ,r, 48 High Com. - John Bowman ,r, 48 Bd. of Rev — Ed. Maas ,r, 48

Majority Only

Tosco

Clerk __J. B. Redfold ,d. Treas. _ Justin Brady ,d. Justice - Harvey Clark d, Bd. of Rev. _ R. Wilson ,d,

Supervisor — Otto Komerous, r, Clerk — Clare Miller, r, 85

High, Com. _ Leo Saum ,r. 47

Bd. of Rev. -- C. VanGorder ,r. 48 The result on the different with and dry votes taken doos not seem to be very conclusive. In Howell t wh ship, the vote on sale of liquor by that In Branch county, where a vote on of my ability.

local option was taken. It was healty defeated. There were 6,204 votes against it and 3,602 for it. Evidently the people are not ready for the return of prohibition.

CARD OF THANKS

ness in our time of sorrow.

Family

A large vote was cast in this election as there as a large contests especially for the office of supervisor in Putnam, Gan burg and Unadill.

Shoots his Wife

Hospital of Shot, an Wounds In flicted by her Dimented Hus band, paturday Morning

Linkingston county lad another this buy has work in the death of Mrs. Family hart . Play of lose a Strept seems again to pursow hospital Walter Miller, about 6:09 a.m. on Micarley morning. The Eiller's are cell to do and own over 400 acres of had in losco. About two years ago Mr. Miller's amad becamp affect er and he was at the bond sanitarium Thin len was placed to placing his that the facily bell vid they could Supervisor —Arthur Shehan id, 229 | 22 x core of him. Go fate he had be charge worse and lost interined his Clerk --- James Hayner d, 157 Jwiff was trying to a don him. Sat-Enrolpy be got up around 6.00 a. m. Peg. He were his wife, the charge High. Com. - H. Richter d. 188, C. smasling her are and entering her Iside. Then be calledy went back to the Millers called the Acriff and the Bd. of Rev. - J. Moore ,d. 144, Sheriff and Deputy Laster Huff went out. Mrs. Iffler was taken to Spar for hospital Lansing by Floyd Liv version of Forders 25. A warrant Supervisor - Roy Shellbart d, was housed for Mr. 5790 r and he is Here a south of the senting a sourty

the e child lived with them.

LEACUE STARTS 10th SEASON

of a first to a first leaf discrete Jones of its 16th an on Morday night. Degree of Lower Love, The forms the transfer of the Popular office | the problem might a follows. M. Lavey - Lon Swaftheut, Floyd (Halaci, Jos Liney, Ben VanBlarijours, John Haimer, Howard Read, Edj grand An Linkel, E. Smith, Earl

18ch Peh Dickinson.

High. Com. - Gale Clemens, d. Norm Miller. Harlo Haines, Donion the Huron river near there.

day and of all safety nicer and will a long term program. Ford's agents Stanley vs Steve Kontak, Mrs. Laura outspoken action the plan. "This state to approve this bill today, we stadt at 6 160 P. M. dur'n April, have been obtaining water rights on Raymond E. J. Hall and the Fidelity economic was one of the a grays who Tras. __ I'v Wilson ,r, 5 stadt at 6 m) P. M. dur'e April. have been obtaining water rights on Raymond E. J. Hall and the Fidelity economist was one of the e-grays who might readily find tomorrow that we Justice — C. Kinschmidt ,r,72 Troy will be played on the village the Huron river in the Dexter area Guarantee Bonding Co. The damages talked fact and who was care he had opened the flood gates of app-

NOTICE

pless was, Yes 104, No's 129. The new Township for their wonderful crompaign was hard and feeling was support and can assure you that your interce A at count may be a ked for business will be cared for to the best

Morman Reason Supervisor

GAMES NEXT WEEK

More to Darrow vs Menbon. Widne lay, Singer vs Lavey.

In Monday conoming garma Meabon We wish to thank all fatend and wen from Larrey S to 7. Paul Sin- ability to deserve the confidence you neighbors for their help and kind- | mer and J. Reason hit home runs. | have placed in me. Betteries, Lavey, J. Haines and Ben Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reason and VanBlaricum; Meabon, L. Meabon and P. Singer.



Masonic Play Is

wounds inflighted by her hurband, Local Masonic Lodge Building Assoc. Plans for Large Attendance at Theatre Dance Party

> The Pinckney Mason'c Building Association are putting on a play on the nights of April 22 and 23 for Morning Worship 10:33 the Lenefit of the building fund. Special and separate service for the some 1200 tickets have been placed little folks. prize is \$15 the second \$7.50 and Evening Worship8:00 the third \$2.50. There will be a dance Thurs, evening prayer service 8:00 each night following the play with a different orchestra each night. High Class specialities will be put on be-

> tween the acts., The play is entitled, "A Ready Made Family" and describes the troubles confronting a widow and a widower, each with children who contemplate matrimony. Mrs. Alta Meyer is the director. The cast is act as supply pastor until further

> Agnes Martin, a widow....Lulu Lamb Bob, her son, Wm. Lamb lansing, as a guest speaker, A pag Marile, her daughter,.....

Gracie, youngest child Rosemary Read Hope Man and Doobley, H. Miss Lydia, her sister in law,...... Hazel Parker Henry TurnerJohn Craft And Agencia Con Many Deris Turner Megan Meyer

HOTICE

Regular meeting of Pinckney in also. Chapter 145 O. E. S. will be held in the chapter room. Friday evening, class are reminded that our next percent of the torce of as it still 6:45 P. M.

Letitia Nisbett, Sec'y.

FORD ACTIVITIES

Henry Ford, who already owns Easter Sunday. on, W. Ports, A. Singer, R. land, is active again, through his Mark 8:27-38. 16 5 m, P. Sincer, G. Lamb, Billie agents, in the northwestern part of Our blue receipt star is in place was stated. Im tel v. Rob Read, Cy AtLee, Nel- the county, this time in Dexter town- on our charter in the class room, and ship. The motor magnate has an opt- shows that this Philathea group is Wm. Darrow W. Freeman, Ed. ion on the farm of Miss Kate Mc- in good and negular standing for Meyer, Stantay Dickel, Jim Singer, Cabe and is seeking one on the pro- 1938-39. Supervisor Lyle Redinger ,d, J. Aschenbrenner, Henry Shirey, Bert perty owned by the Emerson How-Vin Physicum, E. d. v. Haines, Tom and estate. Both farms are near the junction of the N. Territorial and I can Machan, Billie Meyer, M. Dexter-Dexter road. It is under-Medicon, Roy Reason, Cliff Miller, stood that he plans to erect a dam last Friday but will be back in How-

perty in Dexter village.

Courtesy of Ann Arbor News.

Voters of Putnam Township.

I deeply appreciate the fine support given we, at the election on April 4.

I will endeavor to the hest of my

Thanking you one and all.

Catholic Church

Rev. James Carolan April 22pd-23rd Rev. James Caro Devotion to Our Mother of Perp etual Help, Saturday at 7:00 P. M. Confessions, 7:30 P. M. Saturday.

Baptist Church

Den Patton, Supply Pastor Services each Sunday

Everybody Welcome

Con gregational Church

Morning worship.......10:30 a. m. Bible School......11:45 a m. Rev. McLucas of Inday City, will notice. The Easter service, April 17, will feature Rev. Percy Dawe, of

Virginia Baughn sponsored by the young members of the church.

eant will be presented in th evening,

Nicodemus _____Norm Miller ion, and was quite appropriate for private hide your many could the return of prohibition was shouted Missionary Day. Three dollars and Pay Co pays and Pay Co pays the design by the delegates. The resolutone cent cante into the Benevolence; five the consequence of the line was made a part of one to take Treasurer from the Sunday School, to industry and the road for but the office of road commissioner out Undoubtedly personal gifts will come ness concern, per in a con y to of politics. Evidently the gals like

dee. The Roll Call letter is "K".

held on Sunday, with Reverend Me- only this amount for one year. Lucas bringing us the message. He "The delimation and

CIRCUIT COURT NEWS

Judge Collins returned to Owosso get excited about the matter inas- auto damage case of Alice and Chas, get away from the oca son. Programes will be played on Mon-much as it is apparently a part of Ball, Mrs. Cora Ball and Herbert for a number of years. Three years asked are \$38,500. It is claimed the only plan, that nothing clae ago his agents mached an agree-Kontak secured intoxicating liquors would work," Rabant capitained. ment with the Dexter cemetery ass- at the Raymond and Hall places and ociation, whereby Ford could move latter ran his auto into the Ball car graves in the low section of the cem- injuring the occupants. So the been etery to higher ground in the event dispensing places and their bondsman of more extensive development of an are included as defendants. Judge artifical lake above the old mill pro- Sample denied the motion to disreiss. The judge heard the case of Wen-

dell Squires, Brighton electrician C. A. Pebbies, state electrical spector. This is an effort to have the state electrical inspection law declared unconstitutional. The judge took the case under advisement and will hand down a decision later. was heard but not finished.

Winifred Graves, Jennie Bennett was granted & div during the past few years

Lucius Wilson Presents a New Recovery Plan to President

Five Congressman Approve Plan of Pinckneyite to Spend \$13,500. 000 To Var way a to Unine played. The Government Would Ly so fercent and Industry 60 Percent

The slam shear has coursed a whole from their Washington Correspond at on a tellar which is or Prack bey now employed in the Unemployment Canara of War I region D. C. alove early last fall. Mr. Wilson gave he came out in fliver of a managed currency. I'm the dispression was caused by the contraction of

wealth in the hands of the few with a consequent form of the a power. Politics make strange bed fellows. get this tracks as a new out of like Al Smith has suddenly become the hand of the velocities resplicantly press of Michigan by reason of his has a tope partialing over, Mr. december of President Rootevelt on Wilson was formerly a crearry of the the reorganization bill. According to Detroit Beard of Conserve, the Des the propaganda of the Anti-Roosevelt Moines Beard of Commerce and tilse president is a 2nd Hitler

Vice The Mark and second manager for Mussolini ready to become dictafile When he should Co. The tor and the only way to stop him is following is the $\omega \omega +$ A Mileki salesmanskiot w been behind the wholey over

Michigan Do e et to one of the strong star omes ever effect mounty to the federal relation now his crial con

with the good line. He J. Transue of Illin who celled converted the after four.

started the conversion of Prolident Lannett raised \$200,000, (we don't Roosevelt, they did not convert the know from where) to fight the bill. other three Michigan Domocrats. The tatie who did not job to the plant were Reps. John Lean 11 of Dear-Types. We remember way back in the born, John Dingell of De colt. 'nel'days when woman sufferage was be-Louis C. Rabaut of Ground Point ing fought out one of the chief argu-

expand facility at The members and friends of the Although the plant for the 40 The usual church rervices were | 500,000,000 v = 1

plans to be with us again next Lord's restoration of it is an human act-Day, and Dr. Dawe will come for ivity as a result of the same would result in government transmit of Te

> Rabout Outsnob n Reps. Lake, "A. Jan 'd a d' Dingell were reported to have seen world. Governor Lehmon of New York feet" on the rise and the wee very his vered a bill barring Communisthe trio did not join with their coll- tie from public office and public serleagues in endorsing it, ixend-of the vice. The bill was sponsored by war plan emploised, Mr. Deligeil, however veterans and other groups. merely said that he kid a break- The governor declared his oppes-

Mr. Relact, however, was quite

"This is really a plan for spend-other minority groups." ling \$13,500,000,450 not \$1,500,000- "I am profoundly convinced that 1000. Uhy go down and offer that any statute which directly or indirto the president on two days consider eatly limits opportunity for free pubation when we have already spent lie discussion undermines the very about \$10,060,000,000 and have not-foundation of constitutional governthing to show for i.?

declared.

Lucius E. Wilson in a member majority. of an old Pinckney family and is The Hiram Beach, will contest case a graduate of Pinckney High School The family home was at Anderson

(Continued on last page)

and van to Senator Prentis Brown of Michigan hand like histo the all favorite of the conservative to defeat the bill. Rev. Charles A. er- Coughlin whom they hated more than as y person in the world four years co has been taken to their bosum on account of his opposition to the president and his Sunday broadcast was moved from Sunday to last Friday to that he could rake the President and his works. Bushels of valcroms and letters have poured in on congressmen and some of this people are gotting curious to knew gio is paying for them all. The same Reps. From he had four week John of endeavor failed to get any Lucake of Encountry, and Goorge C. where in 1936, we wonder if it will Sadowski and a gree C. O'Delan of now? Then as now it seems to be Detroit. The marked Willer expether maily exertene. Publisher Gannett Although the five went forme" of a chain of news papers seems to to the Wilte Heyse and aw "Jimm" We received a letter from him urg-Roosevelt, the President's sen uniting us to join the telegram senders. Secretary and thereby through the rests nicely in our wasts basket.

Times have changed and also the reents used by those in favor of it and, "Clive the women the vote and Chief pour in the control of the aloons would disappear forster. the exemple of the control of the was evidently just a campaign Our first lesson subject in the idea try. The continuous this in resolution sponsored by Mrs. Zwin-

Covernor Murphy gets seant pra-April 8th. There will be initiation. meeting will be on Wednesday April men hired by andertag avoid rate for ise from the Michigan press but on Supervisor -- Gilbert Middle id. who recently wrote an article of isfath affairs for a Jackson daily remarks as follows: The last legislature had the spending bug and appropriated \$18,000,000 more than an theinated receipts. This left the gov-Henry Ford, who already owns Easter Sunday.

| several hundred thousand dollars | Next Sunday's lesson subject is iclint to cover the plan and at the way be choose in order to make the lad Share Joe Singer, Jack worth of Washtenaw county farm 'Finding Ourselves in Service', on same time would make the vellof or make the lad Share Joe Singer, Jack worth of Washtenaw county farm relief or make the vellof or make the subject. Governor F. relief appropriation unnecessary," it Murphy did pretty well at that He came within \$3,000,000 of balancing the budget

ell this week Tuesday. Last week he fast encurement when the five went ition to communism and fascism, but The care, West Branchin, Dob Martin, J. | Residents of the areas refuse to heard a motion to dismiss in the to the Waite House and to could not ascerted he vetoed the bill "in this Democracy".

"Were we of this great liberal ressive legislation in the nation acsingt religious, racial, labor and ite

"Another thing, They made that "Constitutional democracy much statement public and they didn't tell accept not only the mandate of the de they were going to do it," Rabaut majority, but it must protect the minorithes against oppression by the

DOCTOR LOCATES HERE

Dr. H. G. Porter of DesMoines, Io-Divorces were granted to M. J. near Pinckney, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson wa has rented the Harold Swarthout Titus from Bobbie Lucile Titus and have been living at their home on Swarthout house on Main St. and will Otis from Lila Miller on a cross bill, the northern shore of Portage Lake open an office them for the practise of medicine and excess to a coupl

TO INCREASE yield from the vegetable plot, the home gardener should grow "combined cultures.'

The theory is to plant in closely spaced adjacent rows vegetables harvested at widely different times, using one before the other begins to mature.

Combine cauliflower, lettuce and radish, for instance. Plant cauliflower early in rows three feet apart. Between the rows plant lettuce, and between lettuce and cauliflower rows plant radish. Radishes are harvested early, then the lettuce, and later the cauliflower.

Following are several other ing definition: combinations recommended by tute vegetable expert:

Carrots and parsnips in alternate rows two feet apart; radishes between first two rows; letnuce between second and third tows, and spinach between third and fourth rows.

-Spinach rows two and one-half feet apart: radishes between spinach; pepper plants set between spinach when radishes are pulled.

wife—a wife who is lovable for three weeks of the month—but a beli-cat the fourth. No matter how your back aches—no matter how loudly your nerves scream—don't take it

how loudly your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband.

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Watch Your Kidneys!

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Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fall to re-

move impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of disniness. getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

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frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt There should be no doubt that promps treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Dean's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your usighter!

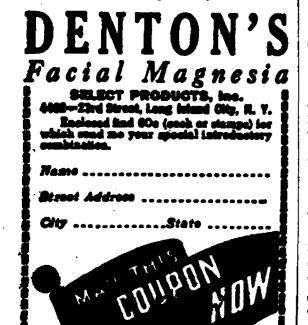
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Gardeners Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

to be a very important word in this country. So, I read from the dictionary here on my desk the follow-

CONTUMACY, contemptuous dis-Harold Coulter, Ferry Seed Institute regard of authority; insolent disregard of authority; incorrigible ob-

> Next, it should be set down that there are-rather, there were two men with the surname of Morgan as officials of the Tennessee Valley authority before President Roosevelt removed one of them from office for contumacy. The fact that there were two Morgans must be remembered because each one figures prominently in a continuing controversy and for the reason that neither one of the Morgans is connected with "the House of Morgan" to which so many demagogues refer when they talk about economic royalists.

> In the third place, we should know something about David E. Lilienthal, who, like the two Morgans, also was a director of the TVA. Mr. Lilienthal continues to be a director, as does Harcourt Morgan. The Morgan who no longer has official connection with TVA, according to President Roosevelt, is Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, founder of the famous Antioch college at Yellow Springs. Ohio. Arthur Morgan was removed as chairman of the TVA because the President said he was guilty of "contumacy," and Harcourt Morgan was made chairman.

> The removal took place by executive order after Mr. Roosevelt had personally held three hearings for the purpose, he said, of determining who was wrong in an old-fashioned cat and dog fight that has been going for months among the three directors of TVA. Arthur Morgan had made accusations against the other two directors, charges of a libelous nature, charges of dishonesty-in short, charges that the other two directors were guilty of enough things to cause their removal from office. Arthur Morgan had openly urged a congressional investigation of the TVA as well, and when Mr. Roosevelt made his own investigation and Arthur Morgan refused to offer one iota of evidence to support his previous charges, he was guilty of contumacy and the Chief Executive removed, or just plain fired, him.

And so, we come to another phase. In urging a congressional investigation, Arthur Morgan followed what he thought was the proper course. He held that the TVA was a creature of congress which placed in its law, its legal charter, that none of the directors could be removed unless on charges that they had played political favorites in TVA appointments. He thought that the White House investigation was a means of checking a congressional investigation which had been so vigorously opposed by Senator Norris of Nebraska, father of the TVA and Roosevelt supporter. That is to say, Chairman Morgan didn't believe President Roosevelt had any authority to call in the three directors and there, in the presence of all, compel the chairman to substantiate his charges. So he stood pat But Mr. Roosevelt believed he did have authority and he used it. He removed Arthur Morgan and promoted Harcourt Morgan to the TVA chairmanship.

Well, there had been a lot of hemming and having around the senate over the general TVA investigation proposed by the fighting young Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, who was joined in the battle by Sen. William H. King of Utah. Senator Norris succeeded in stalling temptuously referred to as a "comic opera trial," things began to happen in the house of representatives as well as in the senate and so now there is scheduled an investigation in which house and senate will join, an inquiry that will go into every phase of TVA to see what makes it

There can be no doubt at all that instead of satisfying the country, especially congress, as to the merits of the TVA row, the White House investigation had the effect of bringing about a far-reaching investigation in congress. Many bitter words have been uttered about the White House course in firing Arthur Morgan, observations that Mr. Roosevelt had "railroaded" the chairman out of the TVA job; assertions that it constituted an American version of the famed French "Dreyfus case," assertions that "contumacy is a crime only where dictators operate," etc. Try as they may now. the public ownership advocates, socialists and others who believe in the state owning everything, are due to have the varnish removed from

Washington.—To have a clear un- | TVA. The country at last is going derstanding of the discussion that is | to have a look at the real wood: to follow, I think I they will get some facts that hithermust first find a to have been concealed or hushed Controversy definition of the up. That is, these things will come word "contuma- out for an airing unless the presicy." It ought to be properly and dential lash whips enough commitofficially defined because it is going | teemen into line to develop a white-

> Aside from the tragedy of having Arthur Morgan's name smeared, the TVA row and Good for the White House

the Country investigation probably will be good for the country. Anybody who knows Arthur Morgan's record, must agree that it is one of which any man could be proud. It is too bad, therefore, that he has to be the goat in the case. But I repeat that the affair will result in considerable good if the whole TVA record can be brought into the open and the goings-on of public ownership advocates can be exposed for once insofar as TVA is concerned.

There is, however, something much more significant, much deeper, in this situation than just justice or injustice to one man. In this I refer to the use of authority by the President to make an independent official do the bidding of the Chief Executive. It is a case comparable in many respects to the removal of the late William E. Humphreys as a member of the federal trade commission. That was done, President Roosevelt said at the time, because Mr. Humphreys failed "to see eye to eye" with the Chief Executive. It is to be remembered, too, that the Supreme Court of the United States held unanimously that Mr. Roosevelt did not have the power to remove Mr. Humphreys. Thus, there is again a legal question whether the President had the power, although Homer S. Cummings, the attorney general, advised Mr. Roosevelt that such power was vested in him as President. Undoubtedly, Arthur Morgan will try out the mat-

ter in court. The disturbing thing is, however, that if President Roosevelt has that much authority now, how much more authority will he have to do that sort of thing, and many, many others, if given authority to reorganize the government agencies as he sought in the original government reorganization bill. Of course, much of his demanded authority has been shorn from the bill, but I believe there is ground for alarm at what remains. Whether Mr. Roosevelt continues to be President indefinitely or whether some other man is President, I think congress has no right to give away such power.

But to get back to the case of Arthur Morgan, and his "contumacy." The meaning of the word is clear. Arthur Morgan, according to people who know him intimately, was trying to do the best job he knew how to do. He read the law one way; the President read it another. I see no legitimate reason for removal of the man on the grounds of contumacy. That is no crime. Discipline Mr. Morgan? Yes. if the President wanted to do so. Suspend him until the facts have been brought to light by a congressional inquiry, a mode of procedure which congress reserved to itself. But removal seems to be rather foolish, and the action certainly has reacted adversely to the President among his own partisans.

The White House inquiry failed to adduce any story about the operations of Harcourt Blames Morgan and Mr. Lilienthal Lilienthal. I hear

in many quarters that Mr. Lilienthal is the man who really started the trouble in the beginning. He is the same man who of the body and helps to guard was connected with the Wisconsin utilities commission and wrote an order directing a reduction in telephone rates before holding a hearthe investigation for quite awhile. ing to give interested parties a serious eye disorder known as But after the White House investiga- chance to have their day in court. | night blindness, and is essential tion which Senator Bridges con- If current reports be true, Mr. Lili- for the formation of healthy teeth. enthal actually signed the order reducing rates several days before the so-called public hearing was held. The court called his action arbitrary and delivered itself of quite a tongue-lashing about such unwarranted and despotic action. That opinion was rendered late in February. Whether Mr. Lilienthal has been guilty of the same kind of despotism in TVA, I have no means of knowing; but, this much surely can be said: if he attempted anything of the kind, Arthur Morgan would be the first to object.

> Mr. Lilienthal's operations in TVA, as far as they are visible from Washington, have the appearance and the results naturally to be expected of an extremist. Arthur Morgan is self-willed, too, but the records of the two men as far as they are known publicly assuredly shows him to understand human nature.

> Mr. Roosevelt, having elected to fire Mr. Morgan for "contumacy" and thereby having placed himself on the side of Mr. Lilienthal, now must face the political music. Western Newspaper Union.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

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Much of the hard-won knowledge of how to eat so as to increase efficiency, curb disease, and improve the chances for longevity is due to the discovery of vitamins.

VITAMINS DISCOVERED

Twenty-six years ago, a nowfamous scientist walked nervously around his laboratory, back and forth - back and

forth. He was conducting a nutrition experiment of vast importance. He didn't quite know what he was going to find, but he believed that he was on the verge of a revolutionary food

discovery. scientist was my friend Casimir Funk, a brilliant Polish bio-chemist. He had been working on the problem for many years. At last, in the year 1912, his experiments were positive and conclusive. Then he announced discovered a vital force. "This force," said Funk, "I have called vitamine, because it is necessary to life."

Thus, the word "vitamin" came powerful factors which exert such a tremendous influence on human health and happiness.

SPARK PLUGS OF NUTRITION Other bio-chemists throughout

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the world—including Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins in England, and Hart, Humphrey, Babcock, Steenbock and McCollum in the United States—had been working on the same problem that Funk had partially solved. They knew that the first step was to find out how vitamins affected the human body, and that the second step was to discover what foods contained these vital substances.

And so there began a long series of experiments in the laboratories of great universities all over the world, which demonstrated what happens when a diet is deficient in any of the vitamins, and proved that if laboratory animals are wholly deprived of vitamins for a short time they will

These experiments are of the utmost significance to every homemaker, because the same thing happens to human beings as to experimental animals. Today our knowledge of vitamins has progressed to such a degree that it is possible to state the exact requirement for most of the vitamins and to designate the foods from which adequate quantities can be obtained.

RESISTANCE AND VITAMIN A

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To date, six vitamins have been identified. Vitamin A promotes growth and builds resistance to disease. It is necessary for the health of the mucous membranes against infections of the respiratory and alimentary tracts. It influences the health of the hair and skin, is necessary to prevent a

Vitamin A is found in milk, butter, margarine that has been reinforced with vitamin A concentrate, egg yolk, cod-liver oil, thin green leaves and yellow fruits and

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vegetables such as carrots, sweet potatoes, apricots and bananas.

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APPETITE AND VITAMIN B Vitamin B promotes appetite, aids digestion, prevents a serious nerve disorder. It is essential to the maintenance of a good digestion, which is vitally important if the body is to obtain full benefit from the food consumed. This vitamin is closely related to the energy metabolism, and the requirement increases with the rate of growth and with increased energy expenditure, so that growing children and working men and women should receive very generous amounts.

Vitamin B is found in yeast, whole wheat cereals, oatmeal, milk, fresh and dried peas and beans, spinach, cabbage and other greens, egg yolk and liver. • • •

VITAMIN C FOR TEETH, GUMS Vitamin C plays an important part in regulating body processes, and prevents the dread disease of scurvy. A lack of this essential vitamin results in profound changes in the structure of the teeth and to the scientific world that he had gums, may be responsible for hemorrhages occurring anywhere in the body, and for the degeneration of muscle fibers generally.

Vitamin C is most abundant in succulent fresh green leaves, such into being, along with the first as green cabbage. It is also found knowledge of these minute but in onions, potatoes, oranges, tomatoes, green peppers, bananas and strawberries.

> VITAMIN D AND RICKETS Vitamin D is sometimes called the sunshine vitamin because it

can be manufactured in the body through the action of direct sunlight on the skin. This is the vitamin that is necessary for the proper utilization of calcium and phosphorus in building bones and teeth. When it is lacking in the diet of infants, there develops that horrible disease known as rickets, in which the bones become soft and twisted, resulting in pitiful deformities - knock knees, bow legs, pigeon breast.

In foods, vitamin D is only found in appreciable amounts in fish-liver oils and egg yolk. That is why every homemaker should be so grateful to the scientists who labored to discover how to concentrate this precious vitamin from fish-liver oils and add it to foods, or to increase the vitamin D content of foods through irradi-

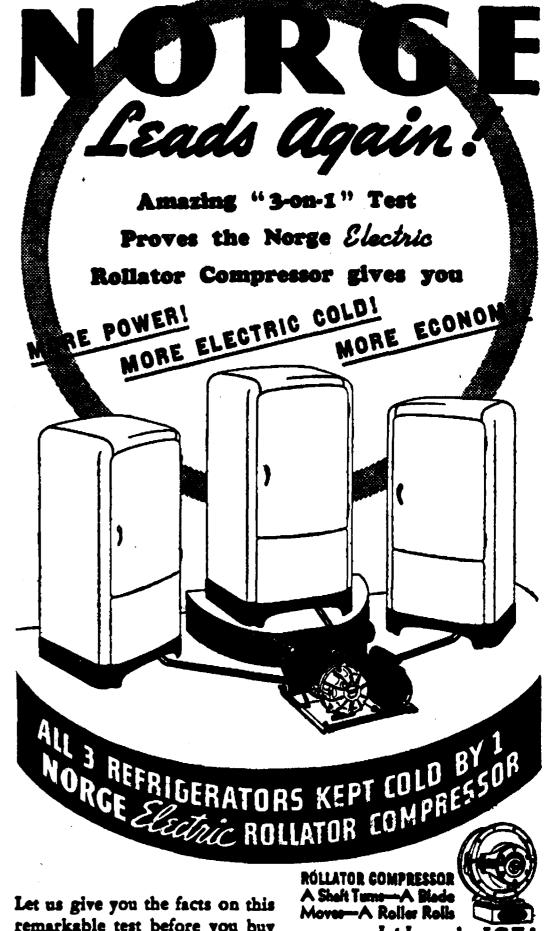
ANTI-STERILITY VITAMIN E Vitamin E comes in for less discussion than the others, because its significance to nutrition has not been fully determined. It does,

however, appear to be necessary for successful reproduction and is found especially in wheat germ and lettuce.

VITAMIN G PROLONGS YOUTH Vitamin G is necessary for growth and for the maintenance of health and vigor at all ages. It helps to ward off old age by prolonging the vigorous middle years. It is essential to the health of the skin, and recent experiments demonstrate that cataracts in the eyes may be due to a deficiency of this vitamin, which is found in yeast, and in liver, kidneys, egg yolk, milk, cheese and green leafy vegetables.

Certainly enough has been learned of vitamin chemistry to make clear that the homemaker fails in her duty who does not provide vitamins in abundance for every member of her family. Both children and adults depend upon you for their food supply. It lies within your power to help them to health and happiness or condemn them to weakness, illness and sorrow. Do not fail them. See to it that every member of your household-your children, the wage earners, the middle aged and the elderly-get enough vitamins to afford them the health that science has placed within their

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Supervisor, James Harris, 75; Clerk,

Amos Clinton, 85; Treasurer, Norm-

an Reason, 112; High Com., James Smith 39; Overseer, R. G. Webb,82;

Justice, W. B. Darrow, 73; Board of

Review, Robert Kelly, 61; The amendment all lost, Women suffrag.

96, Referendum, 3 Recall, 25, Initiative 46, Finamen's Pension's 43.

Rev. G. W. Mylne, former Pinck-

The last number of the lecture course, "The Euclid Male Quartette'

A .M. Roche has sold his house of

The county board of supervisors stands 10 Republicans, 5 Democrats

40 couple attended the Junior

Larue Moran and Raymond Fiel isited school one day last week.

George Bland has then drawn on the jury from Putnam, Fred Mo-

The Sharpsteen Medicine Show will be held for one week starting

Married at Cavanaugh Lake on

Two runaways last week. -Paul Miller's team ran away at the depot while he was loading freight and P.

April 3rd, Max Martin of Pinckney to Miss Flossie Smith of Chelsea.

H. Swarthout's team while onthe way to Marion. Mr. Swarthout suff

ered a broken hand and bruises but

were held here Friday.

Dunning tenant house

ium one day last week.

store at Stockbridge

March 30 a son.

Saturday .

on pianos.

Joseph Clark died at his home is Marion March 31. Funeral services

Mrs. Emma Brown has moved in

L. E. Smith has moved into the

Mrs. H. G. Guass under went an

operation at the Pinckney Sanitar-

A M. Roche has purchased a gro-

Mrs. Ed Drewery of Howell under

C. G. Meyer the new druggist has rented part of the Teeple double

Dan Lantis and C. L. Brownell

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George De-

John Foran who died in Chicago

At the state convention of Yoe-

on April 3rd was brought here for

burial in St. Mary's cemetery last

men held at Mennominee last week

vine (Florence Monks) of Dexter on

have purchased the E. Brown drug

went an operation at the Pinckney Sanitarium one day last week.

cery at St. Johns and will move

to part of the Richards residence

on from Hamburg and F. Resico and

ney pastor, visited here last week on his way to Evansville, Ontario wheat.

he has accepted an appointment.

Unadilla St. to Mose Lyons

is April 14th.

and 1 Progressive.

dance Friday evening.

H. Sharp from Unadilla.

April 14th.

offices. The result follows:

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The new motor vehicle operators and chauffeurs examination statute through regular channels, to afford and regulations frantid on it, have brought a change in procedure that the procedure. will hereafter prevent 'short cuts' to the Department of State for the issuance of licenses.

Heretofore motorists desiring to renew their licenses quickly especially when preparing to drive out of the state on long absences, have brought their applications direct to the and substance.

Capitol at Lansing, after approva by local police officers. This is no longer permitted; local police examining officers are not permitted to return approved applications to motorists. Applications must be forwarded official control over every stage of

Wore Prince Alberta the "nifty nineties." United States senators wore Prince Alberts. The frock coat was a symbol of statesmanship and a beard was the mark of a man of maturity

W. E. Murphy was elected a delegate to the national convention to be held at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The treasurers of Brighton, Green Oak and Hamburg all had large sums deposited in the Baetke bank at Brighton which closed. Phillips of Brighton had \$4000, Moon of Hamburg had \$3000 and Murray of Green Oak

> ment will be made with the county treasurer as all the township officers go out of office in April. Mr. Stanger, the Ann Arbor piano turner, is working in the section

NEIGHBORING NOTES

Dr. Glenn Clemans of Ann Arbor has been appointed 'consultant phyprison near Jackson.

the construction of the new \$1000, taxes wied in this county last year, 00 Michigan's Children's Institute \$885,524.16 were collected and abbuilding at the U. of M. Hospital at out \$201,36.11 were returned delin-Ann Arbor. Later bids will be talten quent. Putnam had \$1715.54 delinon additions to the Kalamazoo, Tra- quent, Hamburg \$1456.48 and Unaverse City, Lapeer and Newberry dilla but \$526.41. The city of Howell hospital. This is included in the \$6,- had the greatest amount of delin-500,000 state hospital program.

Mrs. Anna Chapman, widow of named sheriff of Shiawasse county to succeed her husband.

ordered vaccinated last week due to an outbreak of smallpox there. A of near Holland claims the champ-

The high waters carried out the mill dam at Unadilla recently . The Brighton Argus states that Coldwatter who had 18.

the state highway department has two years and has postponed the day last week. intersection of U. S. 16 and U. S.23 ganized with Perry, Byron. Gaines.

average of 96.78 was chosen valed. The Williamston Enterprise whose as follows: Supervisor, T. Hewlett, ictorian of the Fowlerville high sch- plant was destroyed by firs recently Clerk, E. A. Kehn: Trees., F. Duttsol graduating class, Majorie Dun- is being printed at St. Johns Mich. | 48; Justices, Sam Wassen, & C.

lamp 1 hour 51 minutes Top I cent (et everese residence l'esee) a penny will pay for almost 2 hours of good lighting AT A CHILD'S STUDY DESK CHILD at a study desk deserves good lighting . . . his

Light is Cheap!

task should not be made more difficult by the glare or shadow of faulty illumination. One of the new study iamps fitted with a 150-watt bulb is an ideal and inexpensive solution to the problem of lighting the desk or table at which he works. These lamps are moderately priced, and the cost of operating a 150-watt bulb for almost two hours is only a penny. The study lamp will find favor with other members of the family, too-its soft, pleasant light is well-suited for all ordinary sceing tasks. A diffusing bowl under the shade assures a high quality of illumination, eliminating glare, and makes for restful, comfortable seeing. You will want one or more of these lamps in your home. See them on display at department stores, furniture stores and electrical dealers.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

average of 96.76. The heavy rains washed off the

soil from the Fowlerville athletic field and for several weeks men un-\$3000. The townships will hold silveder the direction of Major Bravener ial meetings to decide how settle-WPA director have been getting it back in shape. The tile have been taken up and cleaned and 250 yards of sand and dirt have lien hauled in.

By defeating East Detroit High School in debate last week Howell became one of this four undefeated teams in the state.

Starting April 6 Grand River high way will be lighted by reflectors which are glass or lucids buttons sician at Southern Michigan state on steel posts placed 100 feet apart.

According to the county treasurers Bids will be opened this week for report this year of the \$108,660 in quent \$1722.62.

Last year \$52,850 worth of the till late Sheriff Chapman has been Baby Bonds were sold at the Howell postoffice. Howell ranked 17th in sale of these bonds and 10th among Notes of 50 Years Ago. 380 Carelton school children were second class offices in total sales.

A sow billonging to Peter Siersma few cases are also reported at Pon- ionship for the largest litter of pigs, Republicans elected L. D. Brokaw 19 being born to her.

The previous record was held by a pig belonging to Gus Demos of

J. G. Wagenhut of Chelsea picked leaded the Ford Garage there for white violets in his garden there one building of a state garage at the A basty ball league has been or- 27, School inspector, Henry Cobb,97

Christine Calkins with a four year, Easton, Elsie and Morrice teams.

can was named salutorian with an RURAL ATHLETICS

Although athletes from the high schools of the large cities continue win a majority of the positions on Michigan State College athletic team the boy from the small town or rural district is gradually coming into his

A number of boys from villages and small cities are top notch athletes at Michigan State. Leslie Bruckner from Milan hit a new high last quarterback in his sophomore year. auction on April 21, That was a real accomplishment.

from Norway and Stanley McRae can be found inthis section. from Pellston. Arthur Libbers, the only remaining veteran among till baseball pitchers this year hails from Fremont. Arthur Green, the track team leading half milit indoors last winter graduated from Belding high.

At the election heats Monday, the supervisor by an 8 majority and G. Than Other Countries! Man, Not the Teeple, justice by 25, the Democrate Woman used cosmetics first; Several wonthe balance of the ticket. They of the Interesting fratures in THE where as follows: Clerk, A. Bennett, AMERICAN WEEKLY, the mage 15. Triessurer, James Roche, 71, Just sine distributed with NEXT SURtice. G. Sprout, 11: High Com., S. DAY'S CHICAGO NEBALD Gilchrist 8. Drain Com., L. B. White EXAMINER...

In Hamburg the election resulted

ton; High Com. Sam Placeway; Drain IMPROVE RATING Com. F. A. Barton; School inspector, Emory Glenn,

In Hamburg the result was for superviosr, James VanHorn; Clerk, Charles Bowman; Treasurer, Thomas Shehan; Justice, Dan Larkin, High. Com. Michael McCabe; School inspector, Ed McCluskey; Drain Com., Edward Lake; In Iosco G. H. Foster was elected supervisor and in Marion, George Colaman. The board of supervisors is a tie

Charles VanWinkle having rented fall when he became the football a portion of his farm will held an

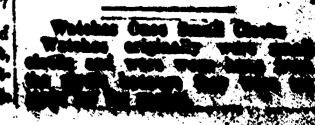
Charles Plympton returned from Three sophomosts tackles on who Detroit this week and states that he Coah Backman will depend heavily has assurance that Williams Bros. next fall won as "S". Alex Ketsko of that city will erect a pickle fact. ame from Mattewan, Helge Frarson bry here providing sufficient acreage

> died at Green Oak last week; The burial will lis at Ann Arbor.

Harry Isham, Frank and Wm. Moran are all in Stockbridge doing the masonery work and brick laying on the new school there

A. D. Bennett, Dispatch editor has called a meeting at the newspaper office Thursday night for the purpose or organizing a base ball team.

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SHORT WAY LINES

Plainfield

Reverend Ryan and Rev. McLucas are holding special meetings this weex at the Parkers Corners church.

The Ladies Guild will serve dinner March 6th at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ellsworth, Mr. Rollin Foulker is sick with

tonsilitis and Norman Jacobs with tili measels.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose called on Friday, evening at the home of Mrs. Lellah Grosshaus and Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wasson called Saturday on Mrs. F. R. Dutton.

Mr. C. O. Dutton and Mrs. Florunce Dutton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Roberts.

Mrs. H. J. Dyer with Mr. and Mrs John Dyer and Bobbie of Ann Arbor were north enjoying the smelt sea-

on returned Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Topping of Midland were guests of his sister Mr. and Mrs E. J. Kinsey the week

Mrs. A. J. Holmes and children of were in Stockbridge Friday

prepare it for new paper and did of Mrs. Borton. a very good job.

& Sot itek supper. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bradshaw and Mrs. Emil Kuchat.

them in our community.

and Mrs. F. R. Dutton.

we.() Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lillywhite.

spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carr and family of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kuhn and family. Clifford Howlett underwent an op eration for appendicitus at Dr. Ed

Mr. and Mrs. Clarends Cranna entertained the members of the Unadilla band Friday eve.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Munsell were

in Lansing on business Friday. Wm. Foster returned from New

have mould onto the Ralph Chipman

home over the week end with his

ingway of Lansing were Sunday cal lers of H. E. Munsell and family.

Thursday. Funeral services were at

Mr Frank Novee has been plasted to Ohic one day last week where tering the church where needed to they attended the funeral of an aunt

Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert of The two Bible classes of the S. S. East Dearborn spent the week and muet Friday night April 8th with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merrill and with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wasson for attended the Lady Maccabees April Fool card party at the home of Mr.

formerly Gertrude Chipman are on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haggadore spthe moving side now moving on the ent tly week and with friends at

Reigh Chinman farm. We willcome Detroit, Hamburg lodge, No. 488, 100F The callete Saturday on Mr. and entertained at a card party following Mrs. Orla Jacobs were Mr. and Mrs. its regular weekly business meeting Waldo Watters. Mrs. Pearl Watters Eight tables of progressive euchre will be held at the home of Mrs. J. his court room to hold it. Then the were in play. First prizes were won Mrs Roy Gladstone stant one day by Mrs. Roy Merrill and Harry Roslast week with her sister, Mrs. Lefand enbrook second by Mrs. Frank Buckalou and John Robbins, consolation one whose aporn contains the most whom the Ann Arbor Press does con production under normal conditions tance to all bean growers in this ar Lillywhite by Mrs. Jesse Wheeler and Jos Goddin Supper was served,

Miss Lydia Greedus of Petroit and Mrs. Emil Kucker visited Miss Jule Adele Ball Friday.

Miss Ann Basydio and Nelson H House of Detroit ware guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Basydio Sunday,

The Sunday School of St. Stephens Episcopal church will aponsor a sale of baked goods for their Lenten offering at Thomas Rastherly's store in Hamburg village Saturday afternoon, April 9th.

The Ladies Guild of St. Stevens Episcopal church will hold their regular meeting at IOOF Hall Thursday. Dinner will be served.

A arge and interested audience viewed the taxhibit of winter projects displayed by the 4-H Clubs of the Holden and Hollister schools of the township of Green Oak and the Hamburg village school at the regional achievement program presented at the IOOF Hall here Thursday night.

As one entered the hall he or she was greeted with the motto, "Make The Best Better". In viewing the display and felt the admonition had been fulfilled.

Prof. Tracy Horton, principal of Hamburg village school made a fiew opening remarks, then introduced the Boy Scout troop of 11 boys in Uniforms: the Scout oath, Scout Laws, History of Troop, Significance of Badge and Oath of Scouting and demostrative signaling were given by different members of the troop.

Prof. Horton introduced H. J.Hart district club agent, (this district inluding Livingston, Washtenaw and Oakland ounties) Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Albert Saims.

Mr. Hart took charge of the meeting after a few introductory remarks he requested mambers of the Mich-Detroit over the week end. igan Seven Handicraft club of the Hollister school to exhibit specimens of their work; the boys were intro- were in Ann Arbor Thursday. dued by the leader and teacher, Joe Basydlo, their exhibits showing a large variety of articles.

A style revue was presented by members of the Sansiane 4-H Club of the Holden school, Miss Eva Wenderlien, teacher and Miss Irma B. Meyer, leader and the Just Sew 4-H Clothing Club of Hamburg village, leader. They paraded to the music night. of Mrs. Henry Pryer.

of this Heldon School . The boys Saturday. of the Hollister school conducted a Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stackable of by the Just Sew girls. They gave Max Ledwidge. their version of a club meeting in a | Walter Glover and wife of Fow-

Bob Foster of Hollister school and Mrs. N. Pacey. rendered two songs, Anchors Ahoy and Love Is a Rose.

Mr. Hart told of the 4-H Champions must to be held at Lansing this and Mrs. L. J. Henry spent the week summer; stating there are over 40,-end with their brother, Myron Sch-000 boys and girls in 4-H club work cenhals in Ohio. in Michigan.

school was introduced as one of the and Mrs. Eli Aaron. as the 4-H champion in Handicraft o'clock luncheon Tuesday. Health Champion.

Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Seims judges Mark Nash in North Hamburg. selected Jeanne Bennett of Hamburg | The Misses Frances Cobb and Ber for best style in dressmaking in the narding Lynch were Sunday guests Style Revue of the two clubs in this of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kennedy.

Mr. Hart Closed the program by ily wore in Battle Creek Sunday as

tained at an April Fool card party Miss Jessia Green and Mrs. Wealth-Kenneth Hartsuff and Down Hem sponsored by Hamburg hist, No. ea Vail. 892, Lady Maccabees with 37 in at- Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Campbell and tendance. Seven tables of progress. daughter spent the week end with ive euchre were in play with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell in Ann Glen Borton and Thomas Featherly, Arbor. Lon Warren passed away last as first prize winners; consolation, Mrs. Alma Harris of Detroit and by Mrs. Clifford VanHorn and H. son, Reverend Morgan Harris, of names pinnds on the back of each at their farm near Pinckney. day Monday by entertaining a few of one, Mrs. Glen Borton, Mrs. Roy G. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shehan had his school mates with a party at his Merrill, Mrs. Jennie Ferman, Mrs. as week tand guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rolison, Miss Jule Adele Ball C. R. Woodworth, Adolph Robmann, allotments of soil depleting crops. It is intended that both farmed The township purchased a chem- Mary Charlotte Moon, Glenn Borton; and wife, U. P. Kawecki, Mr. and are now being sent to farmers and consumers will be safeguer ical and water fire engine last week Frank Buckabu and Neophitos Step Mrs. George Agat all of Detroit. hanon guessed theirs correctly, on a draw prizes were won by Mrs. Bor. CURRENT COMMENT ton and Mr. Stephanon.

a birthday cake.

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Miss Raymonda Ledwidge was in

Mrs. Jesus Henry and son Gerald

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stackable were Detroit on business Monday. Miss Kathryn Dilloway spint part!

of last wee's with Detroit friends. Mrs. Wealthea Vail is spending the week with Lansing relatives.

Mrs. Pat Dillon of Howell spent last week Tuesday with friends here. Lee Lavey attended the Hardwans Miss Helen Wenderlien, teacher and Dealers meeting at Chelsea Monday

The Misses Laura and Alice Hoff Next was a play by the 4-H girls'and Bernice Isham were in Howell

regular 4-H club meeting, followed Detroit wore week end guests of Mrs

mock ceremony including singing. | lerville were Sunday guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. Palmer and sons

> west: Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Meyers in Lansing. Mrs. Tom Ware of Howell, Mr.

Miss Jeanne Panck of Detroit spe-Miss Grace Meyer of the Holden nt part of the past week with Mr.

county 4-H chaperons in Sewing, Mrs. Ford Lamb was hostess to LaVerne Antiegn of Hollister school the Contract Bridge Club at a one

and Jeanne Bennett of Hamburg as Merwin Campbell and wife were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Read and fam-

presenting the new summer 4.H guests of Herbert Peters and family. JeanDrive r of Lansing spent sev-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kuchar enter-eral days last week with her aunts

M. Queal. In guessing the April fool Dearborn spent last week Tuesday

A birthday party was held at the away from them. In the meantime need make no reductions from these home of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Todt Judge Sample issued an injunction allotments but must meet the follow-Wadnesday in honor of the birthday restraining the NLRB from holding ing requirements on his farm: anniversary of Mrs. Todt. Guests hearing, this injunction also names 1. Plant no greater acreage of dewere, Mrs. Bert Borton, Mrs. Burns Typographical Union. They will go pleting crops than his farm allot-Mrs. Maloney, and Mrs. Kuchar of into court to get the injunction dis ment. Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bor. solved. According to the Detroit ton. A birthday dinner was served Times 14 of the strikebreakers im- acreage allogment on commircial the dining table being centered with ported to replace the original strik- potato farms. Payment will be made ers went on a strike last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haggadore had The NLRB case against the Ann oes planted in 1988. as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Arbor Press at Ann Arbor is arousing state-wide attention. The employsize of the press went on strike on farms. account of charges filed by the In-The regular meeting of the Pinck-NLRB called a hearing there. Judge goal. ney Circle of Kings Daughters Sample rufused to let the latter use Henry. Thursday at 2:00 o'clock. city council gave them permission to Members bring all aporns with use the council room. In the meanpatches. A prize will be given to the time regents of the U of M. for in the United States and set so that This meeting should be of imporsiderable work notified them that result in ample supplies of farm county, and a large attendance at Semmittee will serve the lunch. If they did not settle the stills that generalities within they generalities within they straight tendence is supported.

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Pinckney

FARM PROGRAM ACERAGE

I'e farm acerage preliminary

would take the university printing the new farm program, a farmer ed.

2. Plant only his farm potato only on the actual acreage of potat- 112 to discuss the various problems in

ternational Typographical Union. The ices to meet his farm soil building Livingston County on a State Board

.. Deductions will be made from the atives from all bean counties in the maximum farm payment if these State. provisions are not met on the farm. 'The total allotments for all farms in all bean counties in the state.

which are wasteful of soil and face ALLOTMENTS income, and so that there will well managed reserve supply a short years.

These allotments are for a guide to against disastrous and prohibitive farmers in planting crops this spring. price fluctuations by this system and To qualify for full payment under the soil of the Nation will be preserv-

TO FORM COUNTY ORGANIZATION

Elsan growers wil meet at the AAA rooms at 1101/2 North Michigan Ave., Howell on April 12, 1938, at 2:00 P. M.

The purpose of this meeting will connection with the bean situation 3. Plant not more than three acres in Michigan, to form county organof potatoes on noncommercial potato izations of bean growers, and to izations of bean growers, and to 4. Carry out soil building pract- select representatives to represent which will be composed of represent-

Similar meetings are being hild

April 13th 14th 15th "SALLY, IRENE, AND MARY"

> LOUISE HOVICK Short Subject

Mrs. Stowe Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lillywhite

Gregory Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Jones have return from Flordia where they have

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clinton and family of St. Catherine Canada, and ter Baker and family of Detroit spent the week end with their parents

Howlett's in Pontiac last Thursday

York Saturday where he spent the winter with his son. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bradshaw

Donald Marshall of Detroit was club projects.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Harvey have moved to Onaway.

Donald Cole celebrated his birth-

TT / 1 Hamburg

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Borton motor-

CASH SPECIALS!

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Dillon at Howell Saturday.

A. M. Roche and son, Emmett, of Lansing were in Pinckney Mon- end at St. Claire, Mich.

Genoa called on the Haze sisters Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stackable day. of Detroit spent the week end with

relatives here. and Jee and Robert Martin were in Saturday.

Ann Arbor Friday.

Pontiac were callers in East Putnam Friday Saturday afternoon. troit were dinner guests Sunday of tucky.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bucher. Sunday with his wife here at the vacation.

home of the Hazis Sisters. Miss Isabel Rice of Garden City the veek end with his grandmother spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Murphy. Mrs. Harold Galbreath. She has ac-

ceptted a position in Ann Arbor. chased 40 acres of the Eugene Camp- Nanry in Ann Arbor. tiall farm north of the railroad and

erect a house laffer. Mrs. Vernon Fish and son, Fred-Ers. Harold Mack and son, Ralph, of ers at the M. E. Darrow home. troit wed; Saturday guests at the Hollyhock Bungalow.

Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. troit. and Mrs. Eli Aaron and Miss Carol-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stackable Sigler. in company with Henry Gehringer and wife of Adrian spent the week Mrs Ross. Read, Mr and Mrs John end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stack Craft attended an OES dance able and daughter at Frankfort.

Miss Helen Bland of South Lyon Mrs. George Bland and with them viited her father, Hartley Bland and wife in Oceola Sunday. They found him much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Frye had as Mrs. Smith Martin of Brighton Sunday dinner guests, Col. E. S. Geo- Mrs. Reta Griffin of Waterford were rge and Robert Kelly of Bloomfield visitors at the home of Mrs. Villa Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Soules, Richards and Manche Martin last of Fowlerville, Rex Burnett of Web-Thursday ster, Charles Sopp of Fowlervie, Art Lacy and wife of Ann Arbor.

Muriel Read was the guest of Polly Harold Hite is taking medical treat ment in Lansing.

Louinzo Murphy spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Campbell of home over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rouncifer of Detroit spent the week end here.

Helen Bland were in Howel Satur- cottages at Lakeland,

Mrs. L. C. Lawy, sons Merlin Haines called on Howell friends Frye and wife one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin of De- last Thursday for Covington, Ken- took an auto trip to Florida last

Miss Esther Berquist visited re-

Dick Murphy of Jackson spent let fever.

Cluskey were Mis Irene McClusking day last week . George Cook of Howell has pur- of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Clatince Munsell of Fowlerville is building a garage there. He will spent the first of the week with his grandmother, Mrs. John Fitch.

Miss Constance Darrow and Dick arick of Braddock, Penn., and Mr.and Loomis of Detriot were Sunday call-

Mrs. George Greiner and daughter Mariam were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Orleans of Gregory Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sullivan in De-

> Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shiaper and . with her grandmother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lamb, Mr and Dexter last Wednesday night

Henry Hauck and grandson, Jack was a week end guest of Mr. and Follick, of Roseville spant Friday at the Curlett home. Mrs. Hauck who has been spending a week there returned home with them

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Teeple and

The Misses Lois Kennedy and yer, Mrs. Mae Daller, Mrs. Florence ily, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Connell of Julie Stackable returned to Cleary Baughn and Mrs. Meda Henry att- Patterson Lake have already return Business College Ypsilanti Monday ended an all day session of Victoria and a card received from Col Met after spending their vacation here. Chapter OES at Redford last week Chalker gives orders to hold his mail George Parker and wift of Geddes Wodnesday. A banquet was served here, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKelvey were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. and the officers of the Wayne County also notified us that they are home-Chapter put on the we'll

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowman at Port

lubert and Treatmond Ledwidge who am working in Adrian were

Mr. and Mrs. James Shirey jr. have Mrs. George Bland and Miss moved into one of the Bourbonnais

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ramsdell of

Clement Thorpe and Jackie Detroit called on his uncle, N. O. Mrs. Edith Peck who has been

The Misses Nelle Gardner and spending the winter in Fort Wayne Mr. B. W. Fitch and mother of Fannie Gardner were in Howell last Ind., has returned to her home here. Mrs. Margaret Flintoft and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Sigler left Lola Lobdell with two Howell friends

Ray Lavey of Gregory is staying Glen Smith of Dearborn spent latives in Lutroit during the spring with Mr. and Mrs. Ben White while his family is quarantiened for scar-

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowers attended the funeral of Mrs. Loll, the Thursday guests of Mrs. Ella Mc- mother of Wm. Loll in Detroit one

Michael Roche has based his house and store at Anderson to Jack Lewis of Iosco who will run a store and

oil station there. Mrs. Estella Fitch and son, Burr, of Pontiac spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hicks. Mrs. Fitch

remained for a visit. Mrs. Wayne Carr and son, Michael, of Detroit spant the week end attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlo Haines last Friday.

Mrs. John Fitch, son, Joe and Tyn Jean Panck returned home with son, Jack, of Detroit spent Sunday daughter, Mrs. Ella Clare Dixon exect to move from their farm which they sold to Detroit parties to the house on the Stephen VanHorn farm. Lucius Wilson jr.and mother, Mr.s

Lucius Wilson sr. of Lansing were in Pinckney Sunday. Next week they go to Washington D. C. to visit Mr.

Ona Campbell and P. W. Curlett attended a Masonic banquet at Jackson Thursday night. About 500 were presene. Roscoe Bonisteel of Ann Arbor talked and the Goodyear Tire Fellowcraft team of Akron, Ohio, ! put on a third degree, Ohio form.

The Flordia contingement are wending their way homeward from the sunny south. Mrs. Ida Reason, Mrs. Hazel Parker, Mrs. Alta Me- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clark and fam-

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A Advance. PAUL CURLETT

Mr. and Mrs. Rue Lamp visited relatives in Pery Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin spent Sunday at the Fred Botz home in

Harold Tooman and wire of Ypsianti spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Read.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown were Miss Viola Evers and Francis Krupa of Howell.

Wm. Martin of Ypsilanti and Miss Clara McKim of Wayne were married at Wayne on Mar. 26, 1938. Col Edwin S. George of Bloomfield

Hills visited the U. of M. Game Reserve west of town Sunday Mrs. Mae White spent the past week with the Ernest and Basil

White families at Howell. Mr and Mrs. M. E Darrow were Sunday dinner guest of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Simmons at Brighton.

James Lamb of Mich. State College, East Lansing spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ford

Miss Susie Eamen who necently ived with Miss Grade Young in Detroit 'died suddenly there one day

Howard Read underwent an operation for removal of his tonsils at St. Joseph"s Hospital, Ann Arbor last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Martin sport Sun day with Mrs. Grace Thomas and son, Leo. at Mt. Clemens.

Rev. John Lucas who has been conducting revivals at Plainfield and Millville preached at the Pinckney Cong'l. church Sunday. Sunday guests at the Curlett

home were the Misses Mary and Ann abole Curlett of Roseville and Nelon Davidson of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wint, Miss Mary Fitzgerald and Charles Harran

of Whitmore Lake called on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bucher Thursday after-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clinton, son, Charles and daughter, Janet of St. Catherines, Ontario, spent the

week end with friends and relatives

here and in Gregory.

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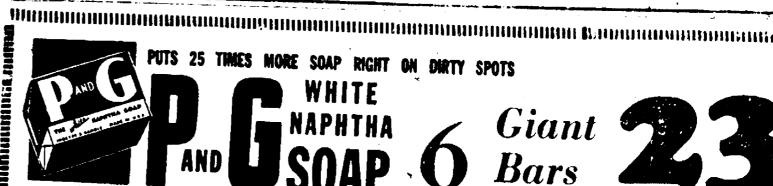
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ENJOYABLE NEW SERIAL

Dispatch Want Adv

Conservation Dept.

70 signs 11X14 feet are being prected at the boundaries of Michigan's forest fire zones. On them in eight inch letters will be the lines, "Entertering Fire Zone", below, Keep Michigan Green" and at bottom, Michiga an Conservation Department.

500 rock samples have been pre pared which will be loaned to Michigan schools. Each of the sat contains 48 rock samples of the important rock types to be found in Michigan. These were assembled by the CCC boys at Presque Isle.

A by-product of Michigan state forests are thousands of telephone poles, fence posts, lumber and fire wood. These are made from the fallen and dead trees. Last year from these were obtained 64,000 cords of fuel, 1,154,000 feet of lumber,30,000 lince plats and 15,000 telephone poles. Some of it was sold but much anned safety program is essential. of it was used by the state.

Notwithstanding unfavorable wea- should obey are: ther 65,000 persons participated in tite winter sports program, 24,486, persons took part, at Rochester 16, 215 at Grayling, 7,590 at Luddington right side of the road. 5,230 at Pontiac, 5,175 at Bloomer, 4,620 at Harrison and 2,549 at Dodge Park, Highland.

New telephone lines will connect Michigan fire towers, camps, headquarters and towns in the Michigan forest districts. A total of 77 miles of lines will be built by CCC boys.

The Merganizer or fish duck has been proven to be a robber of fishermen. From the crops of two ducks idents involving putomobiles were shot on the St. Joseph river, the remains of 27 small fish, mostly blue gills, was found.

duty in another week.

Charles Hazelton, St. Claire tavern keeper was fined \$10 plus \$3.78 costs for illegal possession of a eaghe that was mounted. The bird was brought in from Canada.

Last month there were 77 arrests for fish law violations, 25 armsts for illegal killing of deer or possession of venison and 21 for illegal trapping.

The Geoebic board of supervisors adopted a resolution calling for the assistance of all persons living in the county and all persons passing on highways facing the oncoming through in a campaign of forest fire cars. These and many other warnings

The melting snow is expected to Stop! Look! Listen! what percentagin Live Longer! show about of deer ware killed last winter. The comparatively mild winter is believed to have made possible plenty of food The finding of 17 dead deer in

the AuSable district with their tails dog owners in Livingston County to torn off is being investigated by the keep their dogs confined and to re-Gept. An explanation is lacking, al- port to him all cases of roving or though dogs have been known to unconfined dogs. This precaution is bit off the tails of cattle.

The officers have been busy at the shooting of dogs which have been running deer. The reason is that the snow crust was hard enough to bear the dogs this winter. Also the number them are of the German police varof wild dogs are increasing. Most of

SPRING SWAYS WOMEN'S HATS

Most anything goes this spring in determining what is fashionable in hats for women.

Marion Hillhouse, assistant professor owner of any dog so captured may of clothing at the Michigan State obtain the same from the Dog Pound College. Sailors, "salad bowls" and or by calling upon Mr. English and Walt Disneys Snow White all influe- paying unpaid dog taxes and pound nce what apparently is going to be fees. in style in the the Easter parade.

sidered one of the most important law is compiled with by all dog ow typies. Selection is logical because ners, there will he little or no rabies this kind of hat goes with the trim in Livingston County. tailored suits that many women prefer to wear in spring.

Thoss who are short and round should avoid the flat sailor, Miss? Hillhouse suggests, because it seems becoming.

Peaked Snow Whitis dwarfs caps are decidedly tall but popular, yet! most of the hats have flatter crowns and wider brims that are more fashionably associated with spring.

and from there the elections depends year. on getting something that is new and smart in line.

USED CAR PURCHASERS

MUST CHANGE TITLES Officials of the licensis bureau and title divisions of the Department of State, are cautioning motorists that failure to transfer titles to used care from previous owners to thmselviss within ten days after purchase, ma

car nigistrations legally void. The motor vehicle statute on this whirled dry snough to iron. point provides: "Unless such notice is given, such motor vehicle shall be and the Secretary of State is authorised to reposses the license mister



Don't put on your brakes, when you have a blowout, until you are certain you have your car or truck under control. Then apply tham very gradually.

A blow out, particularly on front wheel and when you are driving at a high rate of speed, is one case in which jamming on the brakes might involve you in an accident that could be avoided by doing other second. Good rubber all around is the best insurance against blowouts. Now that warm weather is coming, the number of bicycles in the streets will increase.

Because bicycle accidents have become quite numerous meently, a pl

A few important rules bike riders 1. Give hand signals before stop-

ping or turning. 2. Keep close to the curb, on the

3. Equip your bike with a fron white light and a rear reflecting light 4. Ride with both hands on the handlebars and never carry other passengers on your bike.

5. OBEY ALL TRAFFIC LAWS. The pedestrian is still the causof numerous traffic deaths.

In 1937 almost fifty per cent of the people injured or killed in accpedestrians. Many of these accidents were caused by people walking or the wrong side of the road (the right Forest fire towermen wil go on hand) side of the road in rural communities. This does occur in spite of the great number of bulletins warnings, and splendid newspaper editorials which have appeared on the subject.

Every school, community, club civic organization ought to stres continually the importance of pedestrians' obeying trafflic rules and gulations.

Walk with the semapnone lights. Do not jaywalk. Do not cross in the middle of a block. If you must walk should be obeyed by all pedestrians.

RABIES ON INCREASE

Alarmed by the serious increase since March 1st, Floyd English, Livingston county dog warden warns taken for the protection of every citizen, especially children and for the protection of livestock and sheep.

The law provides that all dogs shall be kept confined on premises of the owner or person harboring such dogs or the dog must be under this control of some person at all

All dogs found roving or unconfined will be as soon as possible, humanely captured and confined at the Livingston County Dog Pound which is established near Howell. All such dogs will be humanily kept and fed for five days, at the end of that time At least that is the deduction of they will be humanely destroyed. A

It is for the benefit of all that The flat sailor or boater is con- this warning is issued and if the

M. S. C. MONDAY

LAST ALL WEEK It's Monday all week in at least one department at the Myhigan to dicrease apparent height. Instead State College. And that is in the new she points to the rolled up Breton laundry recently set up in a new which is being called the salad bowl building on the campus to serve the Breton. Worn titled forward it offers domnitories, campus dining rooms, more height and smartness, if it is the gym, maintenance department, practice nursery and the college hospital.

Enough water is used daily, 7000 gallons to permit 1000 persons to takis a bath. Enough soap is used to do many home washings for the coll-Shape of the hat is all important ege laundry uses 2,000 pounds s

In all there are 19 departments on the campus which and being served by the laundry. In addition the equipment and service provide training for students enrolled hotel and institutional management courses. Some part time student help also is used in actual operation.

When a washer is loaded with the clothes, towels or cleaning rags it must have four clean suds and four rinse waters before the materials are

The college hospital is one of the laundry's biggest customers. Sheets, desmed to be without registration pillow cases towels and pajamas for the sick among 5,000 students are

In Pinckney the past year \$1587. 50 worth of baby bonds were sold, in Dextiar \$2400 were sold, in Stockbridge \$653.75; \$11,887.50 in Fowlerville; \$5,867.75 in Brighton; \$52,850 in Howell. Ann Arbor sold \$295, ell in the said county on the 21st day 556.25 and Detroit \$8,151,787.50.

Direct by mail and post office sale from Chicago, give that city the lead for the nation. Chicago's cash sale in the matter of the estate of Car or the period was \$25,577.200.

Approximately 16,000 post offices throughout the country are authorized to sell United States Savings

of the money that has been invested chased by and before said court. redeeme**d.**

of bonds sold. Of the remaining 15 ainst said deceased. plar cen, 9 per cent was purchased It is further ordered, That public noby banks and trust companies. 3 per tice thereof he given by publication ely 3 per cent by association.

Recently a questionaire was forwarded to the owners of Savings and to date several hundred thousand replies have been received by the Treasury Department. Preliminary exam nation of the replies indicates that most purchases are made to provide funds for education of children, for retirement funds, or as a reserve for emergencies.

Among the features of the Bonds most frequently influencing their purchase are safety, the constant availability of the funds and the fact that Saving Bonds increase 33 and orts third per cent in value if held for ten vears.

FERRIS INSTITUTE ANNOUNCES SEVERAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Announdments of several scholar ships for high school graduates has just been announced by Dr. M. S. Ward, president of Ferris Institute.

The greatest single spries of scholarships is the one offered to all Mich can secondary schools The awardings of \$50 each are made to all Class "A" and class "B" schools to the righest ranking senior boy and

In class "C" and "D' schools it is granted to the highest ranking at ten o'clock in the forence, said student in the graduating class.

Two scholarships each have been sent to the 58 class "A" school and to 107 class "B" schools. Class "C" and the class "D" schools combined received 521, totaling 851 scholar- tice thereof be given by publication ships in all. This number is greater than that offered last year, since it

A Pharmacy College scholarship in said county. of \$200.00 will be granted to a worthy senior pharmacy student. The fund from which this scholarship is drawn was established by the graduating class of 1937 to secure a permanent scholarship fund for the College of Pharmacy.

The Big Rapids Rotary Club offers a scholarship of \$100.00 to forward the training of a Macosta co-

unty crippled student. An additional award of \$50.00 will be granted by the Big Rapids Professional and Business Women's Club to a Mecosta county girl enroll ing in the Business Course next fall

LEGAL NOTICE

Scully's Agency Inc. Howell Michigan

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County o

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of How of March A. D. 1988.

Present, Hon. Willis L Lyons, the Judge of Probate

men J. Leland, deceased. It appearing to the court that the

time for presentation of claims ag-

sinst said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appoint-The Government to date actually ed to receive, examine and adjust all etains more than 92 per cent of all claims and demands against said dein Savings Bonds, less than 8 per It is ordered, That creditors of said cent of the bonds sold having been deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probats

The majority of the registered ow Office on or before the 25th day of fers are small investors who are buy July A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the ng bonds out of incomé. Pur- forencon, said time and place being mases by individuals represent app. hereby appointed for the examinatroximately 85 per cent of the amount ion and adjustment of all claims ag-

cent by corporation, and approximat- of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. A true copy.

Celestia Parshall, Register of Probate Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Livingston

At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the city of How ell in the said county, on the 8th day of March A. D. 1938,

Present, Hon. Willis L. Lyons, the Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Ada E T. Burroughs, Deceased.

It appearing to said Court that the time for presentation of claims goinst said testate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said dewased by and before said court.

it is ordered, That the creditors of said deceased are required to present thir claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 11th day of July, A. D. 1938.

tinic and place being heraby at point ed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and der et de against said deceased.

It is further ordered, That public neof a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day includes all Marchial and private of hearing, in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed and circulated

> A true copy. Celestia Parshall, Register of Probate Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate **PLAINFIELD**

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the eleventh day of October, 1926, executed by Sheldon Howard Latourette and Margaret B. Latourette, as his wife and in her own right as mortgagors, to The Federal Land Youk of Saint Paul, a body corporate of St. Paul, Minnesota, as mertgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Dands of Livingston cointy, Michigan, on the fourteenth lay of October, 1926, recorded in Liber 126 of Mortgages on Pages 30-31 thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That said mortgage will be forclosed pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as East Half of West Half of Southwest Quarter, East Half of Southwest Quarter, and West Half of Southeast Quarter, Section Twelve, Township Three North, Range Six East, subject, however, to easement granted construct, operate and maintain siestic transmission line over and across said land lying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder or cash by the Sheriff of Living. ton County, at the front door of he Court House, in the City of lowell, in said County and State, on Tuesday, May third, 1988, at two clock P. M. There is due and payible at the date of this notice upon he debt, secured by said mortgage, the um of \$9689.90. Dated January twenty-ninth, 1988.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL

Marigagee Don W. VanWinkle Attorney for Mortgages Howell, Mich.

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CHAPTER X—Continued

She had run along the lake shore and insisted on being brought here to serve Shaw when, the last time he had seen her, she was lavishing her arms and lipse on Burke Rickman! It was too much for the old follow to fathom and he did not have in him the impulse to ask of her the questions which would rehis perplexity. So long as she of aid to Shaw, he was satis-

She sent men into the forest searching for the herbs her midwife aunt had used. Leaves and stalks to be cooked to pulp and bandaged over the gaping wounds in Shaw's flesh.

Quietly, he lay there. Now and again, at first, he moaned. Occasionally his eyes would open and his brows gather as though he struggled with some complicated problem. He licked water, dropped from a cup to his lips, with growing greediness, and that was his first word:

"Water!"—faintly, but with desperate need.

"Fever!" Annette moaned, looking hard at Basile and helpless appeal was in her eyes.

"Fever follows wounds," the man said and shrugged slowly, in something of a shudder. "It's upon Rickman one would wish fever!"

"Rickman!" The name, repeated in that strained echo of Shaw's voice, was startling.

His eyes were open, he frowned upward blankly and his fingers worked, worked . . .

"Rickman!" he said in a high pitched monotone. "They're my hunters, it's my trade. You can't have any of them, any of it, Rickman! You're a braggart, Rickman, but you've parts. You're no fool, you've eyes and ears and wit! But . . . But . . ."—trying to rise as Annette on her knees, arms about him, strove to prevent the struggle which set him panting. "But it was that vixen behind you!" he screamed. "I told my secrets to her and she told . . . I tell you . . . Let go'. . . Let me go, Rickman, or I'll send your heart, smoked and cured, back to Astor himself!"

"Water from the spring!" Annette said to Basile. She stroked Rodney's brow soothingly and he smiled, closing his

"Crooks gave . . . me" His voice was only a murmur. "Crooks . . . black feather . . . Crooks said . . . said . . . Crooks gave it to me, Rickman . . . As a jest . . . But . . . I've held it!"—pawing

weakly at the blankets. "I've held the black feather against your fixed. damned company! . . . They can't . . . take it from me . . . He didn't know . . . his jest stood for . . . surrender . . . Where'd it . . . go? | live?" Where'd I . . . put . . ."

He struggled to ait up, searching his bed, and Annette, slipping a hand into her bosom, brought out, folded in thin cloth, what remained of the black feather she had picked from the sand at Mackinac after Shaw's arrest.

"Here, Rodney!" - breathlessly. "You have the black feather. Burke Rickman hasn't taken it! We'll keep it safe . . safe for you, Rodney! See? It is here!"

Something in the nature of a smile twitched at his cracking lips as she thrust the feather into his hands. Fingers closed on it: he relaxed and lay mumbling in whispers, no longer striving to rise.

The water came. Cloths were soaked in it and placed across his brow, about his wrists and ankles, changed and rechanged to cool the **Severed** blood.

Wordlessly, the girl worked after the routine was established. Now and then she gave an order by ges-Sure, unspeaking. When he tried to zice, she held him back; when he rolled in torment she kept him on his pallet. Now he slept heavily, across the stream where he could unmoving, his breath alarmingly see and could hear, wriggled softly loud; again he mumbled incoherent- backward into a shallow ravine and fought them.

Dawn, and they did not notice: and dusk again and still the girl sat there, changing her compressed. dribbling herb teas into his mouth, holding him quiet. Toward morning she slept, fallen to her side. curled close to his blankets like a bride, half repulsed. But before sunrise he was raving again, and she was up, refusing food which Basile tried to force upon her until he said that, perhaps, the master's life depended on her strength. Then she ate, though they could see that the sustenance was repulsive to her

tongue. Day and night, night and day, with his eyes giving birth to an orange flare, skin of his face stretching tight over the bones, dyed with the stain of fever, with his wrists

shrinking and his body trembling. Chills came, and the hot stones were snuggled close to him again: and once more the fever and then one afternoon a queer, sudden tranewility.

Shaw drew a deep sigh, and raised be . . . a hand to his brow and opened his

eyes. The fevered flare was gone. "Basile!" he whispered and smiled. He closed his eyes and sighed deeply in relief. "After all these . . . these dreams!" he said and feebly groped for the man's hand. "Good Basile . . . My friend, Basile!"

Annette had not moved, except to work the fingers in their tight clasp against her breast. Hope rode with the achievement in her eyes and her breath was quick. She had brought him back from death, this man she had loved and wronged and lived to save.

"I must've been here . . . for long," he whispered, looking again into Basile's face. "I . . . I remember Little Duck and . . . and being cold . . . and hot. I . . . "face clouding-"I've had dreams, my friend . . . Terrible dreams

Still Shaw had not looked at An-

"Those dreams. Must . . . 've been fever. I . I dreamed that



Basile and Annette Knelt There.

making a wry face. "I dreamed I saw her, felt her . . . touch me, even! . . Ugh! . . such a dream . . .

The old man holding his hand stirred uneasily. His quick glance went to the girl and Rodney, seeing, moved his head slightly. Then stared, eyes upon her, as if trans-

"Is this another dream?" he cried brokenly. "Is this more torture, still? Are you real? Do you . .

"Rodney!" the girl broke in. 'Rodney! It is I! It is no dream! And I came this way to beg you to forget the terrible thing I—"

"Forget?" he cried, struggling to sit up. "You ask me to forget? . . . Ho! . . . Things come back, now. The pain in my back . . . A bullet, that must have been Rickman's. Whose else? Your sweetheart's bullet, eh? Dear God, to

awake to find you here . . . Basile, alarm stamping his face, gestured her to leave them and Annette slipped from the tent, standing alone in the dappled sunlight, eyes closed against tears, pulse faint and slow.

Tears had blinded her and she brushed them away to see that she had come near to Jacques, sitting cross legged mending a moccasin.

"The trader lives!" she said tremulously and in patois. Jacques exposed his white teeth in a magnificent grin. "We will want, now, partridge. You go, Jacques." He went at her command, as they all had obeyed her orders. And Mongazid, living in a spruce thicket had been coming these many days now, to see what he could see and hear what he could hear.

A caged man, Burke Rickman, after that first night that Shaw was known to be lying with life in the belance. Did he leave his fort by

appeared, menacingly. When he went down the lake, away from Fort Shaw, in a direction opposite that where the little trader lay, none followed. The westward courses, only, were watched and forbidden him.

Mongazid had come, demanding his three packs of beaver, but this was after Basile's messengers had returned for what was needed from Fort Shaw, bringing word that their master lived.

"Skins for you?" Rickman scoffed. "When your hand trembles, when your eye goes blind? No. Mongazid. Flat Mouth's vengeance structure had to be dismantled and is still a shadow across your path. Basile and Annette knelt there as But there may be a way . . . may

Shaw's men, went about rousing no suspicion, keeping safe for long hours in his concealment across the river from where Annette made her fight for Rodney's life, and reporting nightly to Rickman what transpired.

He came this evening. "The little trader will live," he said and shifted his gaze from Rickman's face. "The white woman speaks it. I heard her words."

er's quarters; mutterings and mumblings, and Rickman paced the room like a wolf dragging an iron trap, back and forth, up and down. And once, stopping, he snatched the girl's cloak from the peg where it had hung this fortnight, and ripped the fabric to shreds, silently, more terrible in his silence than he would have been shouting threats.

Annette did not again enter Shaw's tent. Another, which she could occupy, now that delirium was gone, was at a little distance. She lay there sleepless that night and, at dawn, was up.

Partridge were dressed and from the breasts she made a broth, cooked slowly, thick with the nutriment of succulent flesh. When Shaw roused she heard and gave Basile a jot of the broth in a cup to carry

Shaw slept quietly most of the day, rousing thrice for more doles of nourishment and the morning found him with renewed vigor, bu before he drank broth again he asked the question that had been on

"Basile, is she . . . is the . . is the ma'm'selle still in camp?" "Yes. She stays."

Rodney's face clouded. "I felt it"—with an uneasy movement, like an abortive shudder. 'She came from . . . where?'' "The company fort. As we had

the word of you she came. Running. She . . . One did not want a woman here but she commanded that she come and . . .''—shrugging—"one does not deny a woman like that who demands.' "From the company fort, eh? . .

She'd been there, before me. I saw her cloak . . ." Shaw swallowed slowly. "She'd come to him, who refused to stay with her, eh?" "The gift of God, her coming,"

the old man said earnestly. "She has healing powers from her aunt. Without her we would have been helpless. She . . she cheated death of you, master." "Errand of mercy, eh?" Shaw

asked bitterly. "She'd do that for a . . . dog. A dog - - - or her -weetheart's rival." He drew a great and weary breath. "Get her away, Basile. Get her away I say!' and he closed his eyes wearily.

So Basile went to Annette. Words at first stuck in his throat and then emerged in volleys of unfinished sentences. "One humors the sick," he protested, as if she had hurled argument at him, when she had only stood silent. "When the body is weak thoughts have no health . . . But he is not a man for woman. He is a trader, married to trade . . . Truly the mademoiselle has cheated death of him but he will not grow strong again with her about."

"I will go, Basile," she said quite simply when he, having heard much and known little about women, had expected an outburst.

This overwhelmed the old man. made him jubilant and engendered a feeling of great friendliness for her. He would return her to the company fort in an hour, he declared.

"But I do not go to the company fort," she said. "Eh Dieu! Where, then, mademoi-"I have my own encampment on

an island nearby. My men are there. Or should be . . . She smiled wanly. So little had she thought of self in these days!

"But I cannot return there, Basile." His fingers fumbled at his lips, wondering at her manner, so low spirited and hopeless. "May I . . . Would it not . . . Could one stop at Fort Shaw and prepare for the homeward journey?" Yes, she could. Indeed, she

"But you came from there?"

could! Shaw would not need to know and she would be out of this encampment, with the trader threat Heavy drinking, then, in the trad- ening to fall into heavy sickness again at thought of her presence. Within the hour he would take her there . . .

Within the hour, then . . . She gave Basile minute directions for the preparation of other foods, naming the days when Rodney might taste the flesh of fowl and have fish. She told him what to expect by way of good sign and bad in his condition.

"I will be near for a few days," she said, "if he should not grow steadily strong . . ." She did not finish that. Her lips trembled and she turned away.

She embarked, with Jacques and another in the canoe but as they prepared to shove off Basile ran back and whispered a delaying

word. "But wait!" . Here, mademoiselle! This was found in his blankets. It was yours. I saw you give j it to him to quiet his fever . . .

Strange creatures, women. She'd full skirt, square neckline and puff taken the remnant of a black ostrich | sleeves are so becoming. Make | What Is the Cause of plume from her bosom and pressed this dress up for your daughter it into Rodney's hand. It must be in taffeta or silk crepe in time for something of value, to be carried Easter, and later on in printed so. It had served its purpose. It should be returned . . .

Annette took it with an odd smile and turned her face away. The canoe slid out into the current . . . Shaw roused and drank a more it fits to perfection. Notice the generous portion of broth and

smiled at Basile. "What happened?" he asked.

"Just what . . . The other told, piecing the tale together as well as he could from the time the fabricated story of Rickman's flight to Black Beaver was spread until they found him

"The mademoiselle took command." Basile said gravely. "She gave the orders; she . . .

He stopped as Shaw turned his face away. "Has she gone?" he asked.

"Yes. While you slept. She "Then she is wholly gone. We will not even speak again of her."

And so at Fort Shaw a woman slept in the trader's bed, slept long and heavily and awoke still weary. Her boatmen were summoned from their island and brought within the enclosure. Jacques took command and tended her solicitously. Had she not saved the life of his idol? His trader who had humbled even his mighty back on the portage?

Basile came on the second day, staying but briefly to secure needed articles. Yes, he reported, Shaw was

stronger. He had a great hunger, now. His smile flashed through a set perplexity. He was uneasy, anticipating the time when Rodney would demand that they bring him here. He did not want him to find the woman here, but said no word of leaving . . .

A great lethargy settled upon Annette. She had no hope; she was hurt and bruised beyond hoping. Neither did she have resentment because, she reasoned, nothing that she ever could do would offset the injury she had brought to Rodney.

So she stayed on, not because hope lived in her heart, she told herself, but because she was inexpressibly weary and the thought of embarking for the long homeward journey-with nothing for her when she reached her destination was too much to face.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

by; on occasion he cried out sharply where he had come . . . the way he Mystery "Diseases" of Bridges Solved by Two United States Bureau Scientists

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Accompanied by Congressman G. G. Sadowski and George O'Brien of Detroit and John Luecke of Escanaba and Frank E. Hook of Iron Moun tain, your Congressman outlined the plan to President Roosevelt's son, who is secretary to the president and left a copy of the plan to be forwarded to the President at Warm Springs, Ga. A bill is being drafted this week to place the proposal before Congress and give the nation something to consider as a definite means to end recessions and depression.

Plan Provisions

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ngent as the nation responded with a unprecendented pleas to write or wire members of Congress. The Senate, relieve the utilities of levies communications system found they on transfers incidental to the reorhad to have more help and so addit-ganization required by the act. ional messenger boys, telegraphers The House began consideration of contained from 50 to 100 messages in the House this week. each Sicial delivery messengers formed a continous parade to the House Office Building. Mail carriers ted at the Dispatch office Tuesday. sai d their loads had increased about tenfold in the last week. Extended Credit.

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de Committee completed a report on the Tax Revision Bill previously passed by the House and was scheduled to report the bill to the Senate this week. The committee has approved a relaxation of Federal tarms to pave the way for drastic corporate revamping of the country's private power systems under the Utilities Holding Company Act, which was held constitutional by the supreme Court this week in the part requiring negistration with the Securities and the Exchange Commission under panalty of being denied the use of United States mails. The smondment would. if finally approved by the House and



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