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Last Friday evening amidst the coting of horns and the cheering of he high school students the baskets of play the first games of the season. At 7:30 the girls team took the floor and a good brisk game started. At the close of the first half the score stood 6 to 13 in favor of the Grass Lake team. During the second half Eather Collins, Heien Vogel and Virgin Gorton got bosy and with the loyal backing of the rest of the team the final score stood 3 to 14 in favor of the Grass Lake team. The line up was as follows:

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William Benter 1.

William Benter 2.

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Grass Mrs. Simon Weber, St.

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Free Throws-Cheles. How York 1. Grass Lake. Miss Williar 2. Grass Lake. Miss Consistent of the Chelsea team. The second half started out even fister than the first and at the close of the game the score stood 33 to 20 la Tavor of the Chelsea team. Kalminach for more of the Chelsea team. Relimbach. Germany. November. St. Electron of the Chelsea team. Relimbach for America. A fire a two months voyage on a saling ship she arrived at New York. Simon Weber. September 18, 1873, at the score stood 33 to 20 la Tavor of the Chelsea team. Relimbach. Select reading, Mrs. W. C. Pritchard. Where the panet of the firm of the chemsive. The Grass Lake boys pat up a good game and all are boys pat up a good game and all are the two teams February 23. The line up follows:

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imar-Chelsea, Brooks 5; Kalmbach 2; Gruss Lake, VanArmun 1; Saor

piest in caring for the welfare of her family.

Since her illness of last spring she never fully regalied her former strength and was called from this life on January 19, 1917, at the age of the spring of the spr

Almarion B. Skinner.

Almarion B. Skinner was born in figham county, Michigan, October I, 1844, and died at his home Tuesday, January 23, 1917.

Mr. Skinner had resided on the farm in Sylvan where he died for the Inst 21 years, and previous to that time he was engaged in the Jewelry business with his father. He was twice married, the second marriage with Mrs. Enally Cray was September 29, 1873, and to this union three daughters and one son were horn.

He is survived by his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Carrie Price, of Ludington, Mrs. Marion Mencham, of Milan, Ohio, Mrs. Lucy Harnes, of Davien, Ohio, Mrs. Margaret Rowen, of Jackson, one son Almarion B. Skinner, jr., of Sylvan, Jour grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. A. J. Sawyer, of Ann Ariot.

that perfectly restored means a sight for them.

The report of the follow-up nurse proves, the state board of health workers declare, that the tuberculosis survey means a message of hope to the people of the state, not of de-

Soldier Boys at Home.

Company I. Ann Arbor's unit condition of the Thirty-first Michigan Lioual guard, arrived there about the property of the bells in the city. The undersigned will be at the Kempl Commercial & Savings Hank to the Savings and Saturday afternoon, and we blowing of whistles and the rings of all the bells in the city. The traity hand and the city band marchito the deput, together with several consand people and escorted the islant of the armory whete the isbanded. Wednesday night a banuet was given in honor of the Annuet was given in honor



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Mrs. Emily Parker.

Emily Marie Spaniding daughter f Abi Rockwell and David Spaniding, as born in Dexter township December 19, 1832. Later her parents mosel to Sylvan where the earlier part of her life was spent.

On May 21, 1836, she was united in marriage with Orio Parker and has lived in Scio township continuously since. To this union two children were born, one dying in infancy, and Cillford O., surviving.

The death of Mr. Parker occurred December 12, 1897.

Mrs. Parker, in early life, united with the Congregational church and has always held steadfastly to that faith. She led a quiet stimple life, much devoted to her home and happiest in caring for the welfare of her home. with her son, and for Sylvan and Joseph of Chelsea; the content of Jackson, Mrs. Jacob Forner of Jackson, Mrs. Jackson Forner

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Ber. G. H. Whitee, Pastor.

Moraing service at 10 o'clock.

Bible school at 1135 a. m.

Junior League at 3 p. m.

Epworth League at 6 p. m.

Evening service at 7 o'clock.

Thursday prayer meeting 7 p. m.

A cordial invitation to all.

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Preaching service, Sunday after-oon at 135.
Sunday school at 235 p. m.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH.

Four Killed by Cars.

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Four cock-fight fans were killed on the Michigan Central crossing at Leoni Sunday morning when a fast train struck their automobile. The sports were Ohio men who had been out to Leoni to attend a cock-light, which it seems have been quite popular recently in that neighborhood. The sheriff learned of the proposed match and broke up the gathering. Sports were present from Dettoit, Toledo, Cleveland, South Bend and other cities. The beaver snow storm at the time evidently confused the driver of the automobile and he drow onto the track directly in front of the train. All four of the men were instantly killed and the driver, Henry Reiser, of Jackson, was terribly injured.

SATURDAY, JAN. 27.

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"The Ore Planderers," a "The Girl from Frisco" drama, featuring Marla Sais and True Boardman of Stingarce fame. These western stories are exciting, not overdrawn but full of action, and were written Robert Welles Richie and Frederick I. Bechdon, two of America's best short story writers.

"She Who Laughs Last" and "The Rogus Booking Agents," comedies, are included in the bill.

"Down to the Sea." an episode of "The Orin of Eril," featuring Rolan Bottomier and Jackie Saunder "The Grip of Eril" is the cleane and most inspiring series of drawievel produced in motion pictures, an



weinersday, JAN, 31.

"The Social Vortex," fourth chapter of "Glorial Romance." Read the story each, week in The Chelsed Standard. See it played at the Princess.

Installation of officers of the L. C.

Jessie Everett innbat et time, Againary 27

The regularmenting of the Pythian Sisters will be held Thur-day evening, January I. Inditation and retreshments.

The C. E. Society of the Congregational church give a swap social at the church Fristy evening, January 27. Everyone is requested to bring an article to swap.

The O. F. S. will give a thinble party at the Misonic half Wednesday afternoon, January 31. Sermi bunch at supper time. O. E. S. Misons and families are invited. A regular meeting at 7 o'clock

JACKSON Captain Disque, of Jackson prison, is endeavouget a mess sergeant from the school at Fort Hiley, Kansa, the prison kitchen and dining it

FREEMAN'S

6 pounds Rolled Oats				 25c
3 boxes Matches				 10e
2 cans Salmon			• • • • • • •	 25c
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Vermicelli, package			• • • • • • •	
Macaroni, package				
Egg Noodles, package				
Yellow Cling Peaches,	can			 15c
Kitchen Klenser, 5e can				
Sweet Pickles, dozen				
Red Band Blend Coffee	pound			33e
Extra Fancy Sliced Pin				
Salted Peanuts, pound				
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SYNOPSIS.

Stafford, banker not railread with his sixtem-year-old Cloria, is whitefus at Irelin Jorna is a vivadous nat willfall 19 who chafes under the re-hand of a governess from whom telly cagges. Her childhii ca-

FOURTH EPISODE

Otoria wont as it bilindfolded through the glittering throngs in the corridor of the Metropolitan. It was a cruel humilistics to her young heart not even to be recognized by the man she had waited for through five element years the man she had loyally considered betself engaged to all that three

tire.

I'ut Francau was not long in finding out the mistake. Glorie had run away from her father to run to Frencau, only to run away from him in turn. Old Statford, looking for Glorie, encountered Frencau, thook him warmly by the hand and asked: "Have you need my daughter?"

Then he realized with a shock that

Then be realized with a shock that laughter and that the respite of five years was up. The mortgage on yenra was up. The hourteagn on Rocks's heart was due. Statterd clovered at the handsome young elevered at the hand money of his hambiess.

But Fremon had suddenly realized that theria was Gloria. He made easts to pursue her. He saught her last as she paneed at the door of the Stafford hox and put up her absurdly may handkerchief to exten the ab surdly large teers as they escaped wor har purk petal checks. Frencau deftly turned his alight

into a compilment:

into a compliment:
"Miss Stafford-Gloriat I was so
fazzled when I saw you that I couldn't
speak. You were transculously prety as a -as a kid; but now, with your
hair up and all this grandeur on. aair up and all this grandell on, route proute you're a goddess. And you're mine aren't you? You're still cine!"
His impetations charge singigened her, but she was too deeply hurt 10 for a you had not one. She shouk her ason delotully and punished him with

forrow rather than with anger. In spite of all he could say she slipped into the bux, closed the door almost on his fingers and vanished.

on his gingers and vanisace. He curred before the conditions of the following the first partial to the following the first partial to t



everglades and her capture by the

She shook her head at Freneau and turned to see what her father though turned to see what her rather thought of her fitrationsness. She saw why he liked "Boria Godunow see much. Un had never slept better. Now, with her chaperon gone to Dreamland, it looked to Gloria as if Providence meant that she about pursue the ad-

meant that an anoma pursue the aventure.

She did not know that Lols Stafford, seated in Datil's box, was taking in those wireless signals from one side of the horseshoe to the other. She did not see how Lois glowcrod at Freneau's alluring grin; how flercely she frowned when Freneau rose and left the hox, and how frantic she was when Gioria arose and tell hers. For Gioria, scelog Frencau go, hesitated only a moment, then rose and stole away, too, icaving her father in a peaceful slumber which all the clam-ors of the Russian opera could not disturb.

disturb.

Outside the Stafford door Pronoun waited in ambush. He was rewarded by the appearance of Cheria. He was so delighted that when she asked him why he had audioned to her to meet him he could think of withing better to say than: "I thought you might be hungry. There's the buffer impatairs."

Gloria smiled and understood and accopied the challenge. She said she was famished. The corridors and the massive stairway were empty at this thne and they scampored up to the refreshment room like children.

refreshment room like children.
Gioria was enchanted by the array
of cakes and corone hungry in the
presence of the feast. She poked har
flager in the most notheomic.
"Give me this, give me this: one of
those, two of those and a chocolate
and plateche foe cream—and some
lemonade."

and pletache ice cream—and some lenounde."
Love had evidently not rithed her young appatite.
Freneau fed her til a table and they began to renew old acquaintance. She crewed the der devegated expression of gratifude to him for reacting her from the Indians, and he had seither the courings her the the til was not he but Dr. Royce who had dought the helief to a linguill. Freneau and Glorin had many things to discuss, but he did not tell her all the mischief he had been up to in the five yearst test. That went without saying. They did not know that the room filled up with a chattering mob when the curtain went down, nor that the chattering mob disappeared when the curtain went down, nor that the chattering mob disappeared when the curtain went down, nor that the chattering mob disappeared when the curtain went down, nor that the chattering mob disappeared when the curtain went down, nor that the chattering mob disappeared when the curtain went down, nor that the chattering mob disappeared when the curtain went down and the and sippling ice lemon.

Gloria pratiled on minificial per cakes and ice and sippling ice lemon.

nde. Suddenly are felt mer ear serson in a famillar grasp, they father had wakened with a start when the orchestra quit playing. He had blunked about in the sudden bright, lights and missed his daughter. She was lost in

docted the corridors she fid not get a glimps of him. Her father kept watch over her and Gierla went home amared at the contenterous gigdle someness of parents in love affairs. She told her father that he ought to be in better manifess than playing the demon chaperon, but he only smiled. She was all he had and he vanifed to keep her to the last moment. He wanted also to make some investigation of Freneau's behavior and his reliability as a son-in-law. He had heard but little about him, but that little was not good.

The next day a receiver appeared in

The next day a rescuer appeared in unexpected guise. Her aunt, the great Horiensia Stafford, estled to see her, raved over her beauty and halfed ber as a graduate from the ranks of girl-

"You must have a coming out par-ty," she said, "and take up the dulies of womanhood."

of womenhood."

Pierpont violently insisted that Gloris was only a child. That he was only a father and merely a brother to Hortensis, so the waved him adde as a nuisance. Gloria embraced her fervently and thought her an angel.

She charged her wind when it came

o sending out the invitations for the lebut, for Aunt Hortonsia was a stick er for social selectness and she loved o bine-pencil doubtful names.

Gloria made out a list of those she auted. There were dozens of gir anted. friends and a few young men she had known from haby-carriage days. wrote among these the name Richard reneau with loving flourishes. Aun Horionsia ran him through with one straight thrust of her pencil. Gloria protested, but Horten sia answered:

"I don't know him. I den't wish to him. You have no time to know Who is he?"

When Gloria started to tell her she would not listen, and Piercont had one

from Syrneau's band, he stapped him on the back and raid:

"The main thing is that she thinks you saved her, so it's her turn to save you. Marry her quick! We can borrow a big wad on your father-in-law's more name."

Freneau saw the point and prom-

row a big wad on your father-in-law's mero name."

Frenend saw the point and promised. His triumphant smile did not last long.

It is mind shifted back and forth like a shuttherock, weighing all the chances. There was his entanglement with Lois. What a domble-dyad fool he had been to flirt with Gloria's sister-in-law! How very cureless of hin! She might spoil everything. She would be bound to see and know something of his courtehip.

He felt sure he could win Gloria over again as he had won her heart hav years before, provided he could still pose in the light of a courageous and faithful suitor. But Lois must be kept from ruhning everything. His liest chance lay in speed, he thought, and bis shilly to keep Lois quiet.

His face cleared and shis most chanceing smile was turned to Mulry.

"All right. We'll marry her."



Gierla Tried to Dodge the Gnotlike Sultors



meants a fortune to any girl.

Glora tried to dodge the gnatlike suitoris: "May I have this dance? The next? The one after that, then?" They followed her among the pilliars about the ballroom floor. They cornered her at last, and Dr. Royce concrete her. She was about to take him in desperation when she saw Frencau at her shoulder.

He was the man of men, but a sud-

neau at her shoulder.

He was the man of men, but a sudden showes overwhelmed her. Her hetrothal to him had not yet been raithed sgain, and she was afraid to let everyone see her choose him. Her humid eyes caught sight of her father, who, was smilling in the hope that there was security in numbers. She made a dive at him and made him her beau. Everybody admired her factful choice; but Pierpont knew more about investments than about the fox trot, and he had more rheumatism in his muscles than grace. He made a sorry figure in the crowd of dancers, and inally collapsed in Royce's arms. Glorin giggled.

"I turn him over to you, doctor."

"I turn him over to you, doctor." Royce laughed till be saw that sh surrendered herself to Frencau. Then be frowned. He was in a miserable dilemma. He could see that Francia cast a spell over the young soul of Gloria, and he knew him to be unworthy of the girl's trust. Royce knew that Frencau was a cad. He had stolen from Royce the fruits of his victory over the Indian chief. Royce had fought for Gloria and for his own life while Frencau carried her off. And now Royce wanted to save her from Frencau as he had saved her from the Seminole. But, alas! this was quite another matter, for Gloria did not want to be saved..

the put all his contempt into his eyes the contempt of the guests. Whenever Freneau's attempts to get a She wished that they would all goword alone with Gloria became too home. Instead they were still pouring flagrantly expressive.

word alone with Gloria became too flagrantly expressive.

The chose was watched also by another—the terrified, conscione-hapmind wife of havid. Lois had given upher pence and happiness and her respect of self for the price that she may saw being taken from her. She fort no repentance, but only a helpless raga.

Gloria had counted on dangths the was as beset with woors that he could not reach her. He was not the only man in New York willing to make love to the helress of the Stafford wealth, who was, incidentally, dowered in her own right with a beauty and magnetism that would have sailors fortune to any girt.

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The same is a mode

"This is the nearest to the ever glades we have," the said. He lost no time in preambles. He egan: "Gloria, dear, I've waited five rears for this moment, and I you to know that my heart has never for one moment—"
There was a rustle of pains leaves

and the swish of skirts. Someon invading their Eden. He sighed: "No

hope!"

Gloria whispered: "Never mind;
come out to our country place tomor
row and I'll take you for a sleigh ride
behind my poules. And I'll drive."
Fronesu chuckled as he understood.
His drow, closer to the delectable witch
unly to see over her shoulder the eyes

it was Lois. Fearing that Gloris might see her she retreated. But Doc tor Royce had followed, too, and he had seen Lois' face as she watched the lovers. He understood now the fever that he had noted on her face a while before. He understood too, that he had an ally in his battle against Frencau's prosperity with Gloria-not an altogether desirable ally, but all alles are welcome in love or war. And this was both.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

show among them; may be a bounded with them. Problem being the problem of the start when the organization and which them. Problem being the problem of the start when the organization and which them. Problem being the problem of the start when the organization and which them. Problem being the problem of t Biggest Little Dairy Country. utensive farming. After Germany had aken Schleswig-Holstein, Danish exfigured that their developmen must come from within and they pro cooled to develop the arid wastes of Jutland, which have now become tre mendous producers of agricultural and lairy products. The Danes claim that they have solved most of Europe's in tensive farming problems and that much of Gorman efficiency in this direction has been learned from them. The little kingdom is one of the greatest active producers of the world and its butter is exported to every part of the earth. It is found in Mexico, and even in the far-off islands of the anti-podes, as well as in Patagonia. Its reputation in Europe, particularly in England, is unexcelled, and vast quantities have been shipped for years to all the countries of Furope. American business men have always admired the wonderful cov-feeding methods employed by the Danish farmers who tether their cattle in rows in such a way that they can set but a certain section of grass in a day. The next day they are moved forward in the meadows and it is worked out on such a minute basis that by the time the cows haye reached the ond of the pasture the grass is again ready for grazing at the beginning.—Wall Street Journal. tensive farming problems and that much of German efficiency in this di-

The auto had broken down. A pale

"Break down?" inquired a passerby
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with the works," came in musical secann from the voice belonging to it.

legs.

But the questioner was not easily

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The Spirit of Victory.

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Lest Opportunity.
"I see an old gentleman approaching. He wears a slik last and seems ubsorbed in a pamplet he is readlos-fairther down the street several small

boys are walting with snowbills in their tands. What will happen?"
"Nothing. I know something those small loops evidently don't know. The old gentlemin has to walk only about fear feet before he will turn into his own house, where, I assure you, he will be quite safe."

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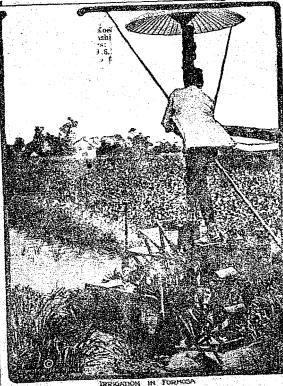
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WENTY years ago, when Japan ago Tallokn was nothing but a dirty took it over, Formosa was a launt of pest and crime. To day the Island can show a collection of clean, modern, prosperous towns. The present governor general, Baron Ando, is a fine looking man with a clear eve and a kindly manner. His guests at the palace experience Japanese hospitality at its best, and no pain is spared, with the help of incore terreters and courroens officials, to show what can be seen of, the island and its workings even in a tone of ten days. The most favored visitor in such a short space of time, however, cannot hope to gain more than a series of interesting pictures.

In answer to a question as to the problem that interested Baron Ando

teresting pictures.

In answer to a question as to the problem that interested Baron Ando most keenly regarding the island, he answered that the problem that always held him was how best to govern for the good of the people, says a writer in

the London Times.

The impression gained of Tuthoky, the empiral of Formosa, is of a large clean government city. It is situated in the beautiful northern plain and is ringed, eround by fulls that would make an enchanting frame to any netropolis. There is a population of 135, 1000, about 40,000 heing Japanese. There are verif wide, straight streets and handsome white buildings in western style.

and handsome.

En style.

The sky bine, the sun het, but not too hot, pabu, neach and banyan tyes in groups, or in avenues, on all sides, and white roads some laches thick with fine dust, make a background for the and white roads so fine dust, make a Formosan people.

Formous people.

Long Period of Chinese Rule.

There is compiling appending in the faces of these Formosaus. Their history is an ugly one. From the beginning of those, in the case of the aberiginal savages, who are mostly head-hunters, it is a series of horors, bloodstied, plague, nurder, sudden death, buttle and exploitation.

The surper tribes preyed on each

sace, panger, correct, surger degree, buttle and explointation.

The savage tribes preyed on each other and on the unlucky saitors and passengers whom terrible storms so frequently wrecked on the island shores. Then the settlers from China took revenge on the savages who made constant raids on the dwellers of the plain and the Chinese governors oppressed their own people.

Except for the forty years that Dutch adventurers, while filling their pockets, returned spiritual for material favors and did excellent educational and civilizing work among both savage and Formowan lubabilanties—"even educating the women!" as a Japanese

and formosan inhabitants—"even educating the women!" as a Japanese writer naively puts it—the island has had an unhappy latsory. From China's 250 years of sluggard rule little good seems to have come. The Formosan Chinese, however, brought with them that instinct for work that is their heritage. Neither iii usage, violenze, ciprression nor sayage incursions have kept the Chinaman from being industrious. He was digged and sowed and planted. He was digged and sowed and planted. He was diged them a beautiful indigo blue, evidently for the love of the thing. The great failing of this industrious man, however, has ever been his nuclean, however, has ever been his nuclean, however, has ever been his nuclean looks. There is no doubt whatever that John Chinaman and his wife, or wives, alther hard depths of the cent century right up to the era of what the lacterirelegist calls "bugs." He modern civilization is a blessing, the ness. There is no doubt whatever that
John Chinaman and his wife, or wives,
are not to be moved either by evil
smells or unity surroundings. The wonder always is to see the lavely chebroideries that are croived in Chinese
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over the Island 20 years

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Rokko seems chiedy to be one long, almost laterioliably long, street. The houses that face each other are shaded from the sun's rary by heavy bamboo roofing that stretches from side to side of the roadway. Even in that brilliant tropical sun that scems to burn through parasol and hat, scarcely a ray of direct aimshine pleregs the dimness of Rokko. The result is, of course, coolness, but it is also bud smell and airlessancss that suggest the atmosphere of a medieval prison instead of a village in one of the sumniest and richest islands of the Pacific. How strango that in a final where sun and greenness and blue water might have it all their own way human beings, should choose to create such an eavironment. These Chinese houses that face each other are all alike in one thug. The whole front is open so that the interior is public, and the back will of every living room has a sacred picture with one or two vases or ornaments, with tapers and innterns that are ill in the evening. The family shrine is—whatever spiritual quality it may or may not possess—in the center, the back ground and the heart of the home.

At midday some of the lambilianits are resting; others are acting or snoting, working, working. Never was there greater ladastry than these embroiderers, lintern-makers, carpenters, linternmits, and weavers are fevered by.

greater industry than thesis embroiderers, lantern-makers, enreanters, black-smiths and weavers are fevered by. Occasionally John Chinaman is to be seen sitting by the entrance washing his long legs in a small hand basin.

Learn About Sanitation.

They appear to be peaceful, industrious folk, and to the casual eye tw

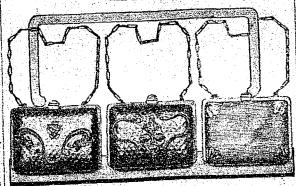
trious folk, and to the ensul eye two-thirds of them seemed emuglated emugh to be had phthisted cases.

The kindly policeman from northern Japan who plioted us through this town said that he had little difficulty now in getting the people to carry out official orders for evening their houses, better at the herbalits they simply did official orders for eleaning their houses, but at the beginning they simply did not understand whar was wanted, and ling their raterial doctational was a bad name of ole for pest. The scourse, which as received. Rukka has a bad name of ole for pest. The scourse, which as received a scourse, which as received a scourse, which as received a scourse and indeed 1,600 deaths out of 80,000 cases of infection, is now supposed to have been entirely stamped out. Wherever the visitor goes throughout the island there is the same striking contrast between Japanese and Chinese dwellings. In dusty, bot Kag, for in breezy Tokyo, after passing rown of dreary Chinese dwellings, it is a re-

nodern civilization is a blessing, the Jupen has blessed the Formosons, With the benefits of progress there have also the benefits of progress there have area come modern evils, but the cvils that accompany our civilization today are less graceome and leprons than those of the Chiryse era in this beautiful island.



Just at present, coffures are almost as diversitied as heads. In the matter of hair decesting there are no styles in the forest and about everything is that govern and about everything is lift to individual frage. The hair is conserved asks you what you will have and as prepared to execute any sort of order, even to bobbing off half your of order, even to bobbing off half your own. He is not arbitrary about a single thing, but is insistent that waved halr is better than straight hair, no matter with style you may elect to make a fittle hair is combed hack off the forehead a waves or curls about the face, and never coffures has been sisted in which waves or curls about the face, and the hair is combed hack off the forehead a fittle to part with it. It is still a favorite But it is much less becoming than waves or curls about the face, and never coffures has been sisted in which is a portion of the forehead, and it is much less becoming than a fittle to, one side and waved. Only half of the forehead is uncovered and the waved hair almost covers the ears. There is a fad for turning the ends of the hair under and pin ing them in



Three Pretty Vanity Cases.

Vanity bags heb up or dangle in two serpents on it typity evil, and "the most unexpected places. They have conceuted in shop-from fans—they are conceuted in shop-ping and party bags, and are even susping and rounded by marking or the cases the unost frivolous dancing bags or conventionality. Pretty

In the illustration three cases made of German silver are selected from an array of many different patterns. of German silver are selected from a state of the state o

Boots for the Street.
One sees the most frivolous dencing boots, high of heel and paper thin of sole with street inflored garb for shopping and runnbaut wear in town; but such boots are not correct according to the canons of conventionality. Fretty hoots of bronze or light-colored glazed kid are intended for formal wear with the state of the

of hammered silver, show a disposition to swallow everything inside and out of the strong-looking case. But there is a small "watchoo of the treasury" in a small "watchoo of the treasury" is a small "watchoo of the treasury" in the independent of the case of the right, the decoration is much simpler. Parallel lines it in the east. Or again the fullings of the same to make the back, with a tent motif at the east. Or again the fullings of the same to the east. Or again the fullings of the same to the east of the supper part of the armhole and the sheet country in the same time that the wrist. Plais, sometimes, begin from the choice to the wist. Plais, sometimes, begin the wrist.

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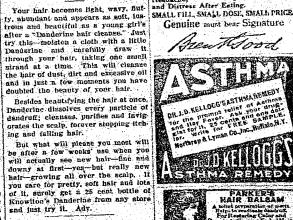
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d as scoond-class matter, March 5, 190 stoffics at Chelsea, Michigan, ander th oursess of March 2, 1879.

CORRESPONDENCE.

LYNDON ITEMS

Peter Wirkper was in Gregory first of the week.

John Sullivan delivered on Tuesda o Chelsea buyers a bog for which be eccived \$45.

A. J. Greening, who was kicked b colt a few days ago, is recovering rom the effects of the injury.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McKernan and daughter, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John McKernan.

Pêter Wirkner has received wor amouncing the death of his nices larion Armbruster, of Valley City mounting the death of his nicek-arion Armbruster, of Valley City, hio, of diphtheria. She was 20 year-age. She had been an organist at t. Maritu's Catholic church for some me. Her marriage to Leo Nilges as to have taken place in the spring for other members of the family are all had the disease but are re-

SYLVAN HAPPENINGS

People in this vicinity are busy filing their ice houses this week.

Several of the young people in thi vicinity attended a party at the hound of Wm. Horning Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hayes and Mr G. Widmayer called on a relative title city hospital in Jackson Su

Fred flutzel, of Lima, was in this kinity Wednesday and purchased, egistered shorthorn call of H. W

Hayes.

H. W. Hayes attended the meeting, banquet and sale of the Shorthorn Breeders' Association in Lansing last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Whitaker and Mrs. Joseph Liebeck attended the liceaner meeting at Hill auditorium in Ann Arbor last Thursday.

LIMA TOWNSHIP NEWS.

Fred Roch was an Ann Arbor visito ne day last week.

Ernest Diuble was a Chelsea visi me day of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Easton helsea visitors last Wednesday

Miss Lena Egeler spent a few day of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ge

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Coy, of Niles, spen the week cod with Mr. and Mrs Thomas Smith.

Wm. Cobb fell from the barn laft a he home of John E. Quenther Sunda and broke his right arm. Mr. and Mrs. Saimuel Zahn and Mi ind Mrs. M. Breilinger spent Tuesda vening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gross

Mis. Wm. Frey. of Ann Arbor, pending this week at the finne er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mar

Mr. Pollen, of Dexter, has a cre-of fifteen men operating his sawmil and couling timber on the farm o John E. Guenther.

WATERLOO DOINGS.

Fred Peterson is sawing wood

Victor Mocckel is building a no or Chrence Lebman.

held at this place on February 17.
The high wind Sunday night blew
the top of the silo at the home of
Watter Vicary.
The lox social which was to be held
at the town half Friday evening has
heen postponed for a week or two.

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The Ladles' Aid of the B. B. church will serve uluner at the bonic of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beeman on Tuesday, Innuary 39.

lanuary 30.,

Fred Prince is operating his shingle
nill. A great many of the farmers
are bringing in logs to have them
awed into shingles.

sawed into shingles. Claude H. Runoiman died Monday, January 22, 1917, at the age of 28 years, H month and 24 days. He had been HI for about 18 months, but was able to be around and do some work, Last week he went to his old home to visit his mother, sisters and brother. Sunday he was mabbe to return to his own home and passed away. Monday he was mabbe to return to his own home and passed away. Monday he was the mabbe. total week he went to his old home to visit his nother, sisters and brother. Sunday he was unable to return to his own home and passed away Monday at the home of his mother. He, was born in Waterloo township on the farm now owned by Wm. Rothman and lived with his parents until Jannard 24, 1912, when he was putted in marriage to Miss Mary Gorton. He was an active member of the U. B. church and was superintensient of the Sunday school for ten years. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife, one to one kenneth 4 years old, his mother, one knother and it we sisters. His one knother all two sisters. His conceins were held from the U. B. church in Waterloo Thursday, Rev. S. A. Hhondes officiating. Interment at Mt. Hope cemetery.

UNADILLA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Barnum spen uesday in Stockbridge.

Mrs. Charles Hartsuff entertain he Helping Hand Club Thursday.

The Gleaner play will be given in heir ball on Friday, February 2.

Mrs. Charlotte Allyn, of North Lake s visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Pyper Mrs. Louie Marshall visited he prother, Will, at Fowlerville las-veek.

week.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cranna and daughters May and Marion were in Chelset Wednesday.
Gertrude Collins and Mina Mills, o Stockbridge, visited at the home o Wirt Barnun Friday.
Several from Unadilla Arbor at tended the Gleaner Federation meeting in Ann Arbor last Thursday.

Forty relatives met at the home of Mrs, Frank Worden in Gregory last Saturday and helped Mrs. E. C. May of Umailla and W. J. May, of Behaire, celebrate the anniversary of their births. A fine time was enjoyed by all present.

SHARON NEWS.

Bert Gleske has sold his farm to

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dorr spent Tue lay with relatives at Norvell,

Henry Hescischwerdt has been on he sick list for the past few days. Wm. Treltz, who was ill the last of he past week is able to be out again

Mrs. II. P. O'Niel, of Grass Luke, i spending some time at the home o Mr. and Mrs. John Leeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bahnmiller, of Chelsea, spent the past week at the home of Albert Bahnmiller.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curtis and son, of Grass Lake, spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Amos Curtis.

Roy Raymond, obGrass Lake, and for Davidson, of Clinton, were callers t, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Couch b. Dorr Sunday.

Ray Frederick, who has been spend of the past two weeks with his parents t St. Johns, returned to the home or mos Curtis, Saturday where he ex ects to spend the sommer.

NORTH LAKE NOTES.

Wm. Hankerd made a business trip a Dexter Thursday

II. Johnson spent part of last week with friends in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Scouten Clayton Webb, who has been working in Lansing, returned to his home nere Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webb were i Ann Arbor Thursday where they at tended the Gleaner rally.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marshall, Unadilla, and Wm. Hopkins, of Po-lerville, spent Friday at the home Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hudsop. While W. S. Baird and Jos. Doody fere saying one day last week they pened up a tree trois which they ook thirty-free pounds of excellen-tance.

Miss Grace Foller left Toesday Sapoleon where she will spend 's ime with hengrandmother, Mrs. C Lay, who had the misfortune to sp

The shadow social given by the Jolden Rule class at the home of Mr and Mrs. Geo. Webb Saturday error bug was well attended and a pleasant evening reported by all.

FRANCISCO VILLAGE

Mrs. Martha Seckinger, who sen ill, is information

Mrs. Stuart Dalt, of Sylvan, visite Francisco friends Tuesday.

Miss Bertha Benter, of Jacks anday at the parental home.

Mrs. Arthur Collins, of Cheises spent Saturday with Mrs. Marth Reeder. Mrs. M. C. Hank spent Wednesda with her sister Mrs. Main, in Man chester

Mrs. Emma Hayes, of Jackson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs John Seid Munday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Darling an son Wayne, of Chelsea, spent Sunda with Mr. and Mrs. Ben, Frey,

Mrs. Jacob Siegrist, of Jackson, an Mrs. U. V. Shelly, of Grass Lake were guests of Mrs. Martha Taylo Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Henry Frey and son Sheldor attended the lecture on "Men an Machinery" by Chas. E. Ficklin a Grass Lake Monday night.

Morris Hanmond spent one day las week in Ann Arbor with his nephew Dell Hanmond, whose health continues to be in a precarious condition.

ues to be in a precations condition.

John Seld went to Ann Arbor Tue
day where his son, George Seid,
Three Oaks, formerly of this place
flow caused by a fever sore. It
boped that the limb may be save
and the physicians will put fortherer
effort to save it before resorting i
amputation.

Installation of officers of the L. O.

NORTH FRANCISCO.

The high wind Sunday night kept thost every one in the neighborhood awake.

Chas. Meyers has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Musbach.

The ice houses in this vicinity are nearly all filled with ice of the best clear grade.

Miss Mabel Notten has been spending several days with Miss Marth: Riemenschneider.

Mrs. Elsie Fields, of Barry county, is spending some time at the home of Mrs. Bertle Ortbring.

Manfred Hoppe, who has been ing several weeks in the w states has returned to good old

Mr. and Mrs. Heary Lehmann, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mensing and Mr. and rs. Eric Notion altended the Gleaner deration Rally in Hill auditorium Ann Arbor last Thursday. They port a fine time and a splendid pro-am was rendered.

TO OUR NEIGHBOR: He sold his runabout Because he was all tired out, It certainly was a hard deal, To hang right to the wheel.

Short Sheets and Cold Feet.

Sleeping with feet protruding from der kneelength sheets and with ad on "slipless" plllows, is the pros-ct held forth in the declaration of olesalers that there is a scarcity of the shouting.

holesmers that there is a some shift sheeting.

H. R. Guttard, of Burnham, Stoepel Co, of Detroit, states that dealers are given notice that the scarcity of neeting will probably last until next.

sheeting will probably man the shortage may be defined as that the country has not kept pace with the wide sheeting demand for the past two years and the requirements for exportance have also drained the market.

BREVITIES

JACKSON—The advisory board of haroles and pardons epided its January ression Saturday moraling. Of 50 ap-ilications for parole considered, 18 were recommended to the governor for clemency.

ALBHON—Several farms have been sold in this vicinity recently. The prices being about \$100 per acre These, of course, are prime farms good producers and under high state of cultivation—Leader.

of chitration—Leader.

SALINE—Honer bees have beet annoying Adelbert Elchards an family, of York, for some time and Friday they removed a portion of the wall in an upper rosm and took on 150 pounds of nice honey.—Observer.

150 pounds of nice honey.—Observer.

MILAN—A. W. Sanford was exhibiting a rare specimen for this climate a few days ago. It was a home grown lemon, well developed, colored and ripened and measured 12413 inches in circumference. This was the thirteenth lemon that has ripened on the little tree which stands about three feet high and is about four years old. Of course this tree is potted and kept in the house in the winter but during the summer months it can be seen in the yard.—Leader.

WANT COLUMN

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OR SALE—The Baptist parsonag property, 157 east Summit street a-room house, city water and electry lights. For particulars phone Ade-bert Baldwin or N. W. Laird. 25t

WANTED—A man to sell our tens and coffee, etc., in this locality, Good paying proposition for steady man. One with horse and rig, or machine preferred. Grand Union Ten Company, Lansing, Mich. 27

OST—A buckskin gauntlet glove, between Peter Gorman's and North Lake. Finder please leave at the Standard office. 28

FOR SALE—Iceboat. For particulars address R. J. Emmett, 91 Grand Ave. east, Highland Park, Mich. 28

RATE MAKING-I will start my crate shop in the clder mill afte

OR SALE—My home on cast Middl street. Chelsea, good house, a modern improvement; barn and lo faxi2rods. W.S. McLaren. Inquir of D. C. McLaren. 15tf

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January Prices on Desirable Dry Goods

All Whmen's Coats, Suits and Dresses Must Be Sold Now

Not many left now but every one must be sold at some price. Notice these prices on what is left in stock now. ery garment goes now.

All Cloth Coats, were \$15. All Suits, were \$20.00 and \$25.00 All Silk and Serge Dresses at ON

2.60, now in two lots, your choice at \$5.75 and \$8.75. Dw at \$6.95 and \$9.75. OURTH to ONE-HALF OFF the usual prices to clean

Every piece of plaid or striped Silks, 36 inches wide, to be sold now at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.3 were \$1.75 to \$3.00 yard. Every piece new this season.

Waists and House Dresses

About two dozen newest Silk Plaid Waists to be sold now, were \$4.00 and \$5.00, now \$2.50 \$3.00 and \$3.25. All Lingerie Waists at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$3.00.

About 100 new, dark, \$1.50 House Dresses, Percale, all sizes, long sleeves only, to clean up quickly rather than carry over to next season, Soc.

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Dated at Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, February 8th, A. B. Japis.

MARTIN A. RYAN, Chairman of the Board of Supervisor Schlenker and Supported that the Resolution of the Supervisor Schlenker and Supported that the Resolution of the spard of Supiervisors Schlenker and Supported that the Resolution of the Supported that the Resolution of the Supported that the Committee appointed on the Lewis Yeager Estate be discharged.

Carried.

Mines. Days. Per Diem.

GEO. W. BECKWITH, Clerk. Wednesday, February 9th, 1916.
MORNING SESSION.
Meeting called to order by Chairman Ryan.
Roll called and the following supervisors answered to their names:
Charles J. Hutzel.
Christian Schlenker.
Martin A. Ryan.
Herman Krapf.
Charles A. Kapp.
George Blaich.
Chas. Brooks.
Chas. F. Staebler.
John Dawson.
William H. Every.
Gilbert Madden.
Geo. J. Lofeffler.
Fred C. Haist.
John Young.
Henry L. Renau.
Charles Kapp.
John E. Fiegel.
Forest Roberts.
Herman Gross.
Jacob Jedde.
J. W. Dressethouse.
George Gill.
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George Gill.
J. W. Dressethouse.

Moved by Supervisor Gaudy and supported, that the Chairman appoint a committee of five to act wift the Prosecuting Attorney to look after the County's internat in the settle-ment of the Lewis Yeager Estate, Carried

the County ment of the Lewis Yeager notice.

Carried.

The Chairman appointed Supervisors C. A. Kapp, Geo. M. Gaudy, F. Haist, Geo. Blaich and Geo. Gill.

Moved by Supervisor Dresselhouse and supported that the Board adjourn until Wednesday at 10:80 A. M.

MARTIN A. RYAN, Chairman

Miles. Days. Per Diem.

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23 2 10.76

14 5 21.68

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10 5 21.20

supported that the bills be al-

Resolved. That the question of bonding the County of Washtenaw for \$44,000 toward the erection of a new County Infirmary on the farm now owned by Washtenaw County be submitted to a vote of the electors of the County of Washtenaw at the general election to be held on the 3rd day of April, nineteen hundred sixteen.

county of washtenaw at the general election to be held on the 3rd day of April, nineteen hundred sixteen.

Moved by Supervisor Gill and supported that the resolution be accepted and adopted.

Supervisor Madden offered the following substitute resolution which was supported:

Resolved, That the question of raising \$60,900.00 toward the purchase of a new site and the erection of suitable buildings thereon, for a new County Infirmary be submitted to a vote of the electors of Washtenaw County at the next general election to be held on April 3, 1916.

Supervisor Haist moved the adoption of the substitute resolution which was supported and lost on the following Yea and Nay vote:

YEA—

Charles J. Hutzel.

Charles J. Hutzel.

Charles Brooks.

Charles Brooks.

Charles H. Rennu.

Jacob Jedele.

J. W. Dresselbouse.

J. W. Van Ripos.

Total—13.
NAY—
Christian Schlenker,
Martin A, Ryan,
Herman Krapfi,
John Dawsen,
Witham H, Every,
Charles Kapp,
John E, Fiegel,
Forest Roberts,
Herman Gross,
George Gill,
Bert Kenny,
W. W. Kelsey,
George M, Gaudy,
Elmer B, McCullough,
Tatal—14,
The original resolution
A or the following year an Carried.
Moved by Supervisor Ryan and supported, that the chairman appoint two tellers.
Carried.
The chairman appointed Supervisors Ryan and Roberts as tellers.
The Board then proceeded to ballot with the following result:
Whote number of votes cast 27, of which J. W. Dresselhouse received 16, Martin Ryan received 9, J. W. Van Riper 1, Blank 1.
Moved by Supervisor McCullough and supported that the informal ballot be declared formal and that J. W. Dresselhouse be declared elected Chairman. more ii. McCullough.
The original resolution was adopted as the following yes and nay vote:
YEA—
Christian Schlenker.
Martin A. Ryan.
Herman Krupf.
John Dawson.
William H. Every.
Fred C. Haist.
John Young.
Henry L. Renau.
Charles Kapp.
John E. Felipel.
Forcat Roberts.
Herman Gross.
Jacob Jedele. Dressenouse the declared Chairman. Carried.
Moved by Supervisor Gaudy and supported that Supervisor Jedele he the chairman pro tem. supporess
the chairman pro tem.
Carried.
Moved by Supervisor Ryan and supported, that the chairman appoint a committee of five on equalization.
Carried.
The Chair appointed Supervisors Gaudy, Madden, Brooks, Every and Gross.
Moved by Supervisor Jedele and supported that, we adjourn to Thursday, June 29, 1916, at 9 o'clock A. M. Carried.
JOHN W. DRESSELHOUSE.
Chairman. Charles Kapp.
John E. Feigel.
Forest Roberts.
Herman Gross.
Jacob Jedele.
George Gill.
Hert Kenny.
W. W. Kelsey.
George M. Gaudy.
Etnier B. McCullough.
Total—18.
Nay—Charles J. Hutzel.
Charles A. Kapp.
George Blaich.
Charles Rrooks.
Chas. F. Staebler.
Gilbert Madden.
George J. Loeffler.
J. W. Dresselhouse.
J. W. Van Riper.
Tetal—29.
Carried. GEO. W. DICESSELHOUSE, Chairman. Clerk.
Thursday, June 29, 1916.
The Board of Supervisors of Wash-tenaw County met in Regular Session in the Supervisors' Room in the Court House at 9 o'clock A. M., June 29, 1916.
Meeting called to order by Chairman Dresselhanes Court House at 9 o'clock A. M., June 29, 1916.

Meeting called to order by Chairman Dresselhouse.

Roll called, and the following supervisors responded to their names:

Lavern Cushing.
Christian Schlenker.
Martin A. Ryan.
Jay C. Herrick.
Charles A. Kapp.
George Blaich.
Charles Frooks.
Charles F. Staebler. Tetal—9.
Carriel.
Moved by Supervisor Haist and suported that the Clerk be empowered to pay Harvey Clements \$25.00 on ption on farm and Russell Parker. 500 on option on his farm as authorized by the Board of Supervisors at the October Session.
Carried.
Supervisor Haist offered the folwing resolution which was supported. Charles
Dawson.
Every.
Madden.
Bertke.
Haist.
Gensley.
Clark.
Schaible.
O'Brien.
Ticknor.
Roberts.
Jedele.
Dresselho newing resolution which was supported.

Resolved, That the County Clerk and Prosecution Attorney be instructed and authorized to take all necessary steps for the preparation and submission of the question of bending the County of Washtenaw for the sum of Forty Thousand Dollars (\$19,000,00) to be used toward the creation of a new County Infirmacy for Washtenaw County at the general election to be held April 3rd, 1916. Ann Arbor. Michigan, Supervisors of Washtenaw County.

Monday, June 26, 1916
Regular session of the Board of Supervisors of Washtenaw County, net in the Supervisors Room in the Court House at the City of Ann Arbor. Monday, June 26, 1916.

Meeting called and the following supervisors responded to their names—

Lareer Carshing.

Martia A. Ryan.

Rel called and the following supervisors responded to their names—

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Martia A. Ryan.

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Martia A. Ryan.

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George Blaich.
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Dresselhouse.
Crippen.
Van Riper.
Chamberlain.
Lawson.
Watling. Ann Arbor City
Ann Arbor Town
Angusta
Bridgewater
Dexter
Preedom
Lima
Lodi
Lyndon
Manchester
Northfield
Pittsfield
Salem
Saline Charles Divosa.
Charles F. Staedler.
John Dawson.
William H. Every.
Barny Bertke.
Herman A. Gensley.
Charles Clark.
Adam Schafide.
James O'Brien.
Frank Ticknor.
Forest Roberts.
Herman Gross.
Jacob Jedele.
J. W. Orresselhouse.
Lewis Chamberlain.
Jebn Lawson.

Gausty.

McCdflough.
Quovum present.
The Committee appointed to attend the learning of the final account of the following report:
to the Honorable Board of Supervi art of Washtenaw County:
Gentlemen:

The Committee appointed to attend the learning of the final account of the security of the estate of Lewis Yeager reported as follows:
To the Honorable Board of Supervi sors of Washtenaw County:

Gentlemen: emen: - Your committee appointed to at-Committee on Per Diem beginning of the final account report the following: Your Committee on Per Diem ber 1end the lave to report the following:

Ann Arbor, 1st ward—Lavern Cushing
Ann Arbor, 2nd ward—Christian Schlenker
Ann Arbor, 3rd ward—Martin A. Ryan
Ann Arbor, 3rd ward—Charla A. Ryan
Ann Arbor, 3th ward—Ghas, A. Kapp
Ann Arbor, 5th ward—Gorye Plaieh
Ann Arbor, 5th ward—Gorye Plaieh
Ann Arbor, 7th ward—Charles Brooks
Freedom Township—Barny Bertke
Lina Township—Frank Clark
Manchester Township—James O'Brien
Pittsfield Township—James O'Brien
Pittsfield Township—Frank Tieknor
Salme Township—Freet Roberts
Salme Township—Jacob Jeckic
Sharon Township—Jacob Jeckic
Sharon Township—Jaw Dresselhouse
Superior Township—George Crippen
Sylvan Township—Lewis Chamberlain
Vork Township—Lewis Chamberlain
Vork Township—Perry Wathing
Yusilanti, 2nd Dist.—Elmer B. McCullough Days. Per Diem. 8 8.12 F. W. Roberts, Adam Schaible, John Dawson. Moved by Supervisor Jedele and supported that the report be accepted and adopted. Carried.

Moved by Supervisor Dawson, that Chas. Kapp of the committee to settle with the Yeager estate be allowed one day's pay of four dollars. Carried.

Reading of the minutes of the day read and approved.

Moved by Supervisor Kapp that we adjourn.

Moren of adjourn.
Carried.
JOHN W. DRESSELHOUSE.
Chairman.

of the executor of the estate of Lewis Yeager, respectfully report that they attended such hearing upon the fifth day of April, 1916, and approved the limit account of the executor.

Your committee further reports that the amount due to Washtenaw County from said estate is \$20,220.44.

Respectfully submitted.

Chas. A. Kapp.

Geo. M. Gaudy.

Geo. Blaich,
Fred C. Haist.

Committee.

Moved by Supervisor Schlenker and supported that the report of the committee be accepted and adopted.

Carried.

Supervisor Gaudy offered the following resolution which was supported:

Resolved. That the Chair appoint a

Carried.

JOHN W. DRESSELHOUSE.
Chairman.
GEO. W. BECKWITH.
Clerk.

Thursday. June 29, 1916.
The Board of Supervisors of Washtenaw County met in Special Session in the Supervisor's Room in the Courie louse at the City of Ann Arbor at 10 o'clock A. M., June 29, 1916.
Meeting called to order by Chairman Dresselhouse.
Roll enfled and the following supervisors responded to their manes: Cashing.
Schlenker.
Ryan.
Schlenker.
Ryan.
Herrick.
Kapp.
Blaich.
Brooks.
Blaich.
Brooks.
Staehler.
Dawson.
Brooks.
Berike.
Haist.
Gensley.
Clark.
Gensley.
Gensley

APTERNOON SESSION

AFTERMOON SESSION.

Meeting called to order by Chairman Presselhouse.

Roll called and the following supervisors responded to their names:
Cushing.
Schlenker.
Ryan.

| Personal | Tot. of Renl | as | Assessed. | Assessed. | S.589,635 | \$16,433,670 | \$17,603.656 | 197,850 | 1,578,725 | 1,572,567 | 1,583,800 | 1,643,100 | 1,639,100 | 1,74,478 | 1,583,800 | 1,643,400 | 1,03,507 | 221,975 | 1,583,765 | 1,583,800 | 1,643,400 | 1,03,507 | 222,275 | 1,518,300 | 1,643,900 | 1,639,900 | 277,950 | 1,729,100 | 1,639,900 | 127,950 | 1,729,100 | 1,639,900 | 127,950 | 1,729,100 | 1,639,900 | 127,950 | 1,729,100 | 1,639,900 | 127,950 | 1,729,100 | 1,639,900 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,749,100 | 1,069,695 186,618 1,163,118 1,124,863

\$6,967,652 \$47,830,461 \$49,498,317 Every. Madden. Madden, Bertke, Haist, Gensley, Clark, Schnilde, O'Brien, Tickner, Reberts, Gross, Jedele, Presselhouse Crippen, Crippen, Chamberluin, Lawson, Wattluw, Guade,

The report of the committee on or diem was read as follows: per dien To the Honorable Board of Supersors of Washtenaw County:

No. To the Honorable Board of Supervi-sors of Washtenaw County: Gentlemen--th. Your Committee on Per Diem beg leave to report the following on Spe-cial Sussion of Board of Supervisors, mittee, called June 29th, 1910;

Moved by Supervisor Dawson and supported that the report be increpted and adopted. Yea and Nay vote called for, YEA— Schenker. Ryan, Kapp. Brooks Staeble Stachler.
Dawson.
Every.
Madden.
Boetke.
Haist.
Gensley.
Clark.
Schailde.
O'Brien.
Tecknor.
Roberts.
Gross.
Jedele.
Van Riper.
Chamberlain.
Lawson. Lauson. Gaudy. Total—22. AY—

Total—22.

NAY—
Cushing.
Herrick.
Blatch.
Dresselhouse.
Grippen.
Watling.
Total—6.
Carried.
Reading of minutes read and approved.
Moved by Supervisor Every and supported that we adjourn.
JOHN W. DRESSELHOUSE.
Chairman.

GEO. W. BECKWITH, Clerk. GEO. W. BECKWITH. Clerk.

OCTOBER SESSION, 1916.

Monday, October 9, 1916.

The Board of Supervisors of Washenaw County met in regular session in the Supervisor's Room in the Court House at the City of Ann Arbor, Monday, October 9th, 1916.

Meeting called to order by Chairman Dresselhouse.

Roll called and the following supervisors responded to their names:—
Cushing.
Schlenker.
Ryan.
Herrick.

Kapp.

Herrick.

Kapp.

Kapp.

Kapp.

Braich.

Brooks.

Stacbler.

Dawson.

Every.

Madden.

Haist.

Gensley.

Clark.

Schaible.

O'Brien.

Ticknor.

Naherts.

Gross.

Jedele.

Dresselhouse

Crippen.

Van Riper.

Chamieriain.

Lawson.

Commun. Lawson. Watling.

Laws...
Wathing.
Gaudy...
McCullough.
Quorum present.
Report of Anditor General read as follows:Auditor General's Department,
Lansing, Mich., September 539, 1916.
To the Clerk of the Board of Sapervisors of the County of Washtenaw:

bereby notified that a State servined to the severate according regate

sors of the County of Washtenaw:
Sir:You are hereby notified that a State
Tax has been apportioned to the several Counties of the State according
to the last returns of the aggregate
valuation of taxable property therein
made to this office, and as equalized
and determined by the State Board
of Equalization at their session in
August, 1916.
The amount of State Tax apportioned to your County under various
acts of the Legislature is as follows,
to-wit:--

Gross.
To examine Reports of Councers—
Treasurer Cushing, McCullou, Ticknor.
County Clerk—Crippen, Schail Bertke.
Register of Deeds—Cham Gensley, Wattling.
Sherill Clark Madden, Schlen Salaries of County Officers—Gross, O'Brien, Blaich, Eve Apportionment of State and Taxes—Brooks, Ryan, Herri Public Buildings—Blaich, Jede Cushing.
Building Committee for New Infirmary—Lawson, Ryan, V per, Haist, Gaudy.
Rejected Taxes—Gross, Jedel Riper.
To examine accounts of Support—Roberts, Dawson, Sehr Finance—Gaudy, Every, Cripp Drains—Ticknor, Gensley, O'B F. W. Roberts, Adam Schaible, John Dawson. Committee. Committee. Drains—Ticknor. Gensl Mich. Employment Institution for the Blind Gel. No. 23 State Sanitorium—Sec. 4, Act 206, 1915. Col. No. 24 State Sanitorium—Sec. 4, Act 206, 1915. Col. No. 24 State Humber of Correction and Branch Prison U. P.—Sec. 5, Act 235, 1915. Col. No. 25 The Industrial School for Boys—Sec. 4, Act 108, 1915 The Industrial Home for Girls, Sec. 4, Col. No. 26 Act 291, 1915 Col. No. 27 Dairy and Food Commissioner—Sec. 12, Act 12. Sol. No. 27 Mich. National Guard—Sec. 78, Act 157, 1915. Col. No. 29 Mich. National Guard—Sec. 2, Act 7, 2nd extra session, 1912 Col. No. 30 Mich. Naval Brigade—Sec. 36, Act 90, 1909. Col. No. 31 State Board of Fish Commissioners—Sec. 5, Act 186, 1915 State Highway Department—Sec. 2, Act 244, State Department— State Board of Geological Survey—Sec. 4, Act 244, 1915

State Board of Geological Survey—Sec. 4, Act 84, 1915

State Board of Health—Sec. 5, Act 122, 1909 Col. No. 35
State Board of Health—Sec. 5, Act 233, 1909 Col. No. 36
State Board of Health—Sec. 5, Act 233, 1909 Col. No. 37
Bacteriological Laboratory, Upper Peainsult—Sec. 5, Act 164, 1915 Col. No. 38
Salary of Deputy Supt. of Public Instruction and Asst.—Sec. 2, Act 197, 1913 Col. No. 39
Salary of Supt. of Public Instruction—Sec. 2, Act 9, 1919 Col. No. 40
Salary of Supreme Court Crier and Asst.—

to-wit:—

General Statement University of Lich.—Sec. 1, Act 303, 1907. Col. No. 2 University of Mich.—Sec. 2, Act 203, 1907. Col. No. 3 University of Mich.—Sec. 23, Act 163, 1915. Col. No. 4 University of Mich.—Sec. 3, Act 190, 1915. Col. No. 5 Mich. Agricultural College—Sec. 1, Act 114, 1915 Col. No. 6 Mich. Agricultural College—Sec. 5, Act 246, 1895. Col. No. 7 Michigan State Normal College—Sec. 6, Act 246, 1895. Col. No. 8 University State Normal College—Sec. 3, Act 168 University of such.

Mich. Agricultural College—Sec. 1, Act 114, 1915 Col. No. 7
Mich. Agricultural College—Sec. 5, Act 244, 1895 Col. No. 7
Michigan State Normal College—Sec. 6, Act 204, 1913

Michigan State Normal College—Sec. 3, Act 488, 1915

Col. No. 9
Central Michigan Normal School—Sec. 5, Act 253, 1915

Northern State Normal School—Sec. 5, Act 264, 1915

Western State Normal School—Sec. 4, Act 204, 1915

Michigan College of Mines—Sec. 4, Act 204, 1915

Michigan College of Mines—Sec. 4, Act 201, 1915 Col. No. 13
Michigan State Library—Sec. 6, Act 144, 1913 Col. No. 14
Michigan State Library—Sec. 6, Act 144, 1913 Col. No. 15
State Beard of Library—Sec. 6, Act 144, 1913 Col. No. 15
State Beard of Library—Sec. 3, Act. 35, 1915

Mich. Henne and Training School—Sec. 4, Act 204, 1915

Mich. Henne and Training School—Sec. 4, Act 204, 1915

Mich. Farm Colony for Epileptica—Sec. 4, Act 214, 1915

State Public School—Sec. 6, Act 293, 1915

Col. No. 19
State Public School—Sec. 6, Act 293, 1915

Col. No. 21
Mich. School for Deaf—Sec. 5, Act 290, 1915

Col. No. 22
Mich. School for Blind—Sec. 5, Act 290, 1915

Col. No. 22

O. B. FULLER, Auditor Gene Moved by Supervisor Haist and supported that the tax report he accepted and be referred to the apportionment committee.

Carried.

Auditor General Printing—Van Riper, Staebler, Courty Roads and Bridges—Be County Roads and Brid

22,17 18,59

Detroit House of Correction Board of Prisoners and are authorized to sign the same. Carried.
The Chairman announced to pointment of the following St Committees:
On Equalization— Gaudy, Madden, Brooks, Gross.
To examine Reports of Coun-cers—

AFTERNOON SESSSION.

AFTERNOON SESSSION.

AFTERNOON SESSSION.

Meeting caled to order by temporary chairman Jedele.

Roff callief and the following supervisors responded to their names:
Lavern Cushing.
Christian Schlenker.

Martin A. Ryan.

May C. Herrick.
Charles A. Kapp.
George Blaich.

William H. Every.
Charles F. Staobler.
John Plawson.

Gilbert Madden.
Harnoy Rertke.
Herman A. Gensley.
Charles Ciark.
Adam Schaible.
James O'Brien.
Frunk Ticknor.
Forest, Roberts.
Herman Gross.
Jincob Jedele.
J. W. Dresselhouse.
George Crippen.
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John Jawson.
Perry Watting.
George M. Guody.
Elmer B. McCullough.
Mayort by Supervisor Gaudy supported, that the Board proceed
an informal ballot for chairman. Gaudy and proceed to

Lawson. Watling

Carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

teories in Gauge Quoram present. Mayod by Supervisor Dresselhouse and supported, that Supervisor Je-ele act as temporary chairman. Carriel. Moyed by Supervisor Ryan and apported to adjourn to 1:30 P. M. Moved by Supervisor Jedele apported that the report on eq-ation be accepted and adopted. Carried. Moved by Supervisor Balich upported that we adjourn to 2 o'c.

Sharon Superior Sylvan Webster York

Moved 0;
supported that we may.

If M.
Carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION.
Meeting called to order by Chairman Dresselhouse.
Roll called and the following supervisors responded to their names:
Cushing.
Schlenker.
Ryan.
Herrick.
Kapp.

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O'Brien.
Ticknor.
Roberts.
Gross.
Jedele.
Dresselhouse
Crippen.
Van Hiper.
Chamberlain.
Lawson.

McCutlough.
Quorum present.
The call for Special Meeting was read by County Clerk Reckwith as follows:

on Real \$1,169,986 69,217 122,108

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read by County Clerk Reckwith as fellows:

June 17, 1916.
To George W. Beckwith, County Clerk in and for the County of Washlemanw, State of Michigan:
The undersigned being at least one-third of the supervisors of the said County of Washlemanw, request that a Special Meeting of the said Board of Supervisors of the said County of Washlemanw be called to meet in Special Session on the 29th day of June, A. D., 1916, at the Supervisor's Room in the Court Heuse in the City of Ann Arion, Washlemaw County, Michigan at ten o'clock in the foremon of the said day for the following purposes, to-wit:

For making argamements for the

ign at ten o'clock in one of the said day for the follwing purpose, to-wilt:

For making arrangements for the immediate construction of a new Poor P use thow called lafarmary) for said County of Washlenaw and such other business as may lawfully come before said Board.

Chas. A. Kapp.
Martin A. Ryan,
Christian Schlenker,
Jay C. Herrick.
Geo. Hinich,
L. O. Cushing,
E. R. McCullough,
F. H. Ticknor,
Geo. M. Gaudy,
Chas. L. Brooks,
Committee.

Gnudt, McCullough, Quorum present.

the minded 1 1 2 Committee 10:30 A. M.

Tuesday, Oct. 10—Report of Special Lima Township:

State tax

County tax 5.697.47 2,156.14 Hridgewater Township: Library Primary Liquor tax Dexter Township: Library Primary Delinquent tax Tax sale 5,294.72 2,003.78 2,074.38 785.26 Register of Deeds fund.

Bonds and Securities.

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Hunters' license
Delinquent tax.

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Pittsfield Drain No. 3.

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Saline River Drain
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Kelsey & Kotchum Drain
General Drain
Palmer & Baldwin Drain
Willow Drain
Sugar Creek Drain
Fullerton Drain
Coofey Tife Drain
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Rose Outlet Drain
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What distinction, if any, is
in the treatment of prisoners?
even those only held for trial
hose serving sentence, etc. Not GEO, W. BECKWITH.
Clerk.
Tuesday, October 10, 1916.
MORNING SESSION.
Board met pursuant to adjournment. 6,825,44 2,586,69 291,00 300,00 19,83 4,78 2,96 Primary
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Meeting called to order by Chairman Dresselhouse.
Roll called and the following Supervisors responded to their names:
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Asat. Cashier, Ann Arbor Savings

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REPORT OF COUNTY GOOD

ROADS.

Receipts.

Interest from Ann Arbor Savings

Bank.

Portage Lake Road. State
reward

Cash on hand October 1st.

1915.

Outstanding checks October
1st, 1916.

Disbursements.

Middle Ypsilanti Road.

\$ 325.80

Nan. Arbor. Mich.
Detaber 10, 1916.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Washtenaw County.

In have the honor of presenting to you a report of the fees collected by me as Register of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw for the twelve as Register of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw for the twelve county of Washtenaw for the twelve as Register of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw for the twelve as Register of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw for the Washtenaw for Washtenaw for the Washtenaw for Washtenaw fo 18.90 313.34 and referred to the Finance Committee (19.10) 208.44 (17.0) 313.34 and referred to the Finance Committee (19.10) 20.42 (19.10) 20.45 (19.10) 20

Moved by Supervisor Jedele and supported that the report be accepted and referred to committee to settle with Register of Deeds.
Carried.
Moved by Supervisor Lawson and supported that we adjourn until Wednesday at 10:30 A. M.
Carried.
JOHN W. DRESSELHOUSE,
Chairman.

ment.
Meeting called to order by Chairman Dresselhouse.
The following Supervisors responded to their names:
Cushing.
Schlenker.
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GEO. W. BECKWITH,
Clerk.
Wednesday, October 11, 1916.
MORNING SESSION.
Board met pursuant to adjourn-

Schlenker Ryan. Herrick. Kapp. Blaich. Brooks. Stachler. Dawson. Every. Madden. Mndden.
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Respectfully submitted,
GEORGE W. BECKWITH,
County Clerk.

Moved by Supervisor eSchlenker
and supported, that the report be accepted and referred to the Committee to settle with County Clerk.
Carried.
The Report of the Soldiers' Relief
Commission was read as follows:
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Washtenaw County, Michigan:
Gentlemen:—
We, the undersigned, members of
the Soldiers' Relief Commission, respectfully submit this our Annual Report of work done by us for the year
ending Sept. 30th, 1916.
Amount on hand Oct. 1, 1916. \$552.00
By appropriation 2009.00

Paid out in warrants \$255.00
Balance on hand Oct. 1st. 1916 763.00
The Board has drawn for Fees,
Milage and Postage the sum of \$1800.00 be placed to the credit of this Commission.
All of which is respectfully submitted.

C. L. HOVT Chairman

ted.

G. L. HOYT, Chairman,
JAMES KELLY,
S. A. FERGUSON, See'y,
Moved by Supervisor Haist and
supported, that the report is accepted
and referred to the Finance Commit-

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Schlenker. Ryan	O'Brien. Ticknor.	Saline Township, for tramps Sylvan Township, everchar	ern.	Blacksmithing	24.45 59.90	Total \$66.34 SUPERINTENDENT'S SERVICES
Herrick. Kapp. Blaich.	Roberts. Gross Jodels.	Sylvan Township, tramps	36.42	Furniture and Bedding Paints and Oils	11.50 18.80 2.50	Michael Stsebler \$400.00 C. G. Dorr 89.27 P. W. Ross 273.95
Brooks. Staebler. Dawson.	Dresselhouse. Crippen. Van Riper.	Total Wood and Coal: Staebier & Son	\$ 37.87	Groceries and Provisions 15 Keeper's Salary 1,5 Ropairs 1	775.47 200:00	Total \$713.62 Relief Outside Infirmary:
Every. Madden. Bertka.	Chamberlain. Lawson. Watling.	Ann Arbor Fuel Co	579.32	Help 12 Hardware	29.60 83.22 14.25	Ann Arbor City \$\\$\ \text{\$\sqrt{\$\sq}}}}}}}} \end{\sqrt{\$\sq}}}}}}}}}} \end{\sqrt{\$\sqrt{\$\sqrt{\$\sqrt{\$\sq}}}}}}}} \end{\sqrt{\$\sqrt{\$\sq}}}}}}} \eng}{\sqrt{\$\sqrt{\$\sq}}}}}}}} } \sq
Haist. Gensley. Clark.	Gaudy. McCullough. Quorum present.	Flour and Bread Stuffs: Clark's Bakery Michigan Milling Co.	\$542.63	Beef	52.52 49.93 172.49	Ypsilanti City 451.38 Total \$1,037.09
Schaible. O'Brien.	Minutes of the pensions manting				67.29	RECAPITULATION.
Ticknor. Roberts. Jedele.	ported as follows: To the Honorable Board of Supervi-		\$ 81.59 74.72	Total \$7,1	02.10	sry \$1,067.69 Superintendent's services 713.62 Transportation to friends 66.34
Dresselhouse. Crippen. Van Rip er .	Gentlemen:	Charles Millen	10.06	Ann Arbor City: Weeks-Days	D. 156.00	Total \$1,847.65 Value of Poor Farm and Assets:
Chemberlain. Lawson. Watling.	heg to report as follows: Ann Arbor City \$44.16 Ypsilanti City 57.53	B. E. Muchlig Lindenschmitt & Apfel Davis & Kichler	40.05	Allen McKenny52	156.00 156.00 156.00	Estimate of land and buildings, 131 acres of land at \$50.00
Gaudy. McCullough. Quorum present.	Your Committee on Rejected Taxes heg to report as follows: 44.16 Ann Arbor City \$44.16 Ypsilant! City \$67.53 Linus Township 7.57 Salide Township 38 Augusta Township 13.19 Destror Township 5.72 Sylvan Township 7.13 Sefe Township 7.12	Total Clothing: Lindenschmitt & Apfel	\$300.96	Chas. Winslow 39	156.00 117.00 156.00	Estimate of buildings 9,000.00
The Committee to settle with the County Clerk made the following report:	Dexter Township 5.72 Sylvan Township 7.13 Selo Township 7.13	Lindenschmitt & Apfel Total Medical Attendance:	357.03	Zene Travis 15 John Gall 52	45.00 156.00	ESTIMATE OF FARM PRODUCTS. 1415 bushels of onts, at .45c. \$ 636.75
To the Honorable Board of Supervi- sors: Your Committee appointed to ex-	Selo Township 7.13 Ann Azbor Township 3.22 York Township 37.44	F. R. Town, M. D.	28.00	George Eagel 6-5	30.00 20.50	183 bushels of wheat at \$1.40 256.20
amine the report of the County Clerk, beg leave to report that they have examined the same and compared it	Total HERMAN GROSS, JACOB JEDELE, J. W. VAN RIPER,	Alice Schrepper Dr. J. H. Dickerson St. Mary's Rospital	5.00	Michael Prieskorn26-6 H. Wilmot	81.00 35.50 156.00	12 acres of corn, 450 bushels at .50c 225.00 50 tons hay, at \$10.00 500.00
with the books and statements on file in the Clerk's office and find the re-	J. W. VAN RIPER, Committee	U. of M. Hospital John Smith C. L. Tennes	39.71 3.75	Mrs. Kelly52 Mrs. Kelly25-3 Sam Delst1	156.00 76.50 3.00	Products of 13 cows 700.00
port to be correct; and further that there are on file in the Clerk's Office vouchers showing that all sums col-	Moved by Supervisor Schlenker and supported that the Report be ac- cepted and adopted.	Dr. H. D. Hinsdale	10.00	William Foelske 4	90.50 12.00 28.00	Product from 100 hens 208.66
lected by the Clerk have been paid into the County Tressury. GEORGE D. CEIPPEN, ADAM SCHAIBLE,	Carried. The Committee to settle with the County Treasurer reported as fol-	Homeonethic Hornital	71.00	John G. West 12-3 Sam Mareman 2-5 Fred Fox 7-3	37.50 8.50	ESTIMATE OF STOCK. Four work horses \$ 700.00
BERNARD BERTKE, Committee.	lows: To the Honorable Board of Supervi- sors of Washtehaw County.	W. C. Conrad	3.00		22.50 157.50	One full blood bull 100.00 2-2 year old steers 225.00
Moved by Supervisor Jedele and supported that the report be accept- ed and adopted.	Gentlemen:— Your Committee to settle with the	Blacksmithing: Seybold & Easlinger	\$424.45 \$59.90	William Davis	156.00 S4.00	2-1 year old steers 80.00 3-2 year full blood heifers 300.00
Cerried. Moved by Supervisor Brooks and supported, that the Chairman appoint	County Treasurer beg leave to report as follows: We have examined the books and	Total	\$59.90	Total	240.00	7 colves 125.00
	vouchers in the County Treasurer's office and find same correct, agreeing with his report from Oct. 1, 1915 to	Star Shoe Store	***************************************	Frank Flerson	56.50 \$56.50	29 shoates 150.00
Carried The Chairman appointed Supervi-	Oct. 1, 1916. L. O. GUSHING, F. H. TICKNOR,	Purniture and Bodding: Martin Haller Chas. Wuerth	\$13.80	Bridgewater Township: Catherine Berg52	156.00	
sors Every, Schalble and Gensley. Moved by Supervisor Madden and supported that the report of the Sher-	E. B. McCULLOUGH, Committee. Moved by Supervisor Dawson and		\$18.80	Total 3 Scio Towaship: Clare Wade 52 Amelia Hewitt 16	156.00	Furniture in house \$1,200.00 Dry goods and bedding 30.00 Clothing 50.00
ness, Friday, October 13th, at 11:30 o'clock A. M. and that the Shariff or	supported, that the report be accept- ed and adopted.				156.00 48.00	8 ton coal 30.00
one of his deputies who is familiar with the office be present at this time. Carried.	supported, that all amounts carried	Denn & Co	\$2.50 \$200 80	Total S Manchester Township: Percy Noah 52	204.00 156.00	Total \$2.185.00
The report of the committee on the	dollar be transferred to the County fund.	Thompson & Mallen	EFT TO	Planted Care E9	156.00 78.00 156.00	sive of the keeper's salary and re-
To the Honorable Board of Supervi- sors of the County of Washlenaw:	Moved by Supervisor Gaudy, a sub- stitute motion which was supported, that the motion of Supervisor Schlen-	Bigaike & Reule E. Fulton Wnu Gootz & Son Staebler & Son J. P. Neithammer	4.00 180.95	Rose Boomer 52 Chas Perkins 45-4	137.00 683.00	week. Itemized estimate for current year:
Sirs: Your Building Committee appoint- ed to visit the different County Homes	ker be referred back to the commit-	Martin A. Ryan	52.50 5.50	Total \$ Northfield Township: James Preston 8-1	24.50	Hay, Grain and Feed 100.00 Farm Implements and Seeds 250.00
in the State and recommend a plan at the October Session of the Board of Supervisors, 1916, beg leave to re-	Carried. ELECTION OF SUPT. OF POOR.	A. R. Gfell	21 11	Total Pittsfield Township:	\$24.50	Tobacco 50.00 Dry Goods 400.00 Wedien attendance 1.200.00
port as follows: On August 21, 1915, your Committee visited the County Farm of Washtensw County for the purpose of viewing sites from which man be	Supervisor Gaudy presented the name of Couch C. Dorr. Supervisor Chamberlain presented	Herrick & Bohnet	an ex	Christian Staebler 52 James Scott 40-4	156.00 121.42	Outside temporary relief 500.00 Blacksmithing 100.00
delegated an communicate with for AL-		Victor C. Deist	\$975.47		277.42 156.00	Furniture and Bedding 100.00 Hardware 100.00
erection of our new county home. Your Committee would place before this honorable board, two sites and petition said Board of Supervisors	The Chairman appointed Supervi- sors Madden and Brooks	Keeper's Salary: G. W. McCormick	.\$1,200.00	Total 3	156.00	Propose account 1000
after visiting the Gounty Farm, to	The whole number of votes cast for Superintendent of Poor 27, of which Couch C. Dorr received 20 and Fred	Total Repáirs:	\$1,200.00	John Schlemmer35-2	106. 0 0	Wood and Coal 750.00
designate one of those as their de- sired site. First, a site just east of the pres-	Jedele received 7. Moved by Supervisor Ryan and	A. J. Boatright	\$ 40.95 12.45 46.96	Total \$ Sylvan Township 25	75.00	Keeper and Matron 1,200.0
ent home, secondly, a site at a point designated as the center of County Farm.	clared unanimously elected Superin- tendent of the Poor. Carried.	E. G. Stoll Total	8.60 \$108.96	Total Lodi Township: Jeddi Flannigan 1 Samuel Rogers 12-3	\$75.00 3.00	Flour and Bread Stuff 550.0
Next, your committe eon Soptem- ber eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth, 1916, visited the County House of	The Superintendents of the Peor made the following report:	Heip:	\$ 395.55	Samuel Rogers 12-3 Total York Township:	97.50 \$40.50	Total\$8,600.0
Muskeron and Ionia. Further, your committee on September twenty-fifth, 1916, visited the	To the Henorable Board of Supervi- sors of Washtenaw County: Gentlemen:	Genevieve Black Freda Jodele	260.00 26.00	YORK TOWNSHID:	156.00 2.50	coming year, \$5,248.92 is due from
County Home at Flint. From those visits your committee received much valuable information	We, the undersigned, superintendents of the poor of said county, respectfully submit a report of receipts	Rose Lorenz Howard McCormick	26.00 63.75	Frank Johnson23-4	71.00	We have on hand at the Treasurer office the sum of \$17.39.
from which after a long and due de-	and expenditures at the County Infir- mary for the year ending September 30th, 1916, as follows:— We have received cash as follows	Total	\$1,229.60	Vasilanti City. First District:	156.00	We would therefore respectfully as that the sum of \$2,500 be appropriated for the coming year.
	from the talles and loweshing	John C. Fixher & Co.	\$18.00 65.22	Anna Bluier 18-5 Thomas Walkington 52 Bernsrd Wacus 10 James Ambrose 49-5	56.50 156.00 30.00	MICHAEL STAEBLER, C. G. DORR, P. W. ROSS
ple room for the keeper and his fam- ily and an up to date home for the county inmates. This plan provides	Ann Arbor City \$8,076.31 Ann Arbor Township 163.31 Augusta Township 903.60	Total Books and Stationary: Standard Printing Co.	\$88.22 S 2.50	James Ambrose 49 5 George Haddix 16-2 Henry Stockdale 2 C. W. Conway 1	149.50 49.00 1.00	Superintendents of the Pool
ily and an up to date home for the county inmates. This plan provides for a fireproof building at an estimat- ci cost of seventy thousand dollars. Respectfully submitted.		Total	914.05	Total 5	3.00	ed and referred to the committee to settle with the Commissioners of the
Respectfully submitted, JOHN LAWSON, MARTIN A. RYAN, J. W. VAN RIPER,	Saline Township 156.00 Scio Township 420.00 Sylvan Township 204.00	Christian Frey	\$ 13.26	Ypsilanti City, Second Dist.; Libbie Pearl 3-3 Emma Trumbell 15 Blanche Feathers 52 J. H. Peck 5	10.50 45.00	Carried. Mr. A. H. Stoneman came befor
FRED C. HAIST; GEO. M. GAUDY, Committee.	York Township 291.00 Ypsilanti Township 36.00 Ypsilanti City, First Dist. 728.02 Ypsilanti City, Second Dist. 527.65	Hammond Beef Co.	135.02	Blanche Feathers52 J. H. Peck5	156.00 15.00	gan Children's Home Society with
Moved by Supervisor Schlenker and supported that the report be accept	Ypsilanti City, Second Dist. 527.65 \$7,156.29	382-3-2	\$152.52 \$48.55	Hiram King 9-5	12.00 29.50	and thirty-one others, asking for as sistance for the Michigan Children' Home Society.
ed and placed on file. Carried. Moved by Supervisor Maddon and supported that the plans of Architect	Dank faces offers summer:	Total	6.38 \$49.93	Total RECAPITULATION. Ann Arbor City 2	268.00 .167.50	Mound by Supervisor Madden an
ha placed on exhibition in the Clerk's	son	Farm Implements and Seed Hertler Bros. Renz Bros.	\$136.81 85.68	RECAPITULATION Ann Arbor City Ann Arbor Township Augusta Township Bridgewater Township	240.00 56.50 156.00	ed and referred to a committee of three to be appointed by the Chair man.
orner until Monday, October 16, at	ror one subject	Total	\$172.49	Manchester Township	204.00 683.00 24.50	sors Blaich, Dawson and Gaudy.
13:30 o'clock, for the inspection of the public and also placed in the win- dows of the Ann Arbor Savings Bank on Saturday and Sunday. Carried.		C. J. Sweet	\$67.29	Pittsfield Township	277.42 156.00 106.00	supported, that this Board resolve it
Moved by Supervisor McCullough and supported, that the Board stand adjourned to Thursday, October 12,	Cash from Livingston Co	Expense:		Sylvan Township	75.00 40.50	Carried.
at 10:30 A, M.	Total	J. W. McCormick Walter C. Feldkamp	143.07	Ypsilanti City-First Dist.	229.50 601.00 268.00	sor Jedole be the Chairman.
JOHN 1. DRESSELHOUSE, Chairman. GEO. W. BECKWITH, Clerk.	Sale of Bull 82.28	Midland Chemical Co Stachler & Son	94.97 20.00	Total ST CLASSIFICATION OF INMA	284.02 TES	Carried.
Thursday, October 12, 1916.	Sale of Index 18.00 Sale of Calves 72.05 Sale of Hogs 20.10 Sale of Lard 14.66 Sale of Oats 26.76	Standard Printing Co.	11.50 3.50 15.00	Whole number of inmates	81	Chairman
Board met pursuant to adjourn- ment. Meeting called to order by Chair-	Sale of Lard 14.66 Sale of Oats 26.76 Total \$432.45	A. G. Harris Dr. Bi Voight Fugano Allan	5.54 5.00	Whole number of deaths	45	Friday, October 13, 1916.
man Dresselhouse,	Recapitulation:	C C D	2.00	Nationality: German English	24	4 Board met in Committee of the Whole. O Meeting called to order by Chair
Schlenker. Cushing.	From Cities and Townships. \$7,156.29 From other sources. 483.00 From County Farm. 432.45 By appropriation. 2,500.00	M. Stachler	70.55 9.00			Whole.
Herrick. Kapp	Total \$10,577.84	Dr. W. B. Hinsdale	50.00	·	05	I Moved by Supervisor Every and supported, that the committee arise
Blaich Stachlet. Dawnon.	\$ 9,457.20	Total Live Stock: R. C. Campbell	5900 na	TRANSPORTATION TO FRI A. N. Hodgeman P. W. Ross M. Sineblor	\$10.00	Session. Carried. Supervisors reconvene in Regula
Every. Madden. Bertke.	Payments for temporary relief, etc. Augusta Township, error in charging F. Sanderson\$147.00	# 19242 a		HOWARD DECONS		arceful cuited to other of comme
Bertke. Haist	Reideswater Township, paid	REGAUTTULATION OF	anap	F. A. Cain Fred Wyman C. E. Stoll Ann Arbor Railroad	4.5	3 Roll called and the following super
Gensloy. Clark. Schalbia.	for food 60.00 Seio Township, error in charging Joe Buills Sylvan Township, Lucy Steven- son, Transient 14.00	Dry Goods	200.86	C. B. Cam	9.46 8.00	Cushing. Schlenker. Byan.
Schaible.	word wastenners commission rate.			••••		

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Moved by Supervisor Madden supported, that the motion be la the table until Monday, Oct. 1 11:30 o'clock.
Carried.
Moved by Supervisor Lawse supported, that Mr. Lester Cappear before this Board in Matching to his trip to Mt. Clemens and troit.
Carried.
Moved by Supervisor Jedele supported that the Board standifourned to 1:30 P. M.
Carried.
AFTERNOON SESSION Meeting called to order by man Dresselhouse.
Roll called and the following sylvisors responded to their name Cushing.
Schlenker.
Rysn.
Herrick.
Kapp.
Blaich.
Brooks.
Staebler.

Schlenker.
Ryan.'
Herrick.
Kapp.
Blaich.
Every.
O'Brien.
Ticknor.
Gross.
Dresselhouse.
Van Riper.
Lawson.
Watling.
Total—14.
NAY—

NAY Madden.
Bertke.
Haist.
Gensley.
Clark.
Jedele.
Chamberlain.
McCullough.
Total—9.

Staebler.
Dawson.
Every.
Madden.
Bertke.
Haist.
Gensley.
Clark.
Schaible.
O'Brien.
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Roberts.
Gross.
Jedele.
Dresselhous
Crippen.
Van Riper.
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Lawson.
Wattling.

Gaudy.

McCullough.
Quorum present.
Minutes of previous mecting.

The Committee appointed to to the thomasses of the County of Washiel Gentlemen:

Your Committee to investigate Automobile tax apportionment, leave to report as follows:

1. We herewith attach the ion of the Attorney General State of Michigan, making it ent that the tax is apportioned at the cities, townships and villaging the county, according to the assessment of the assessment of the assessment of the assessment of the second of the county, according to the assessment of the second of the assessment of the assessme townships for highway purposes

2. We recommend that the statement be made at the Jari 1917, eassion of this Board, it much as the full amount of the for the year 1916 will be on har that time.

All of which is respectfully mitted.

GEORGE

GEORGE M. GAUDY W. H. EVERY L. G. CHAMBERLAIM COMMIN

Moved by Supervisor Based and supported that the report be accepted and shorted.

Moved by Supervisor Roberts and supported, to lay Mr. Ryan's median and supported, that the Board appoint two members of this Board to stude the meeting of the State Board of Supervisors at Lansing.

Catried.

Moved and supported that the Clerk cast the Ballot of this Board for Supervisors at Lansing.

Catried.

Moved and supported that the Clerk cast the Ballot of this Board for Supervisors at Lansing.

Commissioners a for Supervisor Supervisor Supervisors at Lansing.

Commissioners a for Supervisor Supervisor Supervisor Supervisor Supervisors Supervisor Supervisors Supervisors Supervisors Supervisors Supervisors Supe Committee.

Chamberlain.
Lawson.
Watling.
Gaudy.
McCullough.
Quoram present.
Minutes of the previous meeting tend and corrected.
The report of the Committee on The report of the Committee on County Agricultural Agent was read The repobunty Agricultu...

* follows:

Ann Arbo...
Oct. 17, 19...

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors:
Gentlemen...

Your Committee appointed on the question of County Agency beg leave to report:
We would refer this to the entire met.

Reard on a Yea and Nay vote.

CHAS. E. CLARK.
CHAS. E. CLARK.**
FRED C. HAIST.**
Committee.

Committee.
Committee.

Committee.
Committee.

Committee.

Treight and cartage.

South Agency proposition was the following yea and nay vote.

Treight and cartage.

South Ann.

**To the Bon...

**To th Material, gravel; metal steet, grade 22 feet.
Estimated cost, \$2,280.00.
Ypsilanti Township, 38-7E, Chicago Road, beginning at the west limits of the City of Ypsilanti, running S. W. 5,200 feet.
Material, gravel; metal 9 feet, grade 22 feet.
Estimated cost, \$2,825.00.
Pittsfield Township, 48-6E, Chicago Road, beginning at the township line between Pittsfield and Ypsilanti Township, running S. W. 5,400 feet.
Material, gravel; metal 9 fest, grade 22 feet. would refer this to the early to the early the township 18-TE, beginning on the township line of Supervisor Ryan and Material, gravel; metal 9 feet, grade 22sfeet, stimulated cost, \$1400.00 stitu Township 28-TE, beginning on the township line of Supervisor Ryan and Material, gravel; metal 9 feet, grade 22sfeet, stimulated cost, \$1400.00 stitu Township 28-TE, beginning on the township line of Supervisor Ryan and Material, gravel; metal 9 feet, grade 22sfeet, stimulated cost, \$1400.00 stitu Township 28-TE, beginning on the township line of Supervisor Store of Washtenaw County—

Gaudy.

McCullough.
Quorum present.
The Committee on Roads and Beet of the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Washtenaw County—
Gentlement:
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Washtenaw County—
Gentlement:
Glows:
Govern present.
The Committee on Roads and Broad of Supervisor of the Honorable Board of Supervisor of Supervisor of the Honorable Board of Supervisor of the Gentlement of Supervisor of Supervisor Tichen and and supported, that there is a balance of \$1,076.36 in this fund which we recommend left in fund until stitlement of suit now pending in court, against that fund.

Moved by Supervisor Tichen and an apported, that the report be necept of an all of which is respectfully supervisor of Supervisor Tichen and an apported, that the report be necept of an all of which is respectfully supervisor of Supervisor Tichen and an adopted.

Moved by Supervisor Tichen and an adop \$7000.00 \$7000.00 \$7000.00 TRUNK LINE NO. 2 Pittsfield Township. ..\$7000.00 \$1600.00 5400.00 tractor Walter Schneider \$7000.00 \$7000.00 Estimated cost Paid Contractor John Engel Bal. due contractor \$1800.00 1884.04 \$3684.04 \$3684.04 \$3500.00 \$3500.00 \$3500.00 Moved by Supervisor Ticknor and supported, that the report be accepted and adopted. Carried.

Moved and supported that the Board take a recess of ten minutes.
Carried.
Board reconvened.
The report of District Road Commissioners on Determination read as follows: SOUTH ANN ARBOR ROAD. Pittsfield Township. Estimated cost Extra haul on gravel Carried.

Board reconvened.
The report of District Road Commissioners on Determination read as follows:
To the Board of Supervisors of Washtenaw County. Ann Arbor. Mich.
Gentlemen:— County. Ann Arbor.
Mich.
Gentlemen:— District Road Commissioners of the Eastern Washtenaw Good Roads District beg to report their meeting of September 15th, 1916, as follows:
A full floard being present, it was moved by Commissioner Jones and Supt. Com. Biblio that it be the determination of this Board that, the determination of this Board that, the districts shall be and are hereby determined District Roads to be taken over after the first Monday in April. 1917, except three and one-quarter (3%) miles on the Whitmer Lake Road, now taken over in Ann Arbor are herein named.
And it is further determined by the District Roads Commissioners that the sum of money designated in the following as hereinafter given amounting an all to Forty-three Thousand (315,500.00) be raised to the supervisor of the roads and parts of roads and grade separation on the Whitmore Lake \$1003.00 Paid Contractor John Engel Bal. due contractor \$2003.0C Total—15.

The Committee on Soundings for foundation at the County Farm reported as follows:

REPORT OF SOIL TESTS MADE

ON THE WASHTENAW COUNTY

FARM OCTOBER-16, 1916.

Total holes were to be dug at three different points which were located by the Building Committee, as possible is sites for the new Washtenaw

County House. — About four hundred yards buck from the road on line with the Pest House and directly south of the present building.

Location No. 1—About four hundred yards buck from the road on line with the Pest House and directly south of the present building.

Location No. 2—About twenty-five feet from the road and directly east of the present building.

The limited time allowed in which to make these tests and the fact that we were unable to obtain a testing auger in the city hindered us in making as thorough an examination of the soil as we would liked to have done. At Location No. 1 we ran through some some stempth of the countried. At Location No. 2

Test at Location No. 2 was not attempted for lack of time. Location No. 3 we ran thru stratified sand, cassing our digging at a point eight feet and two inches below the grades since the grade at this point shadding must be above the road level we felt that this depth was at least seventien foet below the road level we felt that this depth was at least seventien foet helow the proposed finished grade, so digging was stolered and a gample of the soil taken which we are submitting with this report. An examination of this sand revealed no signs of quicksand.

Rospectfully submitted.

Moved by Supervisor Kapp and the control of the control of the soil taken which we are submitting with this report. An examination of this sand revealed no signs of quicksand.

Rospectfully submitted.

The Committee appointed to examination the search of the Committee.

The Committee appointed to examine the search of the Committee. \$3250 00 Contract price.
Paid Contractors McFadden & Lane
Bal, due Contractor \$3250.00 SUPERIOR CENTER ROAD. Superior Township. Estimated cost

Extra haul on gravel and bridge work \$2500.00 Paid Contractor R. J. Bird ... Ball due Contractor Estimated cost

Extra haul on gravel \$2350.00 Paid Contractor C. J. Snyder Estimated cost
Extra haul on gravel \$1705.00 Paid Contractor C. J. Snyder ... \$1705.00 \$1705.00 iaxation for the construction of said roads and parts of roads and grade separation. Further determined by this Board that a tax of two mills be spread by the Board of Supervisors for the purpose of constructing sors for the purpose, and to construct extra road from any surplus that may be left in said fund.

TRUNK LINE ROADS.

Trunk Line No. 1. Disvision 10, Ann Arbor Township, 2 S. 6 E.
Beginning at the north line of the city of Ann Arbor running north through Section 20-17-8-5 to the 1 Northfield township line, 16,850 feet.

Material, gravel; metal, 16 feet, grade 24 feet.

Estimated coat, \$12,800.00.

Trunk Line No. 2, Division 0, Ypsi Inni in Pittsfield Towns, beginning to the cast township line, then continuing from said line in ypsilant township; sec. 6, to the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway, 6,625 feet.

Material, gravel; metal 16 feet, grade 24 feet.

Estimated cost, \$5000.00. Bertke. Haist. Gensley. \$2800.00 \$2800.00 \$2800.00 Clark. O'Brien. Cross. \$2504.00 \$2504.00 Wathing Gaudy. McCullough. Total—23. NAY— Jedeie. \$2504.00 \$2504.00 To cash on hand, Feb. 1st, 1916
Interest on balance
STATE REWARD RECEIVED.
Liberty Street Road, Ann Arbor Township
Liberty Street Road, Scio Township
Dexter & Ann Arbor Road, Scio Township. .\$ 394.00 .. 508.00 .. 710.00 Carried.
JOHN W. DRESSELHOUSE.
Chairman.
GEO. W. BECKWITH, Clerk. SAMUEL SCHULTZ.
WALTER BILBIE,
WM. NAYLOR,
L. H. JONES.
GEO. W. McCALLA.
CHAS. P. KNIGHT.
GOTTLIEB SCHMID.
JOSEPH E. WARNER,
ENNIS TWIST.
OTTO WAGNER.
District Read Board.

Moved by Supervisor Stachler and supported that the report be accepted and referred to committee to settle with District Road Commissioners.
Carried.
Moved by Supervisor Schlenker and supported that the report be accepted and referred to committee to settle with District Road Commissioners.
Carried.
Moved by Supervisor Schlenker and supported that the report be accepted and referred to committee to settle and building and report to this Board for the remaining the settlem Railway, 6,525 fect.

Material, gravel; metal 16 feet, Material, gravel; metal 16 feet, Settlemet Cost, \$500.00.

Estimated cost, \$500.00.

S. Estimated cost, \$500.00.

Estimated cost, \$500.00.

Estimated cost, \$500.00.

Estimated cost, \$650.00.

N. W. Sc. 5, 2006 feet.

Material, gravel; metal 16 feet, Material, gravel; metal 16 feet, Source Cost feet.

Estimated cost, \$650.00.

Estimated cost, \$650.00.

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Material, gravel; metal 16 feet, Material, gravel; metal 16 feet, Material, \$9247.25 \$9247.25 CHAS. CLARK, GILBERT MADDEN. Tuesday, October 17.

the conditions in the cities and villages of the county and have consulted with the Prosecuting Attorney's and Sheriff's offices, and with several justices, and we have found nothing in violation of the law, and we recommend that no change be made.

Respectfully aubmitted,

GEORGED D. CRIPPEN,

W. H. EVERY;

JAMES O'BRIEN,

Committee. To the Board of Supervisors of Wash
tenaw County:

Your Scaler of Weights and Measures begin beave to submit his annual report.

Manchester, 4 days 516.00
Cartage 5.00
Erdagewater, 2 days 8.00
Frieght and cartage 22.00
Frieght and cartage 20.00
Ypsilot; 5 days 20.00
Ypsilot; 5 days 20.00
Frieght and cartage 20.00
Frieght and car

Gaudy. McCullough. Quorum present. The following res ed:
Resolved, that hereafter and henceforth there shall be no band concerts
given or held upon the grounds of
the Court House.
JACOB JEDELE,
FRED G. HAIST,
GEORGE BLAICH.

GEORGE BLAICH.

Moved by Supervisor Bertke and supported, that the Rasolution be accepted and adopted.

The Resolution was lost on the following Yea and Nay vote:
The whole number of votes cast 28, which were us follows:
YEA-Schlenker.

Haist. Gensley. Jedele.

NAY— Cushing. Ryan. Herrick.

sors: Gentlemen: Your commi

Gentlomen: Your committee to whom was re-ferred the matter of the board of prisoners between the time of arrest and arraignment have investigated

Gross

ANNUAL REPORT OF COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER. To the Honorable Board of Supervi-

rested by the City Policemen be taken from the table.

Carried.

Motion withdrawn without opposition.

The report of Scaler of Weights and Measures was read as follows:

To the Board of Supervisors of Washtenaw County:

To the Board of Supervisors of the Statute in such case made and provided, I have the bonor to submit my Annual Report as County Drain tenaw County:

Your Scaler of Weights and Measures begs leave to submit his annual report.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors as rest.

The Hamer & Raidwin has been surveyed and will be sold as soon as possible.

I have received applications for the following drains and they have been granteet: East Branch of Big Mursh, South Branch of Walter Socks, Arnold, Welch, Honey Greek, Half-Moon Lake and Destie, No. 3.

These will be laken-care of as soon as possible.

The following named Drains have been applied for, but not established during the year, for the reasons given in each instance, to-wit:

Dexter No. 1 was dropped for lack of signatures.

Dexter No. 2 could not be laid without Dexter No. 1, as that is its without Dexter No. 1, as that is its outlet.

without Dexter No. 1, as that is its outlet.

Dexter No. 3. Drain application was withdrawn and a new petition gotten out.

Stoney Creek Drain is a joint petition between Monroe and Washtenaw, as the Washtenaw Commissioner was against and the Monroe Commissioner for it, it lies dormant unless taken to the Highway Department by one or the other of these Commissioner has expressed his intention of carrying it there.

And J do hereby certify, that the above embraces a full and true report of all the drains constended finished, or bogun under my supervision, or applied for during the year now ending and that the financial statement of each Drain, submitted herewith is true and correct.

now ending and the control of each Drain, submitted herewith is true and correct.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

CLAYTON E. DEAKE.

County Drain, Commissioner of the County of Washtenaw.

Dated this 16th day of October, A.

D. 1916.

Oct. 19, Balance on hand....\$ 4.00

stabler.

Stable Oct. 10. Ralance on hand \$ 21.70 . Oct. 10. Balance on hand......\$203.55 Oct. 10. Balance on hand ... \$ 53.69 orrection.
Carried.
The Committee appointed to investigate the matter of the boarding of prisoners arrested by the City Policemen reported as follows:
To the Honorable Board of Supervi-Oct. 10. Balance in fund.....\$ 61.14 1915. Oct. 9. Balance on hand.....\$ 8.00 PITTSFIELD JUNCTION. Oct. 10. Orders drawn.....

4.00

PITTSFIELD NO. 8. 1916.	1915.	Oct. 30.	Auto to accept Pittsfield No. 5 Drain and to office and to meeting of Monroe and Lenawee County				Car fare to Mason on Lowe Lake Drain	.50		Moved by Supervisor Hair supported, that the report of e
Oct. 10. Orders drawn\$1210.61	Oct. 9. Balnace on hand\$1267.61 1916.	Nov. 1.	Drain Commissioner Dinner Auto to Falk Drain to accept Scheehor's job on	5.00 .25	\$28.00	Feb. 26. Feb. 29.	Dinner	.20 .25		of Drain Commissioner be re to committee to settle with Commissioner.
Carmer.	Oct. 10. Balance on hand\$ 57.00		Maybee Drain Dinner	3.80 .25		Mar. 1.	Pliney Harris Drain	5.00	\$36.80	Carried. The Board proceeded to the
1916. Det. 10. Orders drawn\$ 323.93	1915. Oct. 9. Balance in fund\$292.80	200	Car fare to Owozso to see Supt. of A. A. R. R. on Warren Drain and Supper Auto to Willis to meet Wayne Commissioner to	8:50		Mar. 2.	Dinner Auto to determine necessity of Salem Village	.25		of County Canvassers. Supervisor Lawson present
	By error in Mr. Barry's balance of 1914 38.98	.vov. 3.	determine necessity on North Branch of Swan Creek and Branches (two) and to Milan on			Mar. 3.	Drain Dinner Auto to sell John Bird Drain	3.50 .25 2.50		name of George H. Fisher, Supervisor Haist presented name of Otto D. Luick, Supervisor Schlenker presente
	1916.	Nov. 4.	Auto to survey North Branch of Swan Creek and	4.30		Mar. 4.		.20 .25		name of E. B. Norris.
	Oct. 10. Balance in fund\$ 8.35	Nov. 5.	Branches (two) Same	2.50 2.50		Mar. 6.	Car fare to Bridgewater to determine necessity Branch of J. J. Knapp Drain	.80		Supervisor McCullough pres the name of T. L. Towner.
ANCHESTER. 1916.	1916.	Nov. 6. Nov. 8.	Auto to deliver notices on Warner Drain	2.50 3.40 20		Mar. 7.	on North Branch of Swan Creek Drain	.80 .25		Moved by Supervisor Ryan supported that the Chairman a two tellers.
ct. 10. Orders drawn\$306.00	Oct. 9. Balance in fund\$380,64 1916.	Nov. 9.	Drain and to see Brooks on Carmer Drain-and			Mar. S.	Dinner Car fare to A. A. to get Dexter notice published O Car fare to Stockbridge on joint drain with	.20		Carried. The Chairman appointed Se
ERRIT AND BIRD.	Oct. 10. Balance in fund \$ 74.64	Nov. 10.	Manchester Drain Car fare to Jackson to meet the Commissioners	5.50		Mar. 11.	Incham and Livineston and meals	5.25 .20		whole number of votes cast
1916. ct. 10. Orders drawn\$206,16	1915. Amount assessed\$245.00	Nov. 11	of Jackson and Ingham on the "Grand River Drain" and dinner Car fare to Detroit to see Wayne Comm. on North	1.70		Mar. 13.		.25 1.20		which E. B. Norris received 5, H. Fisher 13, Otto D. Luick 9 Towner 0.
	1916. a Oct. 10. Bal. in fund		Branch of Swan Creek and branches and auto	4.60		Mar. 14.	Dinner Auto to determine necessity of Big Marsh Drain and to Willis and Willis Tile Drain	.40 .2.50		There being no choice, the man ordered another ballot to
ALMER & BALDWIN, SOUTH BR	ANCH. 1915	Nov. 12.	gard to Grand River Drain	1.00		Mar. 15.	Auto to determine necessity of Stony Creek and Abbott Drain	2.50		en, which resulted as follows: Whole number of votes cast
ct. 10. Orders drawn\$485.85	Amount assessed\$476.00	Nov. 13.	Dinner Car fare to office	.50 .20 .25		Mar. 16.	Car fare and livery to determine necessity for U. of M. Lake and Dexter No. 1 Drain	3.00		which George H. Fisher recei E. B. Norris 5, Otto D. Luick The Chairman declared Ger
	Oct. 10. Balance in fund\$ 22.65	New 15.	Dinner Auto to accept West Branch of Augusta Drain and Scheetor's 3rd section	3.70		Mar. 17.	Dinner Car fare to Bridgewater to deliver and post no- tices of Drain letting on branch of J. J. Knapp	.35		Fisher elected to the office of
ARNER. 1916.	1915. Amount assessed\$526,00	Nov. 16. Nov. 17.	Auto to sell Warner Drain and to accept on the	1.85		Mar. 18.	Drain	.80 .20		The Board then proceeded for second canvasser.
To the bound than the bound to	1916.	Nov. 19.	"Murray" and on the Falk drain Auto to get right of ways on North Branch of	3.50		Mar. 22.	Car fare to Plymouth	.25 .70		Supervisor McCullough the name of T. L. Towner. Supervisor Haist presents the
APP & DETTLING.	Oct. 10. Balance in fund \$ 22.90	Nov. 18.	Swan Creek and branches Auto to "Warner" and to necept Gosher's job on Murray drain and McKissie job on Falk drain	3.40 2.90		Mar. 25.	Car fare to office	.20 .25 .60		of Otto D. Luick. Whole number of votes cas
1916. rders drawn	1916. Amount assessed\$3020.00 1916.	Nov. 20.	Dinner Car fare to office	.35	Sept.	Mar. 27. Mar. 28. Mar. 29.	Car fare to Dexter Car fare to Salem Car fare to Willis	7 10		which Otto D. Luick receives T. L. Towner 9, Blank 3,
	Oct. 10. Balance in fund. \$ 453.48	Nov. 22.	Dinner Car fare to Inckson on Grand River Drain Dinner	1.20	٠	Mar. 30. Mar. 31.	Car fare to Bridgewater Car fare to Detroit and Ann Arbor	1.00		The Chairman declared O Luick elected to the office of county canvasser.
OHN BIRD. 1916.	1916.	Nov. 23.	Car fare to Jackson on Grand River Drain	1.20		Apr. 1.	Car fare to office	.50 .20	\$37.25	Whereupon the Board proceelect the third canvasser.
ct. 10. Orders drawn\$463.64 1916.	Balance in fund \$29.00 Amount assessed 475.00		Swin Creek and Branches"	3.50		Apr. 4. Apr. 5.	Dinner Car fare to Chelsea and auto to Grass Lake Car fare to Stockbridge and meals	.25 4.50 2.75		Supervvisor Madden presen name of H. D. Witherell.
	Oct. 10. Balanc ein fund \$ 11.65	Nov. 26. Nov. 27.	Car fare to Chelsea to determine necessity of Palmer and Baldwin Drain	.50		Apr. 6.		.50		Supervisor McCullough pr the name of T. L. Towner. Supervisor Schlenker presen
RANCH OF J. J. KNAPP.	1016	* -	Dinner Car fare to Chelsen to get Rich of Ways	.25 50		Apr. 7. Apr. 8.	Car tare to onice	.20		name of E. B. Norris. Whole number of votes cas
t. 10. Orders drawn	Amount assessed \$1010.00 Oct. 10. Balance in fund \$48.60		Car fare to Chelsen to get Ranefits on Polman	.35		Apr. 10.	Auto to Dexter Town Hall to determine necessity Dinner	.25 4.00 .25		which H. D. Witherell received. L. Towner 13, and E. B. N.
ast branch of superior no.	1. 1916.		Dinner and supper	.50 .70	\$67.45		Car fare to Monroe to sign papers on Macon Drain	1.90		Chair declares no majority and therefore proceeds to be the same candidates, whole
t. 10. Orders drawn	the state of the s		Car fare to Chelsea Dinner Auto to Chris Henning Drain and to accept Mur-	.35	r, '	Apr. 11.	Auto to survey Salem Village Drain	.20 3.70		of votes cast 27, of which T. I
MBIE.	Oct. 10. Bulance in fund\$ 4.11 1916.		ray's, Brigg's, Moon's, Cosner's, and Carter's jobs on Murray Drain and to Warner Drain	4.00	•	Apr. 12. Apr. 18.	Drain	3.00		Witherell 3, Blank 1, The Chairman declares T. I
1916. t. 10. Orders drawn\$489.15	Amount assessed\$1053.00		Dinner	.25 •2.25		Apr. 14.	Anto to survey Kapp and Dettling Drain'	8.10 4.00	4. °	er elected to the office of thi ty canvasser. Moved by Supervisor Me
TTER.	Oct. 10. Balance in fund \$ 572.85	Dec. 4. Dec. 6.	ing of necessity on Grand River Drain	2.25 1.60		Apr. 15.	Car fare to office	.20 .25		Moved by Supervisor Mc and supported, that the Committee to build the new
916. 10. Orders drawn \$42.50	Amount assessed \$302.00		on Palmer and Baldwin Drain	.85		Apr. 17.	Abbott Drains	3.20		new Infirmary on the site i
T AFA DOT	Oct. 10. Balance in fund \$259.50		Augusta Drain Car fare to A. A. to meet Committee of Super-	4.00	,	Apr. 18. Apr. 19.	Auto to determine necessity on Wagner Drain Auto to get benefits on East Branch Superior No. 1	.20 1.80		of the present building; know No. 3. Carried.
1 MARSH. 918. 10 Octors drawn 29893.85	1915. Oct. 9. Balance in fund\$ 5,25	Dec. 9.	Dinner	.20 .25		Apr. 20.	Auto to Whittaker and to get benefits on Willis	3.00		Moved and supported that tion of Supervisor Ryan in r
•	1916. Amount assessed2900.00		Car fare to A. A. to meet Committe of Super- visors Dinner	.20	٠.	Apr. 21. Apr. 22.	Car fare to office	4.00		paying Mrs. McCormack \$5 week for nursing at the Infi
	Oct. 10. Balance in fund \$ 511.40	Dec. 10.	Auto to Milan on Warner Drain Car fare to Chelsen for hearing on Mill Creek	2.50		Apr. 24. Apr. 26.	rior No. 1	2.50		taken from the table. Carried.
VAN CREEK AND PLINEY HAR 1916.	1916. Amount assessed\$2956.00		Drains Dinner Car fare to office and dinner	.50 .35		Apr. 20.	Drain	4.50		The Chairman declares the out of order. Moved and supported th
10. Orders drawn		174-1111	car thre to alonroe to meet Committee to sign	1 2" // .		Apr. 28.	Auto to get Right of Way on Abbott and survey	4.30		Board stand adjourned to day at 10.30 A. M.
ILLIS TILE.	1015	Dec. 14.	Dinner and supper Auto to get benefits on North Branch Swan	75	٠.	Apr. 29.	Big Marsh Drain Auto to survey Big Marsh and Potter Drains	4.20 4.20	\$62,35	Carried. JOHN W. DRESSELHO
et. 10. Ordars drawn\$377.80	1916. Amount assessed		Car fare to Chelsea to sell-Planter and Baldwin	4.00		May 1. May 2.	Village Drain	4.20 4.70		GEO. W. BECKWITH, Chai
	Oct. 10. Balance in fund\$ 8.00	1. 1. 1. 1.	Drain Dinner Car fare to Ypsilanti to have notice on John	.50 .25		May 3.	and get Right of Way on Big Marsh	4.50		MORNING SESSION Board met pursuant to
ALEM VILLAGE NO. 1. 1916.	1916.	2.5	Bird Drain printed	.10		May 4.	Auto to sell East Branch of Superior No. 1 Drain and determine necessity of Kimmel Drain and to accept of Carmer Drain			ment. Meeting called to order by man Dresselhouse.
t. 10. Orders drawn	Amount assessed \$940.00 Oct. 10. Balance in fund \$36.90	D 10	of Superior Twp. No. 1 printed	.10		May ö.	Auto accept of Garmer Drain Auto to deliver notices on Kapp and Dettling Drain and to accept on Branch of J. J. Knapp	6.00		Roll called and the follow pervisors responded to their
ORTH BRANCH OF STONY CRE 1916.	EK.	Dec. 23.	Dinner Car fare to office day of review on South Branch	.25		May 6.	Drain Auto to office	5.60 .20		tive names. Cushing.
ct. 10. Orders drawn \$472.33	Amount assessed\$726.00	Dec. 24.	Patimer and Baldwin Prain and dinner Greek Drain Auto to Scoffeld to determine necessity of Stony Auto to determine necessity of John Bird Drain	5.10		May 8.	DinnerAuto to get Right of Way on Big Marsh	.25 6.50		Schlenker. Ryan.
BOTT.	Oct. 10. Balance in fund\$253.67	Dec. 25.	and to penneld	5 10		May 9. May 10.	Auto to get benefits on Big Marsh	6.00		Herrick. Kapp. Blaich.
1916. rt. 10. Orders drawn	Amount assessed\$1450.00	and the second second	Auto to determine necessity of East Branch of	.35			Wabash R. R.	1.00		Brooks. Staebler.
AGNER.	Oct. 10. Balance in fund \$ 582.90	Dec. 29. Dec. 31.	Auto to Bridgewater and Saline Deain	3.40		May 11.	Auto to get Right of Way and Benefits on Swan	6.00		Dawson. Every.
1010	1916. Amount Essessed \$318.00		Car fare to office Car fare to Jackson to see M. C. R. R. about get-		\$42.55	May 12. May 13.	Car fare to office	1.75 .20	•	Madden. Bertke. Haist.
면 그리는 상태에 하는 것 같 다 .	Oct. 10. Balance in fund\$285.70		Dinner	-40		May 15. May 16.	Auto to survey Lambie Drain	2.50	私	Gensley. Clark.
. OF M. LAKE. 1916. ct. 10. Orders drawn\$146.55	1916. Amount assessed \$1437.00	Jan. 4. Jan. 5.	Aulo to Scofield on Stony Creek Drain	5 An		1.7	Dinner Auto to serve Notices on Big Marsh and Potter	1.00 .50	1 1	Schuible. O'Brien.
	Oct 10 Balanca in fund \$1200.00	Jan. 5.	Car fore to office	.25		May 18.	Auto to vall Konn & Datiling Drain	6.60		Ticknor. Roberts. Jedele.
ORTH BRANCH OF SWAN CHEE 1916. Washtenaw Trens.	K AND BRANCHES TWO. 1915. Oct. 9. Bal. in Treasury\$ 20.34		Car fare to office	.26		May 19.	Branch of J. J. Knapp Drain	5.00		Dresselhouse. Crippen.
re, iti Ordera drawn	1916. Amount assessed1281.60		Auth to meet Monroe Com. at Scoffeld	5.00		May 22.	Auto to determine necessity of Socks Drain and	.35 5.00	į	Van Riper. Chamberlain.
	Oct. 10. Balance in Treas. \$ 293.18		Dinner Car fare to office	.25 02.		May 23. May 24.	Auto to Carmer Drain	3.20 5.00		Lawson. Watling. Gandr
1916. Wayna Tress. t. 10. Orders drawn\$328.25	Amount assessed\$320.40		Divier	.25 .80		May 25.	Auto to get Right of Way on Palmer & Raldwin			Gaudy. McCullough. Quorum present.
t. 10. Amount overdrawn 7.86	1916.		Dinner Car fare to Chelsen to accent Palmer & Baltwin	.25	, î	May 26. May 27.	Car fare to office	4,50		Minutes of previous meeti
1916. t. 10. Orders drawn	Amount annuaged in Amounts 215.71		Drain Dinner	.35		May 29.	Car fore to Chalcan	.30 .50		- Moved by Supervisor Ry supported that the records of
ork and Augusta, Washtensw and ORK AND AUGUSTA. 1916.		Jan. 26. Jan. 27.	Car fare to Jackson on Grand River Drain	4.00		May 30. May 31.	Auto to Carmer Drain Auto to mark stakes on Big Marsh Drain	3.00	106.65	claration of the Chairman of motion of Supervisor Ryan of der, be stricken from the re-
York and Augusta Washienew and	And assessed in Augusta \$576.10	Jan. 28. Jan. 29.	Dinner Car fare to Chelsea on Mill Creek Drain Car fare to office	.20		Jun. 1.				Lost. Minutes approved.
URRAY DRAIN: 1916. ct. 10. Orders drawn\$190.80	1916. Amt. assessed to Augusta \$224.18	Feb. 1.	Auto to survey John Ried Desig	.25 2.50	\$27.25	Jun. 2. Jun. 3.	Dinner Auto to suryoy on North Branch Stony Creek and Swan Greek and Pliney Harris Car fare to office	4.00		The Committee to settle to Commissioners of the Poor v
ngusta and York Washienaw County	and London and Milan Monroe Co.		culvert on Mill Creek Drain	1.00		Jun. 5.	Dinner Auto to sell Lambie Auto to Salem to get Right of Ways	.20 .80 2.00	,	as follows: To the Honorable, the Board pervisors, of Washienaw C
id referred to the committee to settl	pported that the report be accepted e with the Drain Commissioner.	Feb. 3.	Car fare to Chelsea to survey Mill Creek Drain.			Jun. 6. Jun. 7.	Car rare to once	4.50 .20		Your Committee appointed
Carried. The expense account of the Drai	n Commissioner was read as follows: n Arbor, Mich., Oct. 16th, 1916.	Feb. 4.	Car fare to Detroit to see Wayne Co. Com. about North Branch of Swan Creek			Jun. 8.	Auto to get Right of Ways on North Branch Sony	.30		heg leave to make the follow
ashtenaw County To Clayton E. Deake, Drain Com		Feb. 5.	Car fare to office	.35 90		Jun. 9. Jun. 10.	Creek Drain	3.00 4.00 1.20		port: We have carefully examin books and youchers of said
or period ending Oct. 14th, 1916. 1915.		Feb. 7.	Car fare to Ann Arbor and Chelsen			Jún. 12.	Auto to deliver notices on Salem Village Drain	.50 5.60		signers and find them correct
ct. 18. Car fare to Ann Arbor to rect. 19. Car fare to Detroit to mee	t Wayne Co. Com., on	Feb. 8. Feb. 9.	Car fare to Mt. Clemens Hotel bill	2.00		Jun. 13.	Auto to get Right of Way and Benefits on North Branch of Stony Creek Drain	3.20		ported by them. And we fur ommend that the appropriat ed for by the said Commissi
	es (two) Drain, also	Feb. 10. Feb. 11.	Hotel bili	2.00		Jun. 14. June. 31	Auto to survey Perter No. 3 and get Right of	5.50		Respectfully,
car fare to office	4.00	Feb. 12.	Car fare to office	.90			Car fare to Detroit to got Right of Way on Palman	1.00 .40		F. W. ROBER JOHN DAWSOI
car fare to office. Auto to York and August Drain to get benefits 20. Dinner	жж.		Pinner Auto to get Right of Ways and Benefits on	.25			and Baldwin Dinner	1.00 .40		ADAM SCHAIB Moved by Supervisor Jed supported, that the report be
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car fare to office. Auto to York and August Drain to get benefits ct. 20. Dinner ct. 21. Car fare to Ann Arbor to s ct. 21. Dinner ct. 22. Auto to Carmer and Brid Drains	guwater and Saline 4.60		Car fare to Chelsea to attend meeting on Palmer - and Baldwin Drain.	EA.			Car fare to office	.20 .30		Carried.
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Gentlemen: law governing taxing bonds, notes, Board hereby goes on record as fa- speed offenders be taken from the ta- Gentlemen: The estimated cost to run the etc., through the services of the voring the repeal of these Acts and ble. Carried. Carried.	Blaich. October 27, 1916. O. Herz, supplies 16. Brooks. To the Honorable Board of Supervi. C. A. Sauer & Co., supplies. 1. Staebler. sors of Washtenaw County: Schumacher & Backhaus, sup-
rounty for the ensuing year will be Prosecuting report that on recommendation of so amended that the portion now go. A violating the credited to carried on the following year and may	Dawson. Gentlemen:— plies 18 Dawson. I hereby bid for printing the pro-Schumacher & Backbaus, re Every. 1 horeby bid for printing the pro-Schumacher & Backbaus, re Every. 2 horeby bid for printing the pro-Schumacher & Backbaus, re
widows Pension	Bertke. pamphlet form and to furnish sup- Bertke. plements for the other papers in the Schumacher & Backhaus, sup- Haist. Pand labor 49.50
Contingent Fund 5,000.00 sors. Soldier's Relief 1,800.00 Your committee therefore recom tax be made assessable and collect. 1,800.00 Your committee therefore recom tax be made assessable and collect. Schlenker. Schlenker.	Clark. the price to be \$2.95 per namphlet Huzel & Co., repairs 4.00 control page, 300 copies to be furnished simi-schumacher & Backhaus, re-lar to last year's pamphet.
Poor Fund 2,500.00 resolutions, and that a copy of sent annually, one quarter to the sent account of the Representatives of this will be levied annually, one quarter to target. Herrick. Herrick. Salaries 27,500.00 County. County and ape quarter to township or Brooks.	Ticknor. Very respectfully, O. T. HOOVER. Hutzel & Co., repairs. 1.10 Roberts. Oct. 16, 1916. Hutzel & Co., repairs. 7.55
English Sparrow tund 500.00 CHARLES L BROOKS city, respectively, in which the hold Dawson. Contaging Find 500.00 W. H. EVERY. Contaging Find 500.00 W. H. EVERY. Charles L BROOKS city, respectively, in which the hold Dawson and Every.	Jedele. To the Honorable Board of Supervi- Dresselhouse. Sors of Washtenaw County: \$474.06 Gentlemen: County Form
Jupor Fund 5,000.00 Whereas, Act No. 142 of the Pubsupported that the report be acceptable and adopted Building Fund 1,000.00 lic Acts of 1913 provides that a large ed and adopted Haist.	Van Riper. Chamberlain. We hereby bid for publishing the 6. W. Rogers, fencing \$269.80 Supervisor's Annual Proceedings in Martin Haller, supplies 40.85
variety of bonds, notes of writer of Supervisor Roberts offered the fol- \$113,800.00 printed obligations, and other evi- dences of secured debts may be filed lowing resolution: Schaible.	Watling. custoniary, Three dollars and fifty \$310.68 Gaudy. \$310.68 cents (\$3.50) per page, which amount Per Diem.
Estimated Receipts dences of secured debts may be lead towing resolved. That Whereas, certain CPBrien. Estimated liquor tax 5,000.00 with the County Treasurer, the tax Resolved. That Whereas, certain CPBrien. Estimated mortgage tax 6,000.00 of one-half of one per cent paid there monies have been voted by the clect Estimated fees 6,000.00 on, and that the County Treasurer ors of Washtenaw County, and certain for the general fund one-tain bequests been made by a resimply the county of the mount so paid, the other dent of this County to agist in the ledels are considered to the county of the second of the second of the county of the second of the second of the county of the second of the second of the county of the second of the second of the county of the second of the county of the second o	Quorum present. Ceedings complete in one issue of the Herman Krapf 10.50 Moved by Supervisor Schaible and Times News, Printed sheets or sup- Times News, P
Total expense \$113,800.00 half going to the state, and also pro-construction of a new County in Dresseniouse.	motion in regard to holding Band Con- certs on the Court House Lawn. Supervisors may designate such sup- the Krapf G.O. All Supervisors to
cific tax shall render these sones. Sel 000.00 notes, etc., exempt from all other tax- this Board that the necessary steps Lawson.	lowing yea and may vote: pay direct to the publishers of such Fred Haist 9.80 Whole number of votes cast—24. designated papers what said publishers of the
We further recommend that the ation, and Country Treasurer and the Chairman Whereas, this law is so obviously of said Infirmary, Country Treasurer and the Chairman Whereas, this law is so obviously of said Infirmary, and the Chairman Whereas, this law is so obviously of said Infirmary, and the Chairman whereas, this law is so obviously of said Infirmary, and the Chairman whereas the c	Schienker. plements in their respective papers. Brooks. 1 in senable the supervisors to \$75.10 strongs. designate other papers in various Recantiulation—
the legal transfer of the money in the plication, and the legal transfer of the money authorized and empow- Crippen. Whereas, Act No. 254, of the Pub- ary be hereby authorized and empow- Crippen.	Dawson. localities. If they wish, to insert Gourt House \$354.80 Dawson. the supplements at the exact cost for Jail 474.06
by increasing the scope of the Act, plane, feetile construction of to the tion of, let the construction of to the Moved by Supervisor Ryan and tion of, let the construction of the Moved by Supervisor Ryan and	THE TIMES NEWS CO. Total expenditure \$1.214.59
W. H. EVERY. ples of the vicious class legislation of and proper pertuining to the erection particularly and notoriously favor, and proper pertuining to the erection. Carried.	Gensley. Clark. Clark. Advertising Manager. Schable. Mayed by Supervisor Haist and at October session \$2,000.09
supported that the report be accepted of wealth most able to pay a just and said New Washtenaw County Imarm Meeting called to order by Chair- supported that the report be accepted of wealth most able to pay a just and said New Washtenaw County Imarm Meeting called to order by Chair and adopted. F. W. ROBERTS.	O'Brient supported, that the bids for printing Bal, on hand Oct., 1916 524.37. Ticknor. be referred to the Committee on We would respectfully ask your Roberts.
The Committee appointed to report abridge the fundamental right of the Committee appointed to report abridge the fundamental right of and supported, that the resolution be visors responded to their respective on tax on Mortgage and other securi- community to self government mas- and supported, that the resolution be visors responded to their respective on tax on Mortgage and other securi- community to self government mas- and supported, that the resolution be visors responded to their respective on tax on Mortgage and other securi- community to self government mas- and supported, that the resolution be visors responded to their respective on tax on Mortgage and other securi- community to self government mas- and supported, that the resolution be visors responded to their respective on tax on Mortgage and other securi- community to self government mas- accepted and adopted.	Dresselhouse. Carried. Chamberiain. Bids for Juil Physician were open-Respectfully submitted. JACOB JEDELE.
To the Honorable Board of Supervi tion is denied them, and To the Honorable Board of Supervi Fibe State and County Moved by Supervisor Gross and Schlenker.	Total—18. To the Honorable Board of Supervi- Total—18. Sorn: NAY— Dear Sirs: GEORGE BLAICH. Committee
Your committee appointed to investigate the scope and meaning of the Therefore, be it resolved, that this of a motorcycle for use in catching Kapp.	Ryan. I hereby bid to give medical and Moved by Supervisor Ryan and aup- Herrick. Surgical treatment to the prisoners in ported, that the report be accepted Kapp. the County July for the ensuing year and adopted.
Itemized Report Continued from Page Six, Aug. 23. Auto to survey Atchinson Drain	Gross. Crippen: for the sum of Two hundred Dollars Carried. Report of Committee on Salaries of Van Riper. (\$200.00).
Feb. 24. Car fare to A. A. on Salem Village Drain 20 Dinner 20 Aug. 25. Auto to get benefits on Augusta Central 120	Lawson. ERNEST A. CLARK, M. D. To the Honorable Board of Supervi- Gaudy. October 16, 1916. McGullough: To the Honorable Board of Supervi- Gentlemen: Gentlemen:
Jun. 26. Auto to accept on Kupp & Detting Danie 25 Dinner 25 Aug. 28. Car fare to Monroe to meet Monroe Com	The original motion was declared Gentlemen: Your Committee on salaries of County Officers do hereby make the
Jun. 28. Anto to mark stakes on Abbott and Aug. 29. Auto to survey Mill Greek and Goos Lake Drain of Stony Creek. Aug. 29. Auto to Mill Greek and Goose Lake Drain to get Aug. 30. Auto to Mill Greek and Goose Aug. 30. Auto to Mill Greek and Goose Aug. 30. Auto to Mill Greek and Goose Aug. 30. Auto to Mill Gre	vote: medical and surgical service required Whereas, under the provisions of YEA.— for the prisoners of the jail in this Act 480 of the Local Acts of 1807
Altorney J. St. Creek and Ab- Aug. 31. Auto to survey Mill Creek and Goose Lake Drain 6.00 Aug. 31. Auto to survey Mill Creek and Goose Lake Drain 6.00 Sp. 93.40	Brooks. Sum of one hundred and fifty dollars of Supervisors of Washtenaw Country Staebler. (\$150.00).
July 1 Car fare to affice	Madden. ing of all necessary medicines and Clerk and Deputies, we recommend surgical appliances at my own extensions.
ally 3. Auto to accept on Branch of Stany Creek.	Haist. Very truly yours, Sheriff \$2,500.00 Gensley. E. C. GANZHORN, M. D. Understeriff 1,000.00
July 5. Auto to Ann Arbor and to survey Salem Village Drain No. 2 Dr	Jedele. supported, that the County Trensurer 1,800.08 hors be accepted. On Deputy 750.00
July 7. Auto to Manchester to determine the necessity of Sept. 6. Car fare to Dtroit to sign up orders with Wayne 1.00	otal 14. supported, that the Board stand ad-
July 8. Carrier to office	Carried. Postator of Dands 1 800.00
Auto to accept M. Gotts job on "Big Marsh" 3.50 Dinner 20 Auto to accept M. Gotts job on Extension Sept 9. Car fare to office 30 July 11. Auto to survey Manchester & Sharon Extension 5.00	Kapp. GEO. W. BECKWITH. to be paid as provided in the above Gark. Clork. mentioned act. mentioned act.
Dinner 50 Sept. 11. Auto to accept on Sig and stand it accept on Sig and Stranches two 4.50 July 12. Auto to get Right of Way on Salem Village No. 2 3.60 Dinner 25	Gross. Board met pursuant to adjourn Clerk for County School Com- Board met pursuant to adjourn missioner 500.00 Crippen. 1900.00
July 13. Auto to deliver notices on Willis Tile and Swan Swan Sulker and Atchinson Drains Walker and Atchinson Drains Walker and Atchinson Drains Swan 13. Auto to mark stakes on U. of M. and Warner	Lawson. Man Dresselhouse, Probate Register 600.00 Watting Roll called and the following Su- Total carries at Caurt
30 Sept. 15. Auto to safety and parties of publica-	Gandy. pervisors responded to their respect- McCullough. ive names: Drain Commissioner 900.00 Total-14. Cushing. Drain Commissioner 900.00
July 17. Auto to mark stakes on Willis Title and State of the printed 20 Lub 18. Creek and Pliny Harris Drains Robot Right Sept. 16. Car fare to office 30	Bids for printing were opened at this time and were as follows: October 11th, 1916. Henrick. Benty Drain Commissioner 100.00 Schleinker. Schleinker. Schleinker. Schleinker. Schleinker. Schleinker. October 11th, 1916. October 10th, 1916. October 10th, 1916. October 10th, 1916. Bentick.
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July 21. Auto to get Right of Way on Kimmel Drain and North Branch Stony Creek and Big Marsh 4.00	copies of the proceedings of the Staebler. per day 4.00
July 23. Auto to take Surveyor to Salem Village No. 1. 3.60 July 23. Auto to take Surveyor to Salem Village No. 1. 3.60 July 24. Auto to Belleville ou Chris Henning Drain. 3.00 Auto to Belleville ou Chris Henning Drain. 3.00 Auto to Belleville ou Chris Henning Drain. 3.00	fore, for \$3.50 per page. Madden. Mad
Right of Way on Lake Shore Railroad 25 to Manchester 25 Dinner 25	whatever newspapers of the same of the same of the various officials supervisors may designate. Gensley. Gensley tees rendered by the various officials and that all fees be paid into the county.
July 26. Auto to survey U. of M. Lake and Wagner Drains 3.00 to town clerk of Bridgewater 6.00	V. Pres. O'Brien. FRED C. HAIST, Ypsilanti, Mich., Ticknor. GEO. BLAICH, Oct. 11, 1916. Roberts. HERMAN GROSS.
Whitsker and Willis to determine necessity of Whitsker and Willis to determine necessity of Augusta Central Drain July 99 Augusta Central Drain A0 Dinner July 99 Augusta Central Drain A0 Augusta Central Drain	To the Honorable Board of Supervisors Gross. W. H. EVERY, of Washtenaw County:— Jedele. JAMES O'BRIEN. Committee. Committee. Committee.
Swan Creek and Brancaes 2	The Ypsilanti Record will print Crippen. Moved by Supervisor Jedele and three hundred copies of book contain. Van Riper. supported that the report be accepted in the property of the Board of Successions proceedings of the Board of Successions.
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Warner Drain and to Salem Village No. 1 Oct. 3. Auto to determine necessity on Dexter No. 3 and	The Board of Supervisors: The Saline Observer agrees to fold Your Committee on Public Build. The Manner Cool Robert of the year the supplements containing the Such charge beginning the Such charge of bonding said District in the amount of bonding sa
Aug. 9. Car fare to Jackson on Grand River Drain and Oct. 4. Car fare to Detroit and Toledo to see about Right of Way on Kimmel of Way on Salem Villago No. 2 Drain and Manto Lansing to get Right of Way on Kimmel 2.50	er for \$10, and will need doo copies. Court House— SIM R. WILSON. A. F. Sutter, repair boilers, \$ 29.85 the construction and maintenance of the construction and the constructi
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Aug. 15. Auto to determine necessity on Drain in Webster and to get benefits on U. of M. Lake and Wagner Drains	By Ford Axtell. County Jail— Carried. Carried. Schumacher & Backhaus, sup- Supervisor Gandy offered the f
Branches two and to accept on Big Marsh Drain Aug. 17. Auto to Manchester to get Right of Ways. 5.00 Oct. 12. Auto to sell Walker and Atchinson Drain 4.00 4.00 Aug. 17. Auto to Manchester to get Right of Ways. 4.00	To the Honorable Board of Supervi plies 24.80 lowing resolution: Sors:— 9.50 lowing resolution: S. C. Andress, plumbing 9.50 lowing resolution: The Washtenaw Post will print the Hutzel & Co., plumbing 9.50 (WASHTENAW COUNTY IN-
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Aug. 22. Auto to get Right of Ways on Kimmel Drain and to accept on Big Marsh 4.60 Total expense \$819.78 \$919	WASHTENAW POST. Seybold & Essinger, work E. J. Helber. on colls 43.50 of the electorate thereof, has take
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the necessary steps to begin the erection of a new Washtenaw County insaid proposition of which number ty infirmary Fund."

4056 were cast in favor of said proposition which number ty infirmary Fund."

5 and bonds pay interest at the rate of not to exceed 4½ per cent per annum and be issued in denominations of Forty Thousand Dollars, pursuant Whereas, it was thereupon detertoon to the authority conferred by a manimed by the said Board of County of the qualified electors of the Canvassers that the said proposition and the said board of County at an election recently held; and, whereas, there is also a large tion;

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GEO. BLAICH.

GEO. M. GAUDY.

Moved by Supervisor Blaich and supported that the report be accepted and adopted.

Carried.

Moved by Supervisor McCullough and supported that the Committee fix the salary of the Gircuit Judge.

Carried.

The following resolution was offered by Supervisor Gaudy.

Whereas, the Board of County Canvasers of the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, as shown by the report of the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, as shown by the report of the said Gounty of Gibe electors of the said Gounty of Washtenaw upon the proposition:

"Shall the Board of Supervisors be suthorized and empowered to issue tonds not exceeding the sum of \$40,000 for the exceeding the sum of \$40,000

Ypsilanti City 1st Dist.—Geo. M. Gaudy. it appears from such can-ypsilanti City—2nd Dist.—E. B. McCullough...

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num and be issued in denominations
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\$10,000.00 Jan. 1, 1921.
Moved by Supervisor Gaudy and
supported that the Resolution be ac-
cepted and adopted.
Carried.
The report of the County Auditors
was read as follows:
To the Honorable Board of Supervi-

To the H	onorable Board of Supervi-
sors of	Washtenaw County:
Gentlen	ien:
	Board of Auditors of Wash-
tenaw Co	unty, have the honor to re-
	expenditures from October 1,
1915 to C	otober 1. 1916

1	to the authority conferred by a ma-	mined by the said Board of County \$10,000,00 Jan. 1, 1918.	13,
		Canvassers that the said proposition \$10,000.00 Jan. 1, 1919.	loni
-		had carried by a vote of the majority \$10,000.00 Jan. 1, 1920.	Geo.
	.snd,	of the electors voting at said elec- \$10,000.00 Jan. 1, 1921.	P. W.
	Whereas, there is also a large		
٠,	amount of money, bequeathed by the		Aug.
	late Louis Yeager to the County of Washtenaw to be used for the pur-	County of Washtenaw, and the Coun- Carried.	25,
	pose hereinbefore stated, to-wit: the		Aug. Sept.
7	building of a County Infirmary, and,	morized and empowered, jointly, to is- was read as follows:	Sept.
	Whereas, it is deemed expedient by		Sept.
	this Roard to create a separate fund	tenny, in the amount of \$40,000.60 sors of Washtenny County:	Sept.
	as a repository for the before men-	pursuant to the said proposition sub- Gentlemen:	Oct. 2
	timed sume of money, and any other	mitted to the said electors, and, fur We, the Board of Auditors of Wash-	
	sums raised for the foregoing pur-	ther that they jointly be authorized tenaw County, have the honor to re- and empowered to advertise in a sult-port the expenditures from October 1,	
	pose,		C. C.
	lie it therefore resolved, by this	able manner the sale of such bonds 1915 to October 1, 1916. and to sell the same, the money or — Itemized monthly reports to which	Aug.
	Board that a fund, to be known as the		R.
	"Washtenaw County Infirmary Build-		Aug. Sept.
	ing Fund," be hereby created by this Board, and that the said fund be in		Sept.
١.	all particulars the same as the other	County Fuel & Co.	Sept.
	public funds, and that the said fund	1915. County. Officer. Contagious Light. Bldg. Total	Sept.
9.	be used exclusively and absolutely as		Oct
7	a repository for any and all money	Nov. 701.42 2,096.76 107.06 112.16 8.40 3,085.82	42
	for monies, raised by taxation, contrib-	Dec. 786.56 1.607.38 259.85 138.09 708.78 9.500.00	14/15
	uted or in any other manner obtained,	Jan 729.54 2,185.65 661.95 328.34 56.95 3.912.43	M. St
á	which is to be used and expended in	Feb 2,851.54 2,053.12 1,245.70 220.55 72.66 6,443.57	Aug.
	the erection of the new Infirmary.	March 575.41 1,988.08 171.92 245.84 51.56 3,082.81	R.
٠٠,	Moved by Supervsor Gaudy and		Aug.
	supported that the resolution be ac-		Sept.
	cented and adopted.	June 863.97 1,849.65 871.34 155.56 30.70 3,271.22 July 444.22 1,372.24 406.74 1,096.85 17.68 3,237.73	Sept
	Carried. The Board proceeded to the elec-		Sept.
	tion of Janitor.	and all the same of the same o	Sept.
	Supervisor Madden presented the	Sept 305.94 1,579.32 79.50 62.70 58.70 2,681.16	Oct. 2
7	name of Marvin Davenport.	\$12,068.36 \$20,092.04 \$5,296.13 \$2,962.04 \$1,214.54 \$42,583.11	1 445
3.	Stoved by Supervisor Lawson and		
H	supported, that the Clerk cast the	Moved by Supervisor Roberts and	Gilber
ď	vote of the Board for Marvin Dav-	supported, that the report be accept. Moved by Supervisor Haist and	Oct, 2
Ċ	caport for Janitor.	ed and printed in the proceedings. supported that the report be accepted and adopted.	mile
×,	The Clerk so voted.		Boa tiga
	The Board proceeded to the election		Cou
v	of a Scaler of Weights and Measures. Supervisor Schaible placed in	supported, that the Chairman appoint. The report of the Committee on pe- a committee of three to represent this tition to Bond Good Roads was read	Mov
١.	nomination the name of Howard Clark.	Board before the Representatives as follows:	suppo
	Moved by Supervisor Ryan and sup-		a com
Ċ	ported, that the Clerk cast the vote of	from Senatorial District No. 12 in re- sors of Washtenaw County:	propos
	Board for Howard Clark for the of-	gard to legislation on Specific tax on Gentlemen:	prison
	fice of Sealer of Weights and Meas-	mortgage; bonds, etc. Your committee to whom was re-	report
7	ures.	Carried. ferred petitions requiring bonding	Car
	The Clerk so voted.	The Chairman appointed Supervi- Eastern Washtenaw Good Roads	Mou
4	Moved by Supervisor Kapp and		suppo.
er. A	supported, that the Board stand ad-		cess o
	journed to 1:30 P. M.		Bon
W	Carried.	Carried. Carried. Contain the required number of signatures.	Mor
	AFTERNOON SESSION.	TOTTE WE INDICATE VIOLEN	suppo
j.	Meeting called to order by Chair- man Dresselhouse.	Chairman. PERRY WATLING.	journe
	Roll called and the following Su-	GEO. W. BECKWITH, CHAS. A. KAPP.	Car
4	pervisors responded to their respect-	Clerk. CHRISTIAN SCHLENKER.	. 75
23	ive names:	CHAS. E. CLARK	Med
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Ý.	Schlenker.	MORNING SESSION. Moved by Supervisor Gaudy and	Roll
	Ryan.	Band had being and	visors
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AFTERNOON SESSION.	JOHN W. DRESSELHOUSE.	Lilles,	
Meeting called to order by Chair-			şt.
man Dresselhouse.	Chairman.		ĵο
Roll called and the following Su-	GEO. W. BECKWITH,	CHAS. A. KAPP.	
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ive names:		CHAS. E. CLARK.	
Cushing.	Friday, October 20, 1916.		m
Schlenker.			7
	MORNING SESSION.	Moved by Supervisor Gaudy and ,	vž
Ryan.	Board met pursuant to adjourn-		ne
Herrick.	ment	ed and adopted.	***
Kapp.	- Meeting called to order by Chair-	Carried.	
Blaich.	man Dresselhouse.	Moved by Supervisor McCullough	
Brooks.		and supported, that the motion in re-	
Staebler.	visors responded to their respective	gard to fixing salary of Circuit Judge	
l/awson.	names:	be stricken from the records.	-
Every.	Cushing.	Carried.	
Madden,	Schlenker.		.)
Bertke.		Moved by Supervisor Roberts and	
Haigt.	Ryan	supported, that the clerk be author-	. '
Gensley.	Herrick.	ized to draw warrants for per diem	
Clark.	Kapp.	expenses of Infirmary Building Com-	
	Blaich.	mittee as follows:	
Schaible.	Brooks.	Carried.	
O'Brian.	Staebler.	J. W. Van Riper-	
Ticknor.	Dawson.	To one day at County Farm \$ 4.00	
Roberts.	Every.	Fare to Chelsen and return40	
Gross.	Madden.	3 days at Muskegon and Ionia 12.00	
Jedele.	Bertke.	Board and railroad fare, Mus-	
Dresselhouse.	Haist.	kegon and Ionia 12.89	
Crippen.	Gensley.		
Van Riper.		One day at Flint 4.00	43
Chamberlain,	Clark.	Railroad fare Flint 2.28	
Lawson.	Schaible.	One day at meeting in Ann	2
Watling.	O'Brien.	Arbor 4.00	
	Ticknor.	Fare to Chelsen and return40	
Gaudy.	Roberts.		
McCullough.	Gross.	\$89.97	
Quorum present.	Jedele.	Fred Hnist-	
The Committee to settle with the	Dresselhouse.	Expense on trip to Muskegon and	
County Brain Commissioner made	Crippen.	Ionia.	
the following report:	Van Riper.	Fare to Jackson\$ 40	
To the Honorable, the Board of Su-	Chamberlain.	Fare Jackson to Kalamazoo 1.36	
pervisors of Washtenaw County:	Lawson.	C Fa	_
- Centlemont	Watling.	There Trains and As Company Day	h
Your committee to settle with the	Gaudy.	Fare Kalamazoo to Grand Rap- ida 1.22	r
. Drain Commissioner beg leave to re-	McCullough.		
nort as follows: That they have ex-		Fare Grand Rapids to Muske	
amined carefully the books of said	Quorum present.	gon	
Drain Commissioner and find the	Minutes of previous meeting read		le
same correct and those books conform	and approved.	Fare Muskegon to Grand Rap-	in
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with the report of the Drain Commis-	Roads made the following report:	Fare Grand Rapids to Ionia	re.
sioners report as read before this	To the Honorable Board of Supervi-	Data Lill at Tania	
Soard.	sors of Washtenaw County:	Dames Issue to Laurium 74	tr:
We hereby recommend that the	Gentlemen:	Dove I seeing to Yashaan 74	u r
Drain Commissioner be requested by	Your Committee on District Good		na
the Board to recapitulate his expense	Roads beg leave to report as fol-	6 days' time 24.00	₿ŧ
account, etc., to the greatest possible	lows:	o days time 24.00	
exient.		5	511
F. H. TICKNOR.	We have examined the report of	\$ 35.44	pg
JAMES O'BRIEN,	the District Road Commissioner and	Martin A. Ryan.	ÞΠ
Oliver and the second	have compared the balances with	Aug. 21. 1 day at Co. Farm \$ 4.00 1	

4.	Money report na rent pares.	to the monorable Board of Supervi-	Hotel bill at Ionia	2.00
	Board.	sors of Washtenaw County:	Fare, Ionia to Lansing	.76
	We hereby recommend that the	Gentlemen:	Fare Lansing to Jackson.	.74
٠.	Drain Commissioner be requested by	Your Committee on District Good	Para Inches to Chalcon	.35
٠.	the Board to recapitulate his expense	Roads beg leave to report as fol-		
1	account, etc., to the greatest possible	lows:	6 days' time	24.00
Ğ.	exient.	We have examined the report of		35.44
	F. H. TICKNOR,	the District Road Commissioner and	Martin A. Ryan.	00.43
	JAMES O'BRIEN,	have compared the balances with	Aug. 21, 1 day at Co. Farm3	4.00
ŭ,	H. A. Gensley.	those in the Treasurer's office and	Sept. 11, 12, 13, visit to other	
	Committee.	find them to agree.	Co. farms	12.00
	Moved by Supervisor Dawson and	C. F. STAEBLER.	Traveling expenses	7.35
i e	supported, that the report be accept-	CHAS. KAPP.	Meals	4.90
17	ed and adopted.	CHAS. E. CLARK,	Sept. 25, visit at Flint	4.00
€.	Carried	CHRISTIAN SCHLENKER	Meals	.50
ď.,	The Committee on the Chudren's	PERRY WATLING.	Work on plan	4.00
	Home Society of St. Joseph, Micht-	Committee.	Work on plan	4.00
	gen reported as follows:	Moved by Supervyisor Jedele and	WOLK OIL MAIL	3.00
30	To the Roard of Supervisors of Wash-	supported, that the report be accept-		\$40.75
	tenay County:	ed and adopted.	John Lawson.	P40.10
. 1	Contlamen :	Carried.		
۲.	Your Committee to whom the mat-	The report of the Committee on	Aug. 21-Sept. 11, 12, 13 and 25,	15 00
٠	the rive referred in reghtd to the			
	Children's Home Society of St. Jo-	Per Diem read as follows:	Aug. 21, 1 day	4.00
311		To the Honorable Board of Supervi-		4.00
٠.	Goard denate the sum of \$200.00 for	sors of Washtenaw County:	Sept. 12, 1 day	4.00
1		Gentlemen:	Sept. 13, 1 day	4.00
٠	port of the children of Washtenaw	Your Committee on Per Diem beg	Sept. 25, 1 day	4.00
	County.	leave to report the following:	The same of the sa	
	GEO. BLAICH.	· Control of the cont	Miles. Days. Per I	liem .
1	GEO. M. GAUDY.	Ann Arbor City, 1st ward-Lavern	Cushing 1 12 \$	48.12
Œ.	Marie La Caramian Blaich and	Ann Arbor City 2nd ward. Christian	Schlanker 1 10	10.12

AS. RAPP. Meals AS. E. CLARK, Sept. 25, visit at Flint RISTIAN SCHLENKER. Meals	
RRY WATLING, Work on plan Committee. Work on plan	4.00
Supervisor Jedele and	3.00
at the report be accept-	\$40.77
ted. John Lawson. Aug. 21-Sept. 11, 12, 13 and 25.	
t of the Committee on R. R. fare and hotel bills	\$ 15.76
ad as follows: Aug. 21, 1 day	4.00
rable Board of Supervi- Sept. 11, 1 day	4.00
ishtenaw County: Sept. 12, 1 day	4.00

leave to report the following:		مد شمیشیشد.
Miles.	Davs.	Per Diem.
Ann Arbor City, 1st ward-Lavorn Cushing 1	12	\$48.12
Ann Arbor City, 2nd ward-Christian Schlenker 1	12	48.12
Ann Arbor City, 3rd ward-Martin A. Ryan. 1	12	48.12
Ann Arbor City, 4th ward-Jay C. Herrick	12	48.12
Ann Arbor City, 5th ward-Chas, A. Kapp		48.12
Ann Arbor City-6th ward-Geo. Blaich	12	48.12
Ann Arbor City, 7th ward-Chas. Brooks 1	12	48.12
Ann Arbor Town-Chas. F. Staebler 3	12	48.96
Augusta TwpJohn Dawson	12	50.16
Bridgewater TwpWm. II. Every	12	51.60
Dexter TwpGilbert Madden 16	12	49.92
Freedom TwpBarney Bertke	12	50.64
Lima TwpFred C. Haist	12	49.68
Lodi TwpHerman A. Gensley	12	48.72
Lyndon Twp. Charles Clark 18	12	50.16
Manchester TwpAdam Schaible	îž	52.20
Northfield Twp. James O'Brien	iž	49.32
Pittsfield TwpFrank Ticknor. 3	12	48.30
Salem Twp. Forest Roberts	12	60.16
Saline TwpHerman Gross 24	12	50.88
Scio Twp Jacob Jedele 10	12	49.20
Sharon TwpJ. W. Dresselhouse	12	51.36
Specier TwpGeorge Crippen	12	48.96
Sylvan Twp.—W. J. Van Riper 17	12	51,04
Webster Twp.—Lowis Chamberlain	12	49.56
York Twp.—Lewis Chamberiain	12	
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proposition of employment of county prisoners confined under sentence to report at the January session.

Garried.

Moved by Supervisor Ryan and supported, that the Board take a recess of ten minutes.

Carried.

Board reconvened.

Moved by Supervisor Jodele and supported that the Board stand adjourned to 1:30 P. M.

Carried.

AFFERNOON SESSION.

Alecting called to order by Chairman Dresselhouse.

Roll called and the following supervisors responded to their respective names:

ames: Cushing. Schlenker. Ryan. Herrick.

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leave to report the lonowing:						
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rthfield		1,059,790	2,633,87	1,003,000		1,323.36
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gilanti		1,516,773	3,769,58	1,516,773		1,893.58
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\$49,498,317 \$123,012.02 \$31,695,859 \$62,758.54 \$61,800.00 Signed by entire Committee, CHAS. L. BROOKS, JAY C. HERRICK, MARTIN A. RYAN.



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CHARLES A. SINK,

LOCAL ITEMS.

Carl Bagge defeated George Scitz in a bowling match Friday evening by a score of 948 to 861.

Governor Sheeper now rides in a Rev. G. H. Whitney spent Monday Hollier Eight, which was delivered to in Detroit.

Geo, Kantlehner, of Detroit, spen Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kantlehner.

Louis Faber was in Jackson Friday where he took the barbers' examina-tion before the state board,

The date for the appearance of the lasonic Minstrels has been set for uesday evening, February 27.

Mrs. Christina Winter has deeded to John F. Winter lot I and part of lot g 169. Grantwood addition, village of

II. It. Schoenhals has filled his ice houses with some of the finest ice that he has been able to harvest in many years.

Next Tresday evening will be Past Masters' Night at Masonic Hall, at which time the third degree will be exemplified.

Gust Platz broke bis left arm when he slipped and fell on the Main street crossing of the Michigan Central last Thursday evening.

Mrs. U. H. Townsend left Wednes day evening for Milwackee, Wis. where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Mellen with

Mr. and Mrs. John Weimeister, of Howell, who have been spending the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stephens, returned to their home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs Oco, Speer and daugh-ter and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spear, of Detroit, spent several days of the past week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Speer.

On Saturday evening, February 3, a degree team composed of employees of the Timkin Roller Bearing Co., of Detroit, will confer the third degree at Masonic Hall, Chelsea.

Leon Davis, eniployed in the labor, atory at the plant of the Michigar Portland Cement Co., fell as, he was leaving his work Monday evening and broke his right arm at the wrist.

Owing to the shortage of freight cars, long strings of new automobiles from Detroit are being driven through Chelsea, many of them going to points in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Sonator Charles Elroy Townsend will be the main speaker at the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Lincoln Memorial University at Cum-berland Gap, Tean, which will be celebrated February 10, 1, 12.

Emil Zincke is confined to the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. F. Kantleh-ner, with a broken leg. Mr. Zincke lell on an icy walk on West Middle street about 4 o'clock Tuesday after-noon. The break is just below his noon. T left hip.

The Ladius' Aid Society of the M. E. church elected the following officers at the annual meeting last Thursday afternoon: President, Mrs. A. B. Clark; vice president, Mrs. E. Weiss: secretary, Mrs. O. C. Burkha treasurer, Mrs. Florence Howlett. Borkbart

While C. M. Davis was recently looking through a diary which had been kept by his father, he found under the date of April 15, 1888, an entry stating that on that day be had taken a load of 112 bushels of wheat to Dexter for which he received the sum of \$315.

The marriage of Miss Lily G. Birch, daughter of Mrs. James Birch, of flyndon, and Mr. Hopry F. Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolf, of Sylvan, is announced to take place at the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart. Chelsen, Tuesday morning, Pebruary 6, 1917.

Claud Monroe's foot was smashed Tuesday when a cake of ice fell upon it while he was employed in the ice house. John McCover, who was also house. John McCover, who was also employed at the fee house, received an injury to an ankle, and Joseph Mayer, working on the same job, was nearly knocked out when a plece of scantling fell and landed on his neck.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. F. Maier spent Wednesday in Detroit.

H. J. Dancer spent Wednesday in Detroit. Miss Ida Klein spent Saturday in

Miss Hannah Hall spent Sunday in Ann Arbor,

Miss Frances Steele speut Sueda

Miss Kathryn Hooker spent Tues lay in Jackson Mrs. Clarence Dennison spent Tues day in Jackson.

Herman Fletcher was an Ann Arbo visitor Monday.

Miss Gladys Schenk spent the week end in Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. John Youse spent Sunday in Jackson.

Miss Clara Hutzel was an Ann Ar or visitor Tuesday.

bor visitor Tuesday.

Miss Tressa Coulan is spending a
few weeks in Detroit.

Mrs. John Jones, of Jackson, was a Chelsea visitor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maroney spent

the week end in Detroit. Paul Maroney and Hollis Free: pent Sunday in Detroit.

Bert McClain, of Cleycland, spen unday at his home here.

Drain Commissioner Deake was : thelsea visitor Wednesday. Ernest Paul, of Lansing, was a chelsea visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. H. T. Willis and daughter were Ann Arbor visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Freeman spent the first of the week in Detroit.

Miss Grace Marquedant spent Sub-day at her home in Grase Lake.

Miss Emma Norton, of Ann Arbor, was a Chelsea visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. F. Kanska, of Detroit, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Chas. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermau Glesel, of Ann Arbor, spent Smiday in Chelsea. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Foster, of Ann Arbor, spent Wednesday in Chelsea. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wackenhut, of Jackson, spent Friday in Chelsea.

Heary Hean, of Detroit, was the guest of T. G. Speer the first of the week.

Miss Cella Ryan, of Ann Arbor, has been visiting friends here this

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lammers, of Grass Lake, were in Chelsea Wedesday.

Rev. G. H. Whitney expects to spend everal weeks of this winter in

Mrs. Carl Mathews and daughter, Alice, spent Monday and Tuesday in Jackson.

Juckson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitaker, of Salem, spent Suaday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark.

Miss Phila Winslow, of Ypsilanti, is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Olive Winslow.

Walter Hummel and sister. Mrs. Harry Schlatter, spent the weck-end with relatives in Owosso.

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Miss Marie Hindelang, of Detroit, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hindelang.

Mr. Wm. Monroe, who has been spending the past mouth in Chelsea, returned to her home in Howell, Saturday.

Mrs. A. R. Congdon, of Ypsilanti has been the goest of her sisters Misses Mary and Alma Pierce, fo several days of the past week.

Moving Pictures.

The famous Willys-Knight factory will be shown at the Princess Theatre Friday afternoon and evening, Pehruary 2. The work of building and assembling automobiles in this manimoth factory will be shown in motion pictures.

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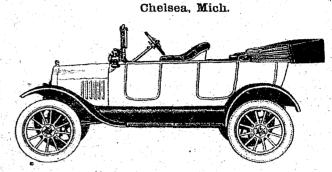
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Potroit—After a thresome but un-entful trip the 32d Michigan infan-r arrived home.

Detroit—After a thresome but unoversult of the States are the companies. It was not a homecoming for the men of the Thirty-second because they live at goings out in the western part of the state. But it was what the easterner coming from the north likes to call getting "tack to God's country."

In all, there were 1,950 officers and non, commanded by Colonel Louis C. Covell, of Grand Rapids, headquarters of them were discharged to calls in the regular array, and the remainder accipited positions in Texas.

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The women of the Oakland County

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

The Michigan Soldiers home at Grand Rapids is under quarantino due to a scarlet fever outbreak. William H. Hall, of Manistee. 70 years old, former mayor and reteran drugglet, died while watting for a

train.

Henry Welch, 41 years old, of Shupiterd, who has lived at Lantsing two weeks, became despondent and out the threat of his outy property, a borse, and took polson himself. The police physician sayed him.

Governor Sieeper has appointed the following delegates to attend the American Road Builders' association convention in Boston, February 5 to 9; C. H. Kawkins, Grand Rapids; F. F. Rogers, Lansing; Henry B. Joy, Detroit.

FOUR DEAD IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Her home in Jonesville. She was a direct descendent, in the eighth generation, of John and Priscilla. Alden.

Mishigan Central Train Strikes Party of Five Returning From a Cockfight Near Jackson.

Jackson Priscilla Adden.

Arthur C. Consta Mrs. John S. Lewis, 82, is dead a her home in Jonesville. She was a di

Juckson Driving an automobile apon the Michigan Central railway fracks in front of castbound passenger train No. 28, four Ohlo men wers killed and Henry Reiser of Jackson, was injured about the bead and his leg was broken. Sunday morning at Leoni cilizon of the child of the morned the alloges of of the animals was frozen to death in lee which formed the control of the collar, while the others were covered with sores. Alloins Beautoro, killed a large fermal wolf on the Tartle Lake Child. Or, Gastave Rost, 38, Cleveland, O. Albeet Cottle, 38, Cleveland, O. Albeet Cottle, 38, Cleveland, O. William Webber, 45, Allances, O. The men were returning from a game wolf on the Tartle Lake Child properly at Alpena. The animal is the first killed in the vicinity of the club properly the speriff, it is said. A show storm is believed to have prevented the men from seeing the approaching train.

All four of the men killed met death in leaves of basic passent of the country of them the prior of the engine about 190 rods. The state railroad commission has recognized with addison A. Kesser taking the phace of David H. Crowled H. Crowle

int assessed against each teather, and grand larceny.

In will be sent to the state treas, who will be enstedian of all of Ceck Ested, an employe of a Battle Creek baundry, who though having the law, a teacher must have been in all 20 years, of which the lay are so of service preceding the application of the contract of the public schools of this state.

In public schools of this state, we women of the Oakland County since.

The women of the Oakland County alone the control exacelled in Pontine free of debt, a cospital reduced at \$50,000, have voted to make a further gift of \$1,560 and confiscated 41 wild ducks which have been held in atorage for come.

Attorneys for the estate of Edwin and Fighing club. It is said that the composed of the Point Huron Hunting and Fighing club. It is said that the darm of Way's forcer louse coper. Miss Pauline Klaumbush, of archief to \$2.5,750. Bhe had brought after the composed of some of the most prominent business and professional men of the city.

Chartes Lateon, 40 years old, happed

dit for \$125,000.

Charles Larson, 40 years old, Iraped on Mery hospital window at Maringon and rain a mile before officers which \$16,000,000 how capital sizes and \$15,000,000 homes to pay against thin.

risif a million dollars is to be an accountion is pended in Lausing by the Michigan he vote cast contra referent. It has bought the polanent had diverge separator property and that object land for sidings for 45% even in the lin Gottlet south and of the city. A tract of land, offy cause schick the company allowed to rovers of the line of the city. A tract of land, offy cause schick the company allowed to rovers in little date in the company allowed to rovers in little date it has now copureba-

PROUD MEN I HAVE MET



FRANZ BOPP GIVEN 2 YEAR SENTENCE

FEDERAL JURY HAD FOUND HIM GUILTY OF VIOLATING AM-ERICAN NEUTRALITY.

AIDES ARE ALSO SENTENCED

rict Court Gives Defense 30 Day Perfect Appeal to United States Circuit Court of Appeals:

Sau Francisco -- For the first time in the history of the United States a terreign consultgeneral. Franz Bopp, one of the three consultgeneral of Ger-many in this country was sentenced to prison and payment of a fine for violation of American neutrality.

Judge William H. Hunt, in the Uni-

Judge William II. Hunt, in the Uninal Statee district court, sentenced
dopp to two years in the county juli,
and assessed an aggregate fine of
10,000 against him, the prison and
all terms to run concurrently.
Three of Bopp's aides, Vice-Consul
f. H. von Schnek, Lieutenant George
Valleim von Brincken and C. C.
cowley, a war time secret agent, recived like sentences.
Bopp and the others were convicted
y a federal jury of conspiring to victic American neutrality and of conpiring to vicinite the Sherman law
Judgo limit gave the defense 30
ays to perfect an appeal to the Unied tates circuit court of appeals.

TO RELIEVE COAL SHORTAGE

Washington-Drastic regulation

een prescribed by the internate com-serve consintsion. The regulations quire return to original owners of all ost cars as fast us unleaded. The commission's order also re-uires the railroads to apply the same spinations to refrigerator, heater, entillated and insolated cars.

Ventinated and inspirited cars.

The new order becomes effective
February 21 and continues till May 1.

Listance of the order is a culmination of the investigation which the

AUTO ENGINEERING COURSE

a short course in automobile angineering, alming to assist the state in sorving the automobile business. The course will be open to active workers in the automobile field and aims to reach four classes of men, graduates of Michigan, members of automobile engineering experimental and technical departments and teachers and automote or entineering.

The nditsory board of paroles and pardons for Jackson prison ended its January session. Of 50 applica-tions for parole considered, 18 were recomended to the govedraor

for elemency.

A nunicipal coal yard, financed by subscriptions of the men petitioning for it, is the recommendation of a committee of councilmen and clutzens of Lansing who visited the municipal yard at Kalamazoe. Lansing's charter does not purmit of the city financial.

Ing the project.

After hitting his wife on the head me attempt to kill her, Williams S. France, and the head trick manager of an insurance controller acid. He died on the way to the hostific manager of an insurance controller hits. Bomestic difficulties prompted the act. Mrs. Boman was not sertiously hurt.

As a result of the state-wide dissails the result of the methods of the state volume for factory risks in Pontiac, that unless that will her rised. Reathe Casner, Il years old, proved the factory when she gaved her four faction with the methods of the state younger brothers and slaters, one a

MORETROOPS ORDERED HOME Withdrawal Order to Gen. Will Leave About 50,000 on

Washington—Orders to facilitate the withdrawal of the Pershing expedition from Mexico were issued by the war legarithent. General Function was instructed to select 25,000 men of the initiary for grantzations now on duty in the horder to return to their homes.

on the border to return to their homes. General Functon selected the organizations which are to be withdrawn according to a general plan of reflecting those longest in border service. Troops from 25 states and the District of Columbia are included in the order. The withdrawal of the 25,000 men will leave about 50,000 state troops on the border. This number, it was stated, would remain on duty for the present. No further withdrawal or dera are expected for the militia until the Rerahing expedition has been safe-the bounds that he had not an offer and an offer and an offer and supplies that to American soft and

BOSTON REVIVAL IS ENDED

llly Sunday Collects \$50,800 (n Ter Weeks' Campaign in Hub City.

Boston—Billy Sunday closed his 10 weeks Boston revival by preaching to 70,000 persons in four services. With a check for \$50,228.4t, representing free will offerings to himself made by his audiences through the mail to in the collection pans he left for Lawrenceville, N. J., to visit a grand son at school.

on at school.

After a few days' rest at his home in Winona Lake, Ind., he will open a revival at finfalo.

Boston's cash gift to the evangelist rings the total of free-will offerings in has received since conducting revivals up to approximately \$600,000, Colections for expenses for Boston were 190,438.73.

38.75. Um tabernácie 60.518 he us tabernacle 60,510 replied to the evangellat's appeal to "hit the sawdust trail."

SERVED AS FIREMAN 47 YRS

ington Man Tenders Resignatio After Long Record.

Ludington—Lowell E. Andrew, for 45 years a member of Ludington's volunteer fire department, has tendered his resignation to that effect April 1. Before entering the Ludington fire department, Andrew served two years, as member of the department at Hillsdaye, which gives him a record of 47 continuous, years as a volunteer free continuous years as a volunteer man. This is believed to be the est term of service rendered by fireman in Michigan.

CRAZED DOCTOR KILLS WIFE

Believed He Had Discovered Met of Restoring Human Life

nates billings. Mont—Crazed by drugs oblie and helieving he had discovered schol-inethed of restoring human life, Dr. Jand C. Hunter, well known physician and C. Hunter, well known physician and research worker, tried the experiment by killing his wife at their home at Hysham. Mont., several days ago. Dr. Hanter is a post-graduate of Johns tlopkins and studied a year at Heidelberfl, Germany. He was sent to an insane asylum.

Washington—A night fight between native bandits and American marines in the Dominican Republic resulting in the death of one marine and the severe injury of another, was reported to the navy department. The fight occurred near Macoris, the scene of two similar encounters recently.

Reathe Casner, Il years old, proved a beroine when she saved her four younger brothers and slaters, one a base in strus, from burning to death. She had been left alone with the chilby amoke, from the hor

WILSON IN SENATE TALKS ON PEACE

Takes the Second Step in Effor to End the European War.

MONROE DOCTRINE FOR ALL

sists That the Struggle Must Ended on Treatles Which Will Er body Terms Able to Win Ap-proval of Mankind.

Washington, Jan. 23.—An appeal that the United States outline the principles of a league of antions to make future wars an impossibility was made by President Wilson. Unexpectedly he took the second step in his effort to end the Faropean war. In an advices to the senare, which shares with him the power to handle the foreign aftairs of the aution, the president outlined what in his opinion is necessary to end the stringle and to make certain that it will be the inst great continuous.

The The president recences that accepted a "Monroe doctrine for all of the copie of the world." He said that he roposed that no nation shall seek to

For his steel that the war must be ended on treaties which will embodi terms which will win the approval of

mankind.

"No covenant of co-operative peace which does not include the peoples of the new world," he said, "con sufficient feech the future safe against war Elements of the peace must engage the confidence and satisfy the principles of American, government.

The senter reliberies were furning

occedings.

Although the president's remark diseases to the public printe time to baye copies available before reached the capitol there was lay and none of the senitors had relied them before President Wilsoncled the capitol.

The President's Address.
The text of the president's address as in part as follows:
"Gentlemen of the Senate: On the

isonardy.

"The central powers united in a reply which stated merely that they were and to meet their shingonists in concentre to discuss terms of pence.

"The entente powers have replied much more definitely and have stated a general forms indeed, but with suffernment of the stated of the state of the

ss to imply details, th

nd the pre

settlement cannot now be long post-poned. It is right that before it comes this government should transity form-ulate the conditions upon which it would feel justified in asking our peo-ple to approve its format and soleans atherence to a league for peace. I am here to attempt to state those condi-tions.

here to attempt to so...
The present war must first be ended; but we owe it to emider and to a just regard for the opinion of numbin to say that so far as our participation in guaranties of future peace is concerned it makes a great deal of difference in what way and opon what term it is ended. The treaties and agres ments which bring it to an end must embody terms which will create entiody terms which will create poace that is worth guaranteeling an preserving a peace that will will the approval of mankind; not merely acceptate will serve the several interests and immediate alins of the higuest.

cing.
"The cionents of that peace must be lements that engage the confidence and satisfy the principles of the American

and satisfy the principles of the American governments, elements consistent with their political faith and the practical convictions which the peoples of America have once for all embraced and undertaken to defend.

Sea Paths Must Be Free.

"And the paths of the sea must aline, in law said in fact, be free. The freedom of the seas is the sine qua non of pence, equality and co-operation. No doubt a somewhat radical reconsideration of many of the rules of international practice lather to sought to be stabilished may be necessary in order to or intinisty between the peoples would without them. The free start, nothersteed intercourse to the six of perice and of developmen used not be also

nents and the co-operation of t ries of the world in keeping th at once free and safe. And the lon of limiting naval armaments the willer and perhaps more question of the limitation of and of all progress of military i

Questions Must Be Faced.

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Silicult and delicate as these questione, they must be faced with the set candor and decided in a spirit measurementation if peace is to cananty, among the nations if great prejoinderating armaments are henceforth to continue here and there to be built up, and inglinitined. The states men of the world must plan for pence and nations must adjust and accounted their policy to it as they have planned for war and made ready for pittless contest and tivalry. The question of armaments, whether on land orsea, is the most immediately and intensely practical question connected with the future fortunes of nations and it mankind.

of mankind.

Speaks Without Reserve.

"I have speken upon these great matters without vesorve and with the utmost explicitness because it has seemed to me to be necessary if the world's yearning desire for peace was anywhere to find free voice and atterance. Perhaps I am the only person in high nuthority among all the peoples of the world who is at liberty to speak and hold nothing back. I am spenking as an individual, and yet I am spenking also, of course, as the responsible head of a great government, and I feel condient that I have said what the people of the United States would wish me to say. May I not add that I maye effect speaking for liberals and from of humanity in every nation and every program of liberty? I wor fails believe that I am speaking I the altert mass of mankind ever where, who have us yet had no place opportunity to speak their real hea out concerning the death and rain the to have come already upon its sens and the homes they hold more

I INCHES OF SNOW FALLS

ecord-Breaking Storm Hits Minneap lis—Wind is High and Traffic Halted.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 23,-This Allineapolis, Minn., Jan. 23.—This city is recovering from the effects of the worst snowstorm in the history of the local weather tureau. All records for snowfalls here were shattered in the L-hour storm, the local bureau announced, 17 Inches inving fallen. The previous mark was 11 Inches, recorded March 12, 1890. A sharp drop in temperature followed the constation of the

BETHLEHEM STEEL SLICES BIG LEMON

DIRECTORS PROPOSE INCREASE OF \$45,000,000 IN COMMON STOCK ISSUE.

EARN \$61,715,329 IN YEAR

ders On Hand at Beginning of Yea Amount to \$193,500,000, Exceeding Previous Year By \$18,000,000

New York—One of the largest "indi-ons" ever divided by an industrial corporation was announced when the directors of the Bethehem Steel co-poration increased the common stock dividend from 7.18 per cent to 10 per-cent quarterly and recommended a 200 per cent common stock dividend of bonus.

bonns. This zetton was made possible by a proposed increase of the common stock from \$15,000,000 to \$50,000,000 to \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000 to \$60,000 to \$60

simately \$193,500,000, exceed se of a year ago by about \$18,0

\$32,000,000 AT STAKE IN SUIT

Government Tries to Recover Lan From Southern Pacific Railroad.

New York—Nearly a ball milli cres of oil land in the San Joaqualley, California, valued at \$2,000,00 i at sinks in the government's significant the Southern Pacific railrox on trial before the federal court Los Angeles.

From this land, the testime shows, the railroad company has be

shows the rallroad company has beed taking about 995,690 harrels of oil month. If the government wins it suit for possession of the land it is said that these oil fields will be used to supply fuel for the navy.

The government holds that the Southern Pacific company obtained land grants from the government knowing that oil was present there while the government officials under the southern that oil was present there while the government officials under the southern pacific that he property was to be used.

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MUNITIONS PLANT BLOWN UP

English Censorship Withholds Detail

great chemical plans—
nitions were manufactured, nonnitions were manufactured, nondon, England.
A carefully consored official statement, given out in London, shrouldthe dentity of the plant, but admitthat the destruction was terrible.
British consorship delayed for Pcours the publication in the America

SUCCEEDS ADMIRAL DEWEY

Benson Designated As Head of Navi General Board.

Washington—Admiral, Benson, chief of operations, and as such, runhing officer of the pary since the death of Admiral Bewey, has been designated as president exofficie of the nary general board. Secretary Beniels said that the presidency of the board which was held by Admiral Dowey, of ficially would remain unfilled for as a reason of

BLUE SKY LAW IS UPHELD

Supreme Court Decides That Law is

Washington—Blue sky laws of three states—Ohio, South Dakota and Michigan—designed to curb sale of fraudulent securities, were upheld as constitutional by the supreme court. The court held that authority exercised is not in excess of the state "police powers" and that the law is not a burden on interstate commerce in the sale of stocks and bonds.

Nathan Simpson, former warden of Jackson prison is now general mana-ger of the Gleaners Clearing House association, with headquarters in De-troit.

troit.

Demand for a 10 per cent increase
in wages, to take effect some time
early in the spring, will be made by
cablest workers and machine hands
in Grand Rapids furniture factories
according to a vote taken at a joint
meeting of the two union locals.

The DESTROYING ANGEL By Louis Joseph Vance

A new mystery develops in this installment of "The Destroying Angel." Whitaker finds much in Miss Fiske's manner to puzzle him and make him wonder if—well, read for you'red!.

You will recall that Whitaker, returning to New York several years after his supposed death, discovers his wife, new a famous actrees known as Sara Law, about to marry Drummond, his old partner. Drummond disappears, supposedly a suicide, and Sara, acking her husband to agree to a divorce, also drops cut of right. Whitaker, mysteriously assaulted, goes to the country home of his friend Martin Ember.

Iriend Martin Ember.

He makes the acquaintance of pretty Miss Fiake, a neighbor, finds spies are watching her, and follows her abductors when they klonap her in a motor boat. Both crafts are wrecked on a reef. Whitaker and the girl are tossed upon an island lately abandoned.

CHAPTER XIII-Continued.

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The reminder had an effect singularly distressing. He turned a little faint, was seized with a stight sensation of giddiness, at the thought of food, so that he was glad of the cathout for support.

"Oh, you are!" Compassion thrilled her tone. "I'm so sorry. Come—if you can walk." She caught his hand as if to help him onward. "We can build a fire and have something but; there's plenty of fuel."

"Bul—what did you do?"

"We would be descover any titting to moderate the impression may by the kitchen. It was all impressed may by the kitchen. It was all impressed may by the kitchen. It was all impressed may be the may be

a store—"
"Why in a nurry?"
"Why in a nurry?"
She made no answer for an instant. He turned to look at her, wondering. To his unitterable astonishment she not only falled to meet his glance, but tried to seem unconscious of it.
The admirable case and gracious self-possession which he had learned to insuch that the personality as in elleable traits were altogather gone, lust then—obliterated by a singular, scotle attitude of constraint and diffidence, of self-consciousness. She seemed almost to shrink from his regard, and held her face a little averted from him, the full lips tense, lashes low and treinbling upon her cheeks.
Haltway up to the farmhouse a memory short through Whitaker's mind as starifing as lightning streaking athwart a peaceful evening sty. He stopped with an exclamation that brought the stri beside him to a standstill with fusestonian eyes.
"But the others—" he stammered.
"The others "she repeated hlankly.
"They—the men who brought you here—?"
Her lips lightened. She moved her head in slow negation.
"I, have seen nothing of either of them."

head in slow negation.

"I have seen nothing of either of

them."

Horror and plty filled him, conjuring up a vision of wild, raving waters, mod with blood-lust, and in their jaws, arms and heads helplessly whirling and toss-

and heads helplessly whirling and tossing.

"Poor devils!" he muttered.

She said nothing. When he looked for sympathy in her face, he found it set and inservitable.

He delayed another moment, thinking that soon she must speak, ofer him some sort of explanation. But she remained uncommunicative. And he could not bring himself to seem anylous to pry into her affairs.

He took a tentative step onward. She responded instantly to the suggestion, but in silence.

The farminouse stood on high ground.

The farmhouse stood on high ground amanding an uninterrupted f the horizon. As they drew near it, bitaker paused and turned, narrowing his eyes as he attempted to read the riddle of the enigmatic, amber-tini

distances. There was not a sail visible in all the blue cup of the sen

"I don't know" said Whitaker slow-ly, as much to himself as to his com-panion, "It's odd . . . it pusses me ..."

"Can't you tell where we are?" she

"Can't you tell where we are?" she laquired anxiously.
"Not definitely. I know, of course, we must be somewhere off the south coast of New England. There are islands off the south coast of Massachusetts—a number of them: Nanchusetts—a number of them: Nanchusetts—a number of them: Nanchusetts—a number of them: Nanchusetts—a number of them: Nanchusetts—this might be either—only-it isn't, because they're summer resorts. That'—he swept his hand inward the lund in the northeast—"night be either, and probably is one of 'em. At the same time! It may be the mainland. I don't know."

"Then . . . then what are we to

The girl was the first to finish. She had eaten little in comparison; chich; perhaps, because she required less than he. She rested her elbows easily on the table, cradled her chin between her half-closed hunds. Her eyes grew dark with speculation, and oddly lambent. He atte on, unconscious of her ittifude. When he had finished, he leaned back a little in his chair, surprised her intent gaze, laughed sheepischy, and laughing, sighed with repletion. A smile of sympathetic understanding darkened the corners of her lips. don't know.

"Then . . . then what are well of the control of the

come, come! What am I thinking of to let you stand there, starring by Inchest?

They entered the house by the back door, finding themselves in the kitchen—that mean and cotamonplace assembly room of nurrow and pinched lives.

The immaculate cleanliness of decant bly room of merrow and pinched lives. The immaculate cleanliness of decent. Close powerly lay over it all like a blight. Whitneer busied blusself immediately with the stove. There was a full woodbux near by; and within a very few minutes he had a brisk fire going. The woman had disappeared in the direction of the barn. She returned in good time with haif a dozen eggs. Veruging in the pantry and cupboards, the trought to light a quantity of supports. "It's almost dark," her pleasant accepts broke in upon his revery. "Tagulte finished." The girl scrubbed her arms and hands triskly with a dry towed and turned down her sleeves, facing him with her time, frank, friendly smalle. "It you're ready." "Whenever you are," he said with an oddly coremonibus how.

To lds surprise she drew back, her brows and lips contracting to level lines, her eyes informed with the fight of wonder shot through with the fight of wonder shot through with the famings of a resentful temper. "Why do you look at me, so?" she demanded sharply, "What are you thinking. ?? She checked, her frown relazed, her smite flickered softly, "Am I such a fright—?"

"I beg your pardon," he said hastily." was merely thinking, wondering. "She seemed about to speak, but said

sugar, tea, small stores of enibles in

she seemed about to speak, but said nothing. He did not round out his apology. A little distance apart, they steed staring at one another in that weird, unnatural light, wherein the glow from the lamp contended garbaly with the ebling flesh of day. And again he was made in hewlidered injusting before that puzzling phenomenou of insertiable emotion which once before slace his hwakening, had been disclosed to him in her mandling color, in the quickening of her breath, and the agitation of her boson, in the thaid, dumb questioning of eyes grown strangely shy and frightened. And then, in a twinking, an impatient gesture exorcised the hexpiticable mood that had possessed her, and she regalated her quorant, self-reliant poise as it by witcheraft. "What a quaint creature you are, Hugh," she cried, her soule whimsteal, "You've a way of looking at one that gives me the creeps. If you don't She seemed about to speak, but sale



There Was Not a Sall Visible.

stop it, I swear I shall think you're the devil Stop it—do you hear aie, sir? And come butlet our booftre.' She swung lithely away and was out of the house before he could regain his wits and follow.

wits and follow.

Off to the north, where Whitaker had marked down the empurpled headland during the afternoon, a white upta lanced the gloom thrice with a sweeping blade, vanished, and was replaced by a glare of engry red, which to its turn winked out.

"What is it?" the girl asked. "A ship signalling?"

"No: a lighthouse probable.

erstand.

She interripted brusquely: "Don't let's waste time talking. I can't wait another instant."

Silently submissive, he took up his knife and fork and fell to.

CHAPTER XIV.

lect my dishes."
She worked rapidly a

ing dish-pan, busy and intent, the fair head bowed, the cheeks faintly flushed

trigued, watching her with soher and studious eyes. What did it mean, this

Whitaker lounged, profoundly

ship signalling?"
"No! a lighthouse—probably a firstorder light—with its characteristic
flash not duplicated anywhere along
this section of the Atlantic coast. If
I knew naything of such matters, it
would be easy enough to toll from
that just about where we are. If that
information would help us."
"But. If we can see their light.

"But, if we can see their light, hey'll see ours, won't they?—and send to And out what's the matter."

send to find out whit's the matter.
"Perhaps. At least—let's hope so.
They're preity sure of it, but they may
think the antives here are merely cele-brating their silver wedding, or knosevelt's refusal of a third term, or the
accession of Edward the Seventh—or

"Please don't be silly—and discour-aging. Do get to work and build the He obeyed with bumility and ex-

Where do you think Miss of Fiske learned her rescuere first of name? Do you believe she of knows more about the kidnap of the sand their intention than she of wishes Whitaker to know?

HOGGE BROKERS BEEFFE CONTINUED.)

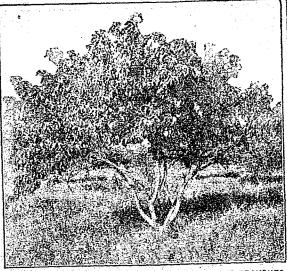
Rely Upon Slides.

Panama Official (to friend who has been taken with cramps while bathing in the caual).—Keep up for five interest, Bill! Something will slide in by studious eyes. What sid it mean, this impression that had come to him so be suddenly, within the hour, that he had known her, or someone strangely like in her, at some forgotten dime-as in some previous existence?

It was her voice that had made him think that, her voice of marvelous allure, crystal-pure, as flexible as temporerd steel, strong, trader, rich, compassionate, compelling. Where find the heard it before, and whea? then and you can walk out!

The Usual Way. Henderson—For five years on the lookout for a wife. Williamson—How did you

OBTAIN DIFFERENT RESULTS BY PRUNING



BAD PRUNING CAUSES BEARING AT EXTREMITIES OF BRANCHES.

ment of Agriculture.)
There are several different results to
se obtained by pruning fruit trees,

namely:

1 To keep the tree within bounds, so that the work of spraying and of picking the fruit can be done with the

greatest facility.
2. To remove dead or interfering

iranches.

2. To open the top of the tree to admit air and sunshine, and to reduce the struggle for existence among the To thin the fruit and stimulate

the development of fruit buds.
5. To make the tree stocky and increase its vigor.

Increase the vigor.

There are differences of opinion as to the best ways of priming to secure the results desfred, but most successful growers admit that regular pruning is desirable. Each grower in pruning list frees has in mind the securing of some definite objects, though he may not know just wint the principles of primity are. Each tree furnishes a problem in itself, but if the principles are understood these problems can be solved. can be selved.

Avoid Bad Crotches.

can be solved.

Avoid Bad Crotches.

After a tree is planted it is headed back to a single unbranched stem or a stem with several branches, depending on the size and age of the tree. The second season several of these stulis or new branches are selected to form the season that it is not the tree. Care should be taken to have these three or four spread out well along the main stem so as to avoid bail crotches later. The branches selected are headed back 10 or 12 luches. The third season two or three branches are allowed to remain on each of these seaffold limbs, and all others cut on. The branches selected this time should be located so as to balance evenly and keep open the top of the tree. The fourth season the operation is repeated in the limbs of the preceding season's growth. In all later prunings care should be used to save fruit signs and keep the bearing wood low and well distributed throughout the tree. In pruning, all cuts should be undeclose to the parent branch, leaving no stubs which might inter decay back and injure the tree. All wounds of more than an inch in diameter should be painted.

more than an inch in diameter should be painted.

The correct principle seems to be to do the least cutting possible and yet got the results desired. A great deal of the cutting done in winter may be avoided by a tittle judicious plaching back of bads during the smomer. This plaching back prevents the growth of branches that must be removed, inter and permits better growth in the branches that are desired.

Thinning.

Thinning.

branches that are desired.

The purpose of thinning is to reduce the quantity of fruit which a tree sets to a quantity that it can mature and at the same time develop fruit huds for the next year's crop. An excessive errop usually means small and often poorly colored fruit, and the overloading frequently breaks down the limbs of the tree. The development of seeds is an exhaustive process on a tree, and the growth of seeds in small fruits is as depleting as in the case of largo fruits; thus thinning relieves the tree of a severe strain. In the case of winter apples it is quite likely that annual beating is encouraged by thinning, for it gives more opportunity for the development of fruit buds. Summer varieties of apples require neveral pickings, and each of these pickings may in a way be called a system of thinning. With stone fruits, especially peaches, thinning has become an established practice among come an established practice among when to thin depends hen to thin depends on condi-The neual time of thinning is just after the so-cailed June drop. The amount to thin varies with the kind of fruit and the variety. With some varifruit and the variety. With some varieties it is not always profitable, and the extra drain on the tree by the preduction of seed can be overcome by fertilizing. Peaches are usually thinned to about five or six inches apart on the limbs.

Orchard Renovation. Many orchards contain trees which. Straw can be used owing to old ago, neglect of pruning, but it affords a glusters, or disease, have become un-and they are apt profitable. All of these trees which by eating the bas

are vigorous can be renovated, and their usefulness prolonged a number of years. High-headed trees with their bearing, wood at the extremittes of long branches are not only difficult to spray, but the work of picking the fruit is troublesome and expensive. Such trees may be headed back and the fruiting wood brought within convenient reach. Trees like penches may be cut back to a few short arms near the trunk, and the tree silowed to rope an entirely new head. With applies and pears severe heading is not to he recommended. With old trees, where the leadings to high that in order to materially reduce the workable height the branches would have to be nearly all cut away, it is questionable whether the renovation is profundate.

Old press which are vigorous and (Prepared by the United States Depart- are vigorous can be removated, and

whether the renovation is profitable.
Old grees which are rigorous and
which are of varieties that are not
desirable may be headed back and the
tops gratted into desirable varieties.
This top-working is done by budding
in the case of peaches and by eleft
gratting in the case of other kinds of
fruit trees. The new top is formed as
tow down as is consistent with the
vigor of the tree and the size of the
brunches.

Renovation.

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In all renovation or rejuvenation of fruit trees there is more to be considered than fust prouding and top-working. Old orchards have usually been neglected in regard to cultivation, surnying, and termining, as well as pruning. After the trees have been deheaded and all rubbles in the orchard cleared up and burned, a good spraying with lime-subphir should to given. This spiray will kill any scale insects that may be in the orchard and will help to clean up the trees. Whenever the season permits, the hand can be broken and clean culture given. If the orchard has been in sod for a number of years, and especially with some legislation of the soil will probelly contain a good deal of vegetable finister; but if not, then this material good dressing of stable manure. An application of 300 pounds of muriate or sulphate of potash per arce, scattered around under the outer extremities of the limbs and between the rows and the transvent interest the source of the limbs and between the rows and the transvent of the timbs and between the rows and the transvent of the timbs and between the rows and the transvent of fruits. In all renovation or rejuvenation of narrowed in, will be very beneficial to be production of good crops of fruit.

SMALL FRUITS NEED WINTER PROTECTION

Should Be Bent to Ground and Covered With Earth-Pick Warm Day for Working.

(By E. F. M'KUNE, Colorado Agricultur al College, Fort Collins, Colo.) In a climate such as ours, there is always more or less winterkilling of aspirerries, blackberries, Logan bersagnerries, blackberries, Logan bersagneries, blackberries to be rection to be always more or less winterkilling of craspherries, bluckberries, Logan beries, and blackcups, so, in order to its sure a crop for the following year, it is atmost always necessary to protect the husbes in some way from the cold and drying winds. Somethines the practice of merely tying the bushes with strong sixing and bending them over its enough to protect them, but this melliod often fails. The cheapest and best way is to cover them with soil to the depth of three to four inches. This should be done as late as possible, but before the ground is frozen. Some time before the bushes are to be covered, the old canes should be out in case any should be broken during the covering process. All the old canes should be burned immediately, to get rid of the different diseases that they may have on them.

The covering should take place on a rather warm day, as the canes will bond easier and are less apt to break. With bushest that have strong and helitie steas, it is often necessary to side of the bush toward which the canes are to be beat. Use only enough soil to ever the cover only and are less apt to break.

soil to cover the canes thoroughly Straw can be used in place of the dirt. but it affords a good home for mice,





BALANCED RATION FOR MILK

Cow Must Be Given Combination Nec essary to Maintain Her Functions and Produce Milk.

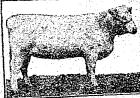
and Produce Milk.

For the most prolitable milk production, the cow must be fed a balanced ration at the cheapest price such ration can be provided. By balanced ration is meant the combination of such a proportion of nutrients and in such quantities as the cow requires to maintain her boilly functions and as she can utilize in the production of milk. These nutrients are classified as protein, carbohydrates, and fats. Protein is one of the principal constituents of milk; fats and carbohydrates perform much the same functions, that is, produce energy and heat, and in the balancing of a ration are usualty classed together. If the row is given a ration containing an excess of either element, the excess is liable to be wasted; hence the economical importance of a balanced ration.

USE SHORTHORNS FOR DAIRY

American Association Representing This Class Fixes Basis at 50 Per Cent for Milk.

The question is often asked, in judging dairy, or dual-purpose Shurthorn entite, how much is allowed for beef and how much for milk. The American association representing this class of entite fixed the busis at 60 per cent for theef. This is a very good basis to work from. More should be given for



First Prize Shorthorn Heifer.

dairy, for this is most likely to be dedicent, and a larger ruting will line a tendency to stimulate the dairy development. Some stock shows and fairs fix the rutio at 50 per cent for each; but the rating given above seems better. More emplains is being placed on the development of the dairy qualities of this breed, bringing it back to its original standing among the breeds of the world—one of the best for dairy purposes.

SILAGE IN PRODUCING MILK

Increase of 17 Per Cent Is Seen in Test Conducted by Ohlo Experi-ment Station.

Cows fed a ration composed largely of slinge produced 17 per cent more milt and 28 per cent more butterfat than those given a ration consisting mindly of grain in a feeding lest conducted for 121 days at the Ohie experiment station. The slinge ration was also cheaper for milk production.

PREVENT LARGE DAIRY LOSS

Contagious Abortion Costs Farmer and Stockman \$20,000,000 Yearly in Dead Calves.

Every furmer and stockman should fight contigious abortion in his district, and do his part to save \$20,000,000 loss in dead calves and storile cows. The disease is preventable and controllable. Isolate affected antimats, treat aborting cows, disinfect the bulis and ciean up the premises. This is good business for cattle owners.

COMMON CAUSE OF TROUBLE

Next to Overleading Calf is That of Feeding Milk Too Cold—Feed at Blood Heat

Possibly next to overfeeding the calf on inlik, the commonest cause of trouble is that of feeding milk too

Feed milk at as nearly blood heat (38 degrees F.) as possible and re-member that 20 degrees below blood best may result in a case of scours ent may result with very young culves.

CHIEF FACTOR IN CREAMERY

The density of the eroan is one of the most important factors in the suc-cess or falture of a creamery. Thin cream is chiefly responsible for the ubnarual loss of butterfat and quality of butter and hence the low price paid the patrons for butterfat.

FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR SICK CHILD

"California Syrup of Figs" çan't harm tender stomach, liver and bowels.

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs" that this is, their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanage the tender little stomach, liver and howels with-

and it thoroughly cleanage the tender little stomach, liver and howels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bed, stomach sour, look at the tengencial of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constituted waste, sour bits and undigested food passes out of the howels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoad, indigestion, colle-remember, a good "inside cleaning" should atways be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep. "Californis Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask at the store for a focent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for bables, children of all uges and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Adv.

"Did you know that the Sicenth Na-tional bank has busted?"
"Yes; I heard the report."

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET.

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A well known actress gives the following recipe for gray halt: To half pint of water sidd i.e. Blay Ring, a small both of Barbo Compound, and this up or you can discuss the property of the property o

Acquiescence.
"I'd like to see you try to kiss me."
"Well, you know, I always try to de
anything you like."

OLD SORES, ULCERS AND ECZEMA VANISH

Good, Old, Reliable Peterson's Olatment a Favorite Remedy.

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"Mad SI ulcors on my legs. Doctors wanted to that off los. Petarson's Olatment cured me." Whi. "J. Nichols. 40 Wilder Et., Ruchosler, N. Y.

Got a large lox for 5 cents at any druggist, says leterson, and money back it is lan't the best you ever used. Always Bretsson's Onlineat in the mount, and the surest send of the surest want of the surest wan

Paradoxical.
"I am working on a midocean story."
"Do you think you'll land it?"

"CASCARETS" ACT ON LIVER; BOWELS

No sick headache, biliousness, bad taste or constipation by morning.

Get a 10-cent box.

Are you keeping your bowels, liver, and stomach clean, jure and fresh with Cascarets, or merely forcing a pasnegeway every few days with Sulfs. Cathartic Pills, Castor Oil or Phreshits. Purgative Waters?
Stop having a bowel wash day. Let

Cascarets thoroughly cleaned and regunio the siomach, remove the sour and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the conglipated waste matter and poisons in the howels.

in the bowels.

A Cascarct to-night will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep—never gripe, sicken or cause any liconvenience, and cost only 10 cents a box from year store. Millions of men and women take a Cascarct now and then and never have Headache, Billiousness, Coated Tongne, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or Constipation. Adv.

The war in Europe has made it ne essary to employ women the factories of England.

The Outsine That Doce Not Affect The Head Because of its tonic and tractive offect, Lexistive Because of the State of Anyone without to the State of Anyone without its out of the State of

The man who is fond of a savage dog has no business with a wife.

Constitution, indigestion, sick headachs and bilious conditions are overcome by a course of Garfield Tea. Drink on retiring, —Adv.

In Victina a girl can be insured against being an old maid.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 40 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

The new empress of Austria is of liullan birth.

Much of Success or Failure Depend Upon Density of Gream—Thin Cause of Big Loss. The density of the cream is one of cance are to be bent. Use only enough



January Clearance! SAVE MONEY

Don't You Need Things?

You Can Get At Our Store a Big Bundle For a Little Money!



During the selling season we keep our store full of goods right up-to-the-minute in style. We have some left-overs. These we want to sell out quickly. To do so we are making very attractive prices. You yet have a long time to use and enjoy Winter Goods, which we sell you at less than actual worth. Better supply your immediate and future wants now, otherwise you will be compelled to pay much higher prices. Our merchandise was bought ahead of recent advances, and while worth more now, we are not going to hold the goods and raise prices but clear the shelves now as our stock must be reduced before inventory.

Clearance Prices in the Dry Goods Department

On Dress Goods, Silks, Ginghams, Percales, Fleece Lined Goods, Outings, Prints, etc. We save you money during this sale.

Dress Goods and Silks

All wool 36-inch Serge Dress Goods, all colors, worth now 85c, our sale

45 to 50-inch all wool French Serges, Storm Serges, Poplins and Gabardines, every yard shrunk and sponged, you won't be able to buy them this coming sor anywhere at less than \$1.50 to \$1.75 per yard, our sale price \$1.00 per yard.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY SILKS

We are overloaded and out they go. 36 inch pure Silk Taffeta, black and all colors, soft finish, beautiful silks, and retailing now around \$1.75 per yard, our

sale price \$1.25 per yard.

Rest quality 36 inch Taffeta Silks we can buy, guaranteed by manufacturer, and retailing now at \$2.50 per yard, our sale price \$1.65 and \$1.90 per yard.

Figured Fouland Silks, handsome colorings, 40 inches wide, nothing like them

for waists, you must pay \$2.00 to get them anywhere but here, our sale price \$1.25 per yard.

Staple Dry Goods

Best double Fold Percales 15c per yard. Best Dress Ginghams 14c per yard. Good Ginghams at 10c and 12 c per yard. Best Prints 9c per yard, now worth 12}c. Best Blackhide Shirting 13c per yard, now worth 18c. Best colored Shirtings 12}c per yard, now worth 15c. Regular 15c fleece lined Wrapper Cloth 10c per yard. Good Quality unbleached Sheeting 9c per yard Bleached Cottons 10c, 121c and 15c per yard.

7c, 10c and 12 1-2c

Clearance prices on Outings. One lot 7c, worth now 121c. One lot 10c, worth now 14c. One lot 124c, worth now 16c. Best grade Table Oil Cloth 22c per yard.

All Linen Crashes 124c per yard.

Window Curtain Materials

A large assortment 36 to 40-inch moterials for Window and Sash Curtains. Here they are: Serima, Voiles and Marquesettes, plain with sain border or colored border, floral designs with colored figures all over, and here is your last chance to buy them at these prices, 10c, 121c, 15c, 25c and 35c.

Women's Suits, Coats, Skirts and Waists

Here are certainly corking values. Every garment new and the season's

Ladies' Suits, all wool Poplin colors black and navy, coats lined with guaranteed satin throughout, a snappy yet conservative model, Suits are well worth \$25.00. sale price \$15.00.

ties (Coats, choice of one lot \$7.50; here are \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$14.00. Choice of another lot \$10.00; here are \$15.00 to \$18.00 values. Choice of a third lot \$15.00; here are \$25.00 to \$30.00 values.

ot a third lot \$35.00; here are \$25.00 to \$30.00 values.

Children's Coats all HALF OFF, all new, not an old one among them.

Ladies' all wool Serge Skirts as low as \$3.75. All wool Poplin, French Serge and Gabardine Skirts, regular \$6.00 to \$7.50, Sale price \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00. \$8.50 to \$10.00 Silk Skirts \$6.75.

Fleece lined House Dresses, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Fleece lined House Jacksis, 50c.

Men's Odd Trousers

Pants at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00. \$2.50 and \$3.00. Positively the greatest Pant values shown anywhere this season, bought them cheap and we can therefore sell them cheap. bought them cheap and we can therefore sell them cheap. Here are extra heavy all wool l'ants that will keep you warm and stand the hard knocks, at \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50.

Here are Cordnroy Pants that are world beaters for service, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

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Men's Jersey Overshirts at the old price, 50c.

Men's Flannel Shirts at 69c up to \$2.50 for the finest all wool dress Shirts to be had.

Don't miss the Flannel Shirt Bargains. Men's Work Shirts at 50c.

Men's good fast color Overalls at \$1.00.

Bed Blanket Specials

Cotton Bed Blankets at 50c, 65c, 79c, 98c, \$1.47, \$1:98 and

All wool Bed Blankets at \$3.98 and \$4.98. Full size and extra heavy. We save you a dollar or more on every pair of Wool Bed Blankets you buy.

Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums

While manufacturers' prices are much higher you will not have to pay the advance here while our present stock lasts. You will save dellars in buying now.

Imperial wool and fibre Rugs, 71x9 feet, \$6.75. 8\x101 feet,

\$7.00. 9x12 feet, \$9.25.

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Good quality, well covered, Tapestry Rugs, \$\frac{1}{2}x10\right\{\gamma}\ feet, \$16.00. 9x12 feet, \$18.00. 11\right\{\gamma}x12 feet, \$23.
Best grade Seamless Wilton Rugs, \$37.00.
Good quality Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet, \$27.00.
Best grade Grax Grass Rugs, \$37.00.
Good quality Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet, \$23.
Best grade Crax Grass Rugs, \$37.00 feet, \$4.40. \$x10 feet, \$7.00
Imperial Fibre Matting, 30 inches wide, a splendid sanitary floor covering, green, tan and brown body with just enough figure to make them very attractive to the cyc, and the price is away below regular, 22c, 25c and 30c yard.
All Wool Ingrain Carpet, \$5c yard.
Two-yard wide Linoleum, 50c per square yard.

Gloves and Mittens

Gloves and Mittens for Men Women, and Children, at less than actual worth during this sale. Children's Wool Mittens at 10c to 25c.

Women's Wool Mittens and Gloves at 25c.

Men's Wool Mittens and Gloves, 25c to 50c.

Men's leather faced Gloves and Mittens 50c, now worth 75c.

Men's heavy wool Mittens, leather covered all around, horse hide, hog skin or buck skin palms, 69c to \$1.00.

Guaranteed Auto Gloves, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.50.

Lap Robes and Horse Blankets at actual wholesale prices. Large size square Blankets at \$2.00 and up to \$5.00 cach.

You Save Money on Groceries Here

7 Bars Bob White Soan for 25c.

California Navel Oranges, 19c, 23c, 30c and 35c per dozen. Choice Bananas, 10c and 15c per dozen.

Best Coffees in Chelsea at 19c, 25c, 30c and 35c per pound.

Once 4 the Court of the Court of the Court of the Pounds Granulated Sugar for \$1.00, with \$10.00 worth

of other goods purchased at one time.

Bargains in Men's and Boys' Clothing

Excellent quality Blue Serge and fancy Worsted Men's Suits, sizes 30 to 46, hand made button holes, hand padded collars. The workmanship could not be improved upon regardless of what you pay. The linings and trimmings are the best. Really exceptional values at \$15.00.

Men's Overcoats at Clearance Prices. Why pay \$18.00 when you can get

equal value here at \$12.00.

Let us show you the Overcoats we are now selling at \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00. You will like them because the style, finish and workmanship is perfect. Boys' Suits at \$3.75, \$4.50 and \$6.50. Fancy all wool Worsted and Blue Serge Suits, pinch back coats, knickerbocker pants lined throughout, sizes up to 17. Men's Mackinaw Coats reduced to \$3.75, \$4.50 and \$6.00.

Underwear For Men, Women and Children

Heavy fleece lined two-piece Underwear, none better made for the men,

worth 75c, sale price 50c. Heavy fleece lined Union Suits \$1.00, worth \$1.50.

Men's wool ribbed Union Suits, regular \$2.50 value, sale price \$2.00, and the better grades at bargain prices.

Boys' fleece lined Underwear at 25c and 50c

Piece lined Underwear for the Girls at 25c and 35c. Union Suits at 50c. Ladies' extra quality fleece lined two-piece Underwear 50c, and same quality in Union Suits \$1.00.

Here is Underwear that will keep you warm without the high cost of living added. Fill in your wants during this sale.

Shoes

You can buy ordinary staple Shoes here right now about as low as you could

buy them one year ago or two years ago.

Gun Metal Shoes at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Patent Shoes, button or lace, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Medium or high heels. Vici Kid Shoes, low, medium or high heels, button or lace, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

Of course we have the Novelty Shoes, high top, high heel, black vici kid throughout, black vici kid tamps with white top, brown kid, gray kid. All these Novelty Shoes are new and the last word in style, priced at \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00. Mea's Gun Metal Shoes \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50. Boys' Shoes \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50.

Misses' and Children's Shoes at money saving prices.

Rubber Footwear

On January 1st all rubber goods were advanced by the manufacturers, and we must now pay 20 per cent more to replace any rubbers we sell, however our stock is large and must be reduced, therefore no advance here, we sell you high grade rubber footwear during this sale at a big saving over what you must pay

Men's 16-inch leather top, duck foot, lace front Sock Overs \$3.00, selling everywhere at \$3.75 to \$4.00.

Men's 10-inch leather top, duck foot, lace front Overs \$2.30.

Men's Rubber Boots, well made and good wearers \$3.00

Men's one-buckle Perfections for felt boots \$2.00.

Ladies' Rubbers 50c. Misses' Rubbers 45c. Children's Rubbers 40c. Men's Rubbers 75c to \$1.00.

All broken lots at clean-up prices.
Felt Slippers, for the house, **59c**, worth 75c; **\$1.00**, worth \$1.50.

Warm Coats

Sheep lined Corduroy Coats, hest quality inside and out, clearance price \$6.00. Duck Coats, plaid blanket linings, clearance price \$2.00.

A high-grade Vacuum Cleaner and Sweeper combined at \$5.00.

P. SCHENK & COMPANY