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NO. 24

SOME EFFECTS ITALY FIGHTING OF WORLD WAR ARMY OF 500,000 3 Rome.-From 30 to 43 Aus-ON CANAL TRADE trian divisions-360,000 to 516,-000 men-are kept engaged along

communication, The statement adds that since Far More South and Central Italy entered the war it has con-American Than United States quered 1,200 square miles of territory, shortening the war front Vessels Go Through. from 500 to 375 miles, with an

CHILE AND PERU FORTUNATE

The Numerous Saitings Are Linking This Waterway a Much Fraveled Tourist Route-Opportunity Big for American to See West Coast.

Panama.-South and Central American steamers are far more numerous than United States vessels as regular users of the canal at this time. This fact, with the fact that Chilean and Peruvian steamers make the Atlantic Puget Sound, with a vessel each way rather than the Pacific terminal their approximately every month. The Ma-Canal port, is one of the greatest sur-Berea, Ky.-In order to prove that prises of Canal operation and most marked results of the European war's effect upon canal traffic.

the Kentucky mountains, is responsible Chilean and Peruvian ships will practically have the canal to themselves if the closing of the ports of the British West Indies at night, just announced as a war measure against German naval raiders, tends to take English and allied shipping away from the Canal of the college refers first to the econas effectively as high freight rates to omy of numbers, some 1,400 students Europe have taken United States vesbeing in constant attendance in the sels away from the waterway built for their special benefit. of the seven-cent meal is the fact that

Berthing at the same pier, or at one immediately adjacent, to that of the regular passenger and freight steamers coming to the Atlantic terminal of the Canal from New York and Europe. the fine Peruvian and Chilean steammaking regular weekly and scheduled trips through the Canal afford convenient and quick transfer of assengers and freight for even such far places at Buenos Aires and its nearby cities on the East coast.

in the southwest corner of Washtenaw Jounty, 22 miles from Ann Arbor, the Jounty Seat and University City; 26 miles from Fpsilanti and the Normal School; 20 miles from Jackson, the Prison City; 54 miles from Detroit; 50 miles from Taledo.

At Junction of Jackson and Ypsilanti Franches of the Lake Shore Railway. Bell Felephone. W. U. Telegraph. Municipal Rectric Lighting. Plant Three Good Water Powers. Rich Farming. Fruit and Stock Section. Everything Up-to-bate. Popular Tourist Route. This opportunity to see the Andes and the Canal is making the isthmus a much traveled tourist route. Increasing numbers of people bound from Argentina, notably Buenos Aires, for the United States are making the voyage by way of the Canal. They go to Valparaiso by way of the Transandean railway and embark there for the Isthmus on one of the two regular lines of steamers plying between Chile and the Atlantic terminus of the canal. The voyage to the Pacific entrance of the Canal is about fifteen days. At the isthmus close connection is made with ships running to the United States, which are at sea from five to eight

ADONIRAM COUNCIL No. 24, R. & S. M., assembles at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening after each full moon. All visiting companions invited. Mat. D. Blosser, T. I. M. C. W. Case, Recorder. days. Steamship service to the west coast of South and Central America from the Atlantic entrance of the Canal is now EANCHESTER CHAPTER No. 101, G.
E. S., meets at Masonic Hall, Friday evening on or before full moon. Visiting m. mae.s are invited... rs. Edma . cot. Becretary; Mrs. ma. y Silkworth, worthy Matron. almost as continuous as the steamship service through the Canal to other parts of the world is limited and irreg-

The Chilean line, known as the South American Steamship Company, maintains approximately a weekly service the Atlantic entrance, and west coast ports as far south as Cristobal.

The Peruvian Steamship and Dock company of Callao maintains a weekly service between Cristobal and Ecuadorian and Peruvian ports. These Peruvian ships, built in Europe before the war and in every way up to the requirements of first-class passe liners, make their principal calls at Guayaquil and Paita. With sailin each way about once a week, the Peruvian boats will make freight and nger transfers whether it is possible and practical for an enterprising and thoroughly up-to-the-minute management to do so, and at the same time ep close to its published schedule. Chilean line steamers are also first class in the present use of the trav-

Many Other Lines The Pacific Steam Navigation comoany, an English company, operates steamed from Cristobal as far south as Valparaiso and Coronel and as far north as San Jose de Guatemala, calling at all principal way ports. · For the Central American ports north of the Canal this company's steamers leave monthly. For Tumaco and Ecuadorian ports as far south as Guayaquil the Pacific Steam Navigation steamers leave the Canal every three weeks.

company, limited, maintains a steam ship service twice a month between the Canal and Buenaventura.

The Pacific Mail Steamship company operates a ship about every fine days from the Atlantic entrance of the Canal to San Francisco. These ships call at all the principal central American

ports passed on each voyage. ween the Atlantic coast of the United States and the Pacific coast of outh America there is the heaviest canal traffic-at present principally nitrates. The Merchants' line, operated by W. R. Grace & Co., has a steamer each way every two weeks, touching at

the ports of Ecuador, Peru and Chile. The West Coast line (Wessels, Doval & Co.) maintains regular steamers ing a report from McLemoresville say-between New Fork. Calle and Peru ing that Foster's chief peculiarity was with a vessel each way about every third week.

From Europe to Pacific. From Europe to the Pacific coast of South America the East Asiatic company has a line from Copenhagen by and according to the detectives he adway of Gothenburg, Christiania to Valmitted the killing, pleading said-de-

vesser touching at the Canal every two

The Johnson line plies between Swedish and other Scandinavian ports and the west coast as far as Valparaiso, with a steamer each way about every sixty days.

The Booth line has a number of vessels in service between Great Britaln and the west coast of South America. Departures have not been regular, and the vessels in this service were regu-lar Brazil traders, tramping during the war on account of interrupted trade in their usual area.

The Pacific Steam Navigation company frequently has a vessel direct from Great Britain to Peru and Chile. The principal service to Europe of this company is rendered by transfer at the Atlantic entrance of the Canal to the Royal Mail Steam Packet company and other Atlantic carriers.

From Europe to the west coast of North America the East Asiatic com-pany has a service between Scandinavian ports and San Francisco, operating a vessel each way about every fourth week. The Johnson line also has a vessel over this line each way every sixty days. The Harrison-Direct line has a service between Great Britain and the West coast as far north as approximately every month. The Ma-ple Leaf line sends its steamers from New York to Vancouver, to return to Europe by way of California ports, every five weeks.

To the Orient.

To Japan, Siberia, China and the Philippine islands the traffic through the canal from the Atlantic cost of the United States during recent months has exceeded in tonnage the cargoes one way on any other of the routes named, with the exception of the shipments from the West coast of South America to the United States.

The principal lines operating in this service are the American and Oriental line, the Barber line, Shewan Tomes & Co. and Alfred Holt & Co. Between these companies a vessel comes to the Canal about once every ten days from New York. The American and Manchurian company (known also as the Ellerman & Bucknall) has a vessel at the Canal about once in three weeks. The Nippon Yusen Kabushika, Kaisha has a fine vessel at the Canal approximately every two weeks in each direction. Messrs. Norton, Lily & Co. have ships in this far Eastern service at the Canal at irregular intervals, but approximately once a month.

To Australia. To Australia and New Zealand the United States and Australia line operates a vessel between New York and New Zealand and Australia about once a month. The Ellerman lines have a service from New York to the said ports, but with irregular leaving dates.

The Luckenback line also has a service between New York and Australia. The Federal Steam Navigation company, a New Zealand corporation, has a vessel between New York and New Zealand every six weeks. In addition to these boats the American-Australian and the Commonwealth and Dominion lines serve the same trade area with a vessel about every fourth week.

That there is no United States coastwise trade through the Canal, the World's correspondence from here has made as clear as that even for sailing vessels the Canal makes the voyage between the east and west coasts of the United States one that is very cheup. Prior to the high freight rates which the European war has caused the American-Hawalian company was shipping Hawalian and West coast products to New York and other Eastern cities at a great profit. The American-Hawalian ships have found it more traffic to carry nitrates to and gen eral freight from Europe.

CROPS WORTH

· NIZ BILLIONS Washington.-Almost \$9,000,-

000,000 was the aggregate value of all crops of the country last year. In an estimate announced by the department of agriculture, the exact value was set at \$8.934.587.000. That was an increase of \$2,165,989,000 over the of 1915 crops and \$2,867,-206,000 over the average of the years 1910 to 1914.

Texas held its lead as first state in value of its crops, but Illinois as second state in 1915 was displaced by lowa last year.

The Columbia Maritime Steamship PIGS' FEET GAVE THE CLUE

Negro's Liking for 'Em Leads to Arrest for Murder in

Kansas City, Mo.-Fondness for ickled pigs' feet led to the arrest in Kansas City, Kan., of T. Foster, alias Joe Clarke, a negro, who the police is wanted in McLemoresville. Tenn, in connection with the killing Clarke had just left a restaurant

when two detectives entered "That boy can eat more pigs' feet than anyone I ever saw," said the pro-

The detectives remembered receiving a report from McLemoresville sayhis fondness for pickled pigs' feet, and that he boasted of his ability to eat more of them at one meal than any negro in Tenn

Foster's arrest immediately followed and according to the detectives he adSANDAL FAD IN NEW YORK



The sandal fad has reached New York from the Pacific coast. York women will shortly de all their tangoing in sandals, according to report. The sandal, in addition to its comfort, is a solution of the problem of the high cost of leather. The picture shows a Los Angeles girl wearing this type of old Grecian footgear.

FIND HUMAN GIANT'S TOOTH

Can You Imagine an Ancient Man With Molar That Weighed Two Ounces?

Pittsburg, Kan.-Can you imagine a prehistoric man whose tooth would weigh four ounces, a tooth which would take a wire cable to pull? Such a tooth has been found in a coal bed, more than 600 feet under the ground. The tooth was found about two miles northwest of Pittsburg, in a coal mine. Dentists claim that, because certain formations, it could be nothing but a grinder from the head of a prehistoric man. While it is light and ap pears to be bone, it is in a perfect state of petrification.

The prehistoric giant, who had such a tooth, easily could have opened his mouth 12 inches wide: He must have been about 12 feet in height and able to take a six-foot step. It is practically impossible to de

termine at what age this man lived, but it must have been many years before the birth of Christ, because of tooth was However, it is possible that found. the molar could have been placed that deep in mother earth by an upheaval at some time

The coal mine in which it was found has been in operation many profitable to abandon this constwise years and is one of the deepest in the

> Many persons at first believed the was that of a prehistoric animal rather than of a man. However, it was taken to several dentists, who said that because of certain formstions in the human tooth, which are absent in teeth of animals, the molar nitions were manufactured, near Lon is availer Jensen, of Escanaba, the 16must have been that of a prehistoric

KILLS HER INCURABLE PETS

Mrs. Agnes Brasby Buys Dogs Cats That Are Sick and Nurses Them.

Agnes Barsby is buying animal pets and chloroforming them. She is not cruel or hard-hearted, for it is only sick animals which are put out of their misery.

Mrs. Barsby is a regular customer at all Cleveland animal stores. During the Christmas shopping season she lent securities, were upheld as conbought two cats and two dogs. She stitutional by the supreme court. found she couldn't make them well. so she killed them.

" bought those pets because they were sick and suffering," explained Mrs. Parsby. "I knew they should be killed if I couldn't cure them."

· H. K. Ferry, municipal human agent, says there isn't a greater friend of dumb brutes in Cleveland than Mrs. Barsby. The latchstring at her home is always out to an unfortunate dog ger of the Gleaners Clearing House club is composed of some of the most or cat, and children in he neigh hood take their siling pets there to be troit.

Teeth Marks Save Boy.

New York.-Because he was able to caped arrest in the subway the other day. The ticket chopper was about to hand him over to a policeman, despite his protest, when the lad man- sion as county game warden does not land for sidings for 460 cars in the aged to prove he had spat his ticket into the receptacle. In the course of Adam Kieft, whom Sheriff Carl Staufthe argument untold numbers of other fer, of Muskegon, appointed deputy to the state for taxes some years ago, travelers skidded through without puttime to time tickets.

2 YEAR SENTENCE

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

District Court Gives Defense 30 Days Rogers, Lansing; Henry B. Joy, Deto Perfect Appeal to United States troit. Circuit Court of Appeals.

San Francisco-For the first time in the history of the United States a who was with him when the accident foreign consul-general, Franz Bopp, occurred died before she reached the one of the three consul-general of Ger- hospital. many in this country was sentenced to prison and payment of a fine for violation of American neutrality.

Judge William H. Hunt, in the United States district court, sentenced Bopp to two years in the county jail. assessed an aggregate fine of \$10,000 against him, the prison and iail terms to run concurrently.

Three of Bopp's aides, Vice Consul E. H. von Schack, Lieutenant George Whilhelm von Brincken and C. C. Crowley, a war time secret agent, re-

ceived like sentences Bopp and the others were convicted by a federal jury of conspiring to violate American neutrality and of conspiring to violate the Sherman law." Judge Hunt gave the defense 30 days to perfect an appeal to the Uni. He stated that the necessary capital ted tates circuit court of appeals.

FOUR DEAD IN AUTO ACCIDENT mada.

of Five Returning From a Cockfight Near Jackson.

Jackson-Driving an automobile upon the Michigan Central railway tracks in front of eastbound passenger train No. 26, four Ohio men were killed and Henry Reiser, of Jackson, was injured about the head and his Leoni village, seven miles east of The dead are: A. H. Leippely, 45,

Cleveland, O.; Gustave Rost, 35, Cleve. and is 92 years old. land, O.; Albert Cottle, 38, Cleveland, The men were returning from a ternoon train north from Traverse O.; William Webber, 45, Alliance, O. game cock fight, which had been stop City to Petoskey have been annulled ped by the sheriff, it is said. A snow storm is believed to have prevented the men from seeing the approaching

instantly, the bodies being carried on the pilot of the engine about 100 rods. humane marshal, found 20 hogs belong-The automobile was wrecked. Reiser, ing to Jefferson Palmer, a rural mail who was driving the autoombile, was the only man alive when the train

The train was running about miles an hour and was behind time. The engineer, W. A. Newton, of this others were covered with sores. city, did not see the machine until was nearly upon the crossing.

A relief train was hurried to the scene and the injured man and the bodies of the dead men were brought to Jackson. More than \$2,000 and a quantity of valuable jewelry was found on the bodies.

sporting circles in Michigan.

MUNITIONS PLANT BLOWN UP

of Catastrophe in Chemical Plant.

tion workers are believed to have been since the death of Lawton T. Hekilled and property damage amounting mans. to millions done by a fire and series. The youngest prisoner in the history of explosions which demolished a of Marquette prison has begun serv great chemical plant in which war mue ing a term from one to 14 years. He don, England.

ment, given out in London, shrouds Jensen, ay the last term of circuit the identity of the plant, but admits court for Delta county was sentenced that the destruction was terrible.

hours the publication in the American and grand larceny. press of details of the explosion.

Court Decides That Law is Not Unconstitutional. Washington-Blue sky laws of three

states-Ohio, South Dakota and Michigan-designed to curb sale of fraudu-The court held that authority exer

cised is not in excess of the "police powers" and that the law is not a burden on interstate commerce in the sale of stocks and bonds.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

association, with headquarters in De-

Demand for a 10 per cent increase in wages, to take effect some time early in the spring, will be made by cabinet workers and machine hands expenses of new equipment already inoint out a ticket in the box with teeth in Grand Rapids furniture factories, marks on it, a bundle-laden boy es- according to a vote taken at a foint meeting of the two mion locals. Due to the fact that former Deputy

Sheriff George Wellhamer's commis-old Omego separator groperty and expire until June 30, Deputy Sheriff south end of the city. A tract of land sheriff and game yarden Jan 1, cannot it has now repurchased at a figure

FRANZ BOPP GIVEN MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS SCHOOL TEACHERS The Michigan Soldiers' home at Grand Rapids is under quarantine

due to a scarlet fever outbreak. William R. Hall, of Manistee, 70 TRUSTEES FORMULATE PLANS TO years old, former mayor and veteran druggist, died while waiting for a CARRY OUT PROVISIONS OF

train. Governor Sleeper has appointed the following delegates to attend the Am AIDES ARE ALSO SENTENCED erican Road Builders' association convention in Boston, February 5 to 9; C. H. Rawlins, Grand Rapids: F. F.

> Preston Cromie of Warren died in Detroit from inpuries suffered when his automobile was struck by a Michi gan Central train. Miss Emma Moore,

After serving seven months and one day and with \$70,000 in Uncle Sam's coin jingling in their pockets, men of the Thirty-First regiment, recently returned to Detroit, were dismissed to return to their respective homes and resume their various occupations.

Organization of the Muskegon Heights Aeroplane Co., which will manufacture a super-aeroplano for the United States postal service and the United States naval service has been completed. The aeroplane will have a carrying capacity of two tons.

John H. Allerdyce, promoter of the Detroit, Armada & Thumb railway, promised that the construction of the road would begin early in the spring. had been secured to guarantee the completion of the road as far as Ar-

A municipal coal yard, financed by subscriptions of the men petitioning Michigan Central Train Strikes Party for it, is the recommendation of a committee of councilmen and citizens of Lansing who visited the municipal yard at Kalamazoo. Lansing's char ter does not permit of the city financ ing the project.

Mrs. John S. Lewis, 82, is dead at her home in Jonesville. She was a direct descendent, in the eighth generation, of John and Priscilla leg was broken, Sunday morning at Mrs. Lewis had lived in Jonesville 65 years and she and Mr. Lewis recently celebrated the 65th anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Lewis survives

The morning Pere Marquette passen because of coal shortage. Freight ser- years of service preceding the applivice has been cut in half. The G. R. & I. has cut a third of its service off Atl four of the men killed met death ing two trains and each way.

Arthur C. Curtts, of Detroit, state
he pilot of the engine about 100 mads.

carrier of Belleville, in an open concrete cellar of a mill that had been burned. He alleges one of the animals was frozen to death in ice which formed the floor of the cellar, while the

Antoine Beaufore, killed a large female wolf on the Turtle Lake club property at Alpena. The animal is the first killed in the vicinity of the club in years, It is reported that the tracks of several of these animals have been seen in various parts of adjoining counties and an organized effort will he made to rid the country of then

The state railroad commission has reorganized with Addison A. Keaser taking the place of David H. Crowley; Cassius L. Glasgow, of Nashville, the English Censorship Withholds Details oldest member of the commission in point of service, was elected chairman in the place of Charles S. Cun-London-Hundreds of British municulugham, who has been chairman

year-old youth who after serving sev-A carefully censored official state eral terms in the state penitentiary, to state's prison after having been British censorship delayed for 16 found guilty on a charge of burglary

Physicians are puzzled over the case of Geo. E. Steel, an employe of a Bat-Cleveland.—The pastime of Mrs. BLUE SKY LAW IS UPHELD the Creek laundry, who though having two arms, is able to use only one. Ear ly one morning, several days ago, mething went wrong with a belt in the machinery which necessitated his using one arm to excess that day to tions for parole keep things moving. When he got up next morning that arm was helpless. and it has remained that way ever

since. Deputy Game Warden John W. Ireland made a raid on the cold storage house of Dalby & Sarns, Mt. Clemens, and confiscated 41 wild ducks which have been held in storage for members of the Point Huron Hunting and Fishing club. It is said that the ducks were killed out of season Nathan Simpson, former warden of this is denied by members of the club. Jackson prison is now general mana. The membership of the Point Huron prominent business and professional men of the city.

The Chicago & Northwestern rallroad wants \$10,000,000 new capital stock and \$15,000,000 bonds to pay curred and for future extensions.

Half a million dollars is to be expended in Lansing by the Michigan Central railroad. It has bought the which the company allowed to revert

TO BE PENSIONED

FUND ACT.

TO HAVE OFFICE IN LANSING

State Treasurer to Be Custodian of Fund to Which Each Teacher Will Be Obliged to Contribute.

Lansing-Trustees of the teachers' retirement fund board met in the office of the state superintendent of public instruction, elected E. T. Cameran of Mt. Pleasant secretary at an annual salary of \$1,800 and formulated plans to carry out the provisions of the teachers' retirement fund act recently declared constitutional by the supreme court. Acting under the advice of Attorney General Groesbeck, the various boards of education, Detroit city excepted, will be notified to deduct from the teachers' salary the amount assessed against each teacher, which will be sent to the state treasurer who will be custodian of all

funds. The office of the secretary will be maintained at Lansing and all expenses borne by the retirement fund, placing the state under no obligations except being custodian of the funds which it is estimated will reach \$100,000 annually.

The amounts teachers will contribute are as follows:

Teachers who have taught five years or less in Michigan or elsewhere con tribute 1-2 per cent of annual salary but not more than \$5 a year.

Teachers who have taught more than five years and less than 15, 1 per cent of salary but not more than

\$10-yearly. Teachers who have taught 15 years or more, 2 per cent, but not more

than \$20 yearly, The retirement fund board may however, increase these amounts if needed. No teacher is entitled to a pension who has not contributed to the retirement fund an amount equal at least to the annuity for one year.

To be eligible for a pension un der the law, a teacher must have taught, in all 30 years, of which the hast 15 years, including the last five cation for retirement, must have been in the public schools of this state.

SAGINAW RIVER POLLUTED

Chemicals Dumped Into Stream Kill Thousands of Fish.

Saginaw-It may be truly said in Saginaw that horses can be led to water but they cannot be made to drink, for the city supply from the Saginaw river has become so polluted that even the animals balk at it. Horses have been made sick by indulging in the water and owners are forced to go several blocks and pump well water in order to quench the thirst of the animals which will remain dry for days rather than swallow the stuff which

The condition is caused, it is said, by chemicals being dumped into the streams by plans further up the river. These chemicals have poisoned water to such an extent that fish are being killed by the thousand.

AUTO ENGINEERING COURSE

LL of M. Plans New Course mer Session of 1917. Ann Arbor-During the summer ses

gion of 1917 the University will offe a short course in automobile engineering, aiming to assist the state in serv ing the automobile business. rse will be open to active workers in the automobile field and sims u ich four classes of me : graduates of Michigan, members of au omobile engineering experimental and technical departments and teachers and students of engineering.

The advisory board of paroles and pardons for Jackson prison ended its January session. Of 50 applicaconsidered recomended to the gove irpor

for clemency.

During the came the Mt. Clemens Sugar of Street 27,000 tons of beets, from a high to 000,000 pounds of sugar were produced, besides the by-products of 1,338 tons of molasses and 1,200 tons of

Arvo, 14-year-old son of Peter Radinger, a farmer living near Howell, was killed in a bunding accident when a gun being dragged through a fence, by his brother, Louis. 12 years old. was accidentally fir d, the charge toxing effect in his back. He lived about three minutes after the accident.

Charles Larson, 40 years old, leaped from Mercy hospital window at Muskegon and ran a mile before officers

caught him. There is more "dry" sentiment in Gratiot county than in any other co ty in the state. This information is vealed in a study of the vote cast on the prohibition amendment last November, which shows that 69 per cent of those who voted in Gratiot county cast ballots for the dry cause. Kalkaska county was second, with a vote of 68 per cent dry and Hilladale county third with \$1 for some

GEORGE MILLER

Apposite Dennt.

JACKSON GRANITE CO.

Street Railway Lines Must Keep Nickels Moving

TEW YORK.-If the nickels taken for fares on the traction lines of this rity were not collected at the end of each day and put into circulation again at once. New Yorkers would find that in two or three days at most there would not be a nickel in the

city available to pay carfare or buy a oaf of bread. This remark was made by an official of the Interborough Elerated company. Every visitor knows of the hun-

dreds of thousands of people who rush hither and thither every day on elevated and subway trains. But few know what the stream of small change flowing into the ticket offices in a ceasing stream amounts to in

. Every night shortly after midnight the bank on wheels starts on i round of collecting the nickels from the subway and elevated stations. This bank on wheels is a curious car. One end looks like a bank. There are screens, counters, pigeonholes and partitions used while paying off the subway employees. At the other end are the quarters of the collectors. As soon the car arrives : t the station the agent runs out of the ticket booth, shoves through the window of the car two canvas bags of cash, one day and the other night receipts. . It takes about five hours for the bank car to make the trip on the sub-

quarters and bills are ready for the accountants to paw over and fix up in bags for the banks. Mondays are the best days on the subway and elevated. The receipts Mondays are the best days on the suoway and clevated. This increase on those days jump about ten thousand above the other days. This increase is due to the women shoppers, who have had time to read in the Sunday BECOMES EFFECTIVE FEB. 21

military organizations now on duty on the border to return to their homes. General Funston selected the organizations are withdrawn and the sunday of the state of the sunday of the sunday of the state of the sunday of the state of the sunday of the sunday of the sunday of the state of the sunday of t first thing Monday morning to buy them. .

City Efficiency Reducing Dayton's Death Rate Investigation Commission Has

AYTON, O.—The telephone in the office of Henry M. Waite, Dayton's city nanager, rings. Waite answers it. "My little boy came home from school today with a bad sore throat and we're afraid it's diphtheria," says a Dayton mother. "Will you send one of your cars and help bring about a lowering present. No further withdrawal ordoctors and nurses out to see



about it?" "Certainly," says Waite, month in Dayton either telephone or

call at the office of their city manager to tell their troubles. ernment in Dayton is working wonders in increased efficiency and economy are called on to appoint should be If the commission manager govare caused on to appoint should be in every department, it is doing still greater wonders along social-service lines. The vested, the order states, with plenary Boston-Billy Sunday closed his 10 thy, \$2.50. What is a human life worth? A thousand dollars? Then the commission weeks and should co-operate with the commission in seeking relief for the shortage of other types of cars. Unshortage of other types of cars. Unshortage of other types of cars. Unshould be such a committee is appointed in free will offering to himself made.

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**It is a kaleidoscopic, colorful tripming to the train ride from the border, south the train ride from the border s In 1913 bad food, poor santation, unskilling care to bases, and monitoring medical inspection of schoolchildren, had combined with other causes to give the city a death rate of 15.7 per thousand.

Waite's efficiency experts took hold of the problem in 1914 and the rate of 127, to 12 in 1915 and it will be less than 13 this year. This in the collection pans he left for thousand the commission declares it will act independently.

Shortage of other types of cars. Unless such a committee is appointed ing free will offerings to himself made by his audiences through the mail or in the collection pans he left for the collection pans he l

s back.
"Let it be said that Dayton is the best city in America for a baby to be several months." born in," said Waite. His 12 city nurses and corps of district physicians nursing and medical department in the matter of feeding, dressing and caring

Sleight-of-Hand "Con" Men Infest tham Streets

Saginaw—The Consolidated Coal Co, the evangelist's appeal to "hit the which controls practically all of—the sawdust trail."

At the tabernacie 60,510 replied to the evangelist's appeal to "hit the sawdust trail." Itry to dispose of their wares upon the unsophisticated class who usually output of the Michigan mines, notified look for bargains. Their specialty once was gold bricks, but now it includes its retail dealers that it will cease diamonds, gold watches and platinum

These prowlers usually parade HOW the busy sections where a little prosperity reigns, and there they work their game upon the innocent "Say, feller, do yer want to buy something good?" usually is their in-

Bargains everybody looks for. "Let's see the article." The faker then takes from a knot-

ted handkerchief a highly polished gold watch and chain, and after looking around to see if the "coast is clear."



walke pastors disclosed that they are often called upon to rush a par often called upon to rush a par ishioner to a train or tote some furniture from one part of the city to another.

A short time ago a Milwaukee minister, who was to have solemnized a marriage that day, was called a marriage that day, was called be on the phone by an excited woman, who said the bridegroom had disappeared, and asked him to call on about 50 invited guests to notify them there would be no wedding and no wedding and no wedding and no wedding and no wedding dinner.

"If a minister is seen on the femilies of the power in the Dominican Republic resulting in the Dominican Republic resulting in the Dominican Republic resulting in the death of one marine and the death of one

be no wedding and no wedding dimer.

"If a minister is seen on the tennis courts or at the bathing beach the people say. 'Don't those preachers live easy,'" sighed Rev. R. S. Donaldson.

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people say. 'Don't those preachers live easy,' " sighed Rev. R. S. Donaldson. "Monday usually is a preacher's off day, and because it is he schedules every thing for that day, and consequently does more work than on any other day," added the clerygman.

In addition to their routine work, ministers must find time to visit the homes for the aged, hospitals, jall and other county institutions, and almost every bankers', architects', old settlers' and bookkeepers' club wants to have a pastor address them when they have a banquet.

As a result of the state-wide dissatis, heroine when she saved her four younger brothers and sisters, one a babe in arms, from burning to death, She had been left alone with the chill-drenated by the carried the tots, who were overcome a pastor address them when they have a banquet.

As a result of the state-wide dissatis, a heroine when she saved her four younger brothers and sisters, one a babe in arms, from burning to death, She had been left alone with the chill-drenated by the Carronist—That's the way to amount of wool, 50c@\$2 each.

The novel feat of shipping the pollen of citrus fruits from Washington to Japan for use in hybridizing experiments has been recently achieved by the United States bureau of plant in dustry. Although pollen had previous with the annual meeting of the state control the tots, who were overcome by smoke from the home.

The Democratic state central committee decided to hold the state convention in Grand Rapids, Feb. 15.

PROUD MEN I HAVE MET



ithdrawal Order to Gen. Funston

way and elevated. When it is completed, over \$100,000 in nickels, dimes and I. C. C. PRESCRIBES DRASTIC REGULATION DESIGNED TO OVERCOME SITUATION.

Been Conducting for Months. ____

Washington-Drastic regulations de- on the border. This number, it was cars and help bring about a lowering present. No further withdrawal orof present high prices of coal have ders are expected for the militia until been prescribed by the interstate com- the Pershing expedition has been safehealth, and within a few minutes the city government has taken charge of the case.

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ventilated and insulated cars. The new order becomes effective Billy Sunday Collects \$50,800 in Ten was reduced to 13.7; to 13 in 1915, and it will be less than 15 this year.

Issuance of the order is a culmina Lawrencevine, means nearly 300 less persons are dying in Dayton each year now than a few tion of the investigation which the son at school.

filling their orders so that railroads SERVED AS FIREMAN 47 YRS. bbl for best; western, \$2.50@2.75 per and industrial plants will not have to close. Dealers under contract will be Ludington Man Tenders Resignation taken care of, but other orders will be filled only as there is a surplus.

Most of the dealer customers are lo-

modern minister, especially if the con. from the breast just outside the ribs.

a pastor address them when they have a banquet.

PICKED HERE AND THERE

A barge built for harvesting kelp on the Fractic coast gathers up about five hundred to too storage early been investigated by French engineers and efforts will be made to develop them.

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@6.50; best cows, \$6.50@7; butcher ows, \$5.25@6; common cows, \$4.50@ 5.50; canners, \$3.75@5; best heavy bulls, \$6.50@7; bologna bulls, \$5.50@ 6.50; stock bulls, \$5@6; feeders, \$6.50

@7; stockers, \$5.50@6.75. Calves-Best, \$14; good, \$12 to \$13,50; mediums, \$9 to \$11; heavy, Sheep and Lambs -- Best lambs \$13.75@18.80; fair lambs. \$12@13; light to common lambs, \$10@11.75; fair to good sheep, \$8@8.90; culls and common. \$5@6.56

HogsMixed grades, \$10.50@11; pigs, \$9.50@10.

EAST BUFFALO-Cattle - Best steers, 1,300 to 1,350 lbs., \$10.50@ 11.25; good to choice, \$9.75@10.25; fair to good, \$8.75@9.25; plain to coarse, \$8@8.50; yearling, dry-fed MORETROOPS ORDERED HOME | prime, \$10@10.50; best handy steers, 3.75@9.50; light butcher steers, \$7.50 butcher steers and heifers mixed, \$8.25@9; western heifers, \$7.50 Will Leave About 50,000 on Border. @8.25; best heavy fat cows, \$7@8; butcher cows, \$5.75@6.50; cutters, \$5 @5.50; canners, \$4.25@4.75; fancy Washington-Orders to facilitate the Washington—Orders to racincate the withdrawal of the Pershing expedition withdrawal of the Pershing expedition @7.25; common bulls, \$5.50@6; good withdrawal of the Pershing expedition from Mexico were issued by the war department. General Funston was instructed to select 25,000 men of the military organizations now on duty on the border to return to their homes.

Occased Funston selected the organi-

zations which are to be withdrawn ac. Hogs—Heavy and yorkers, \$11.50@ ording to a general plan of relieving 11.60; pigs and lights, \$10.50@11. \$11@11.25; ewes, \$10@10.25. The withdrawal of the 25,000 men will leave about 50,000 state troops Grain, Etc.

> to \$1.58 1-2: No 1 white, \$1.91 1-2: 59 1-2c; No 4 white, 58 1-2c.

the year."

General Markets Apples - Baldwin, \$5,25@5.50: Greening, Spy and King, \$5.75@6 per

Rabbitts-\$2@2.25 per doz.

Finnan Haddies-14c per lb. Cabbage-\$6.50@6.75 per 100 lbs. cated in Saginaw, Flint, Bay City and cother valley points. The Pere Martother valley points. The Pere Martother valley mines, sent its his resignation to take effect April 1.

Sweet Potatocs—Jersey, kiln-dried, Sweet Potatocs—Jersey, kiln-dried, Sweet Potatocs—Jersey, kiln-dried, Acapulco and Maniia. But now the boats that drop anchor and unload at Strange scenes seemed fit abiding places for the animal life of an earlier come from San Francisco—or Seattle. have to have these cars or shut down partment, Andrew served two years as | bbl and \$3.50 per bu.

Saginaw factories.

Sagina

After Long Record.

MARKET QUOTATIONS Live Stock DETROIT—Cattle: Best heavy steers \$8.50@9.25; best handy weight butcher steers, \$7.50@8.75; mixed steers and heifers, \$6.50@8; handy light butchers, \$6.50@8; handy light butchers, \$6.50@7; hight butchers, \$5.50@6.50; best cows. \$6.50@7; hutcher



wrote such graphic letters unlike that of the colonials in India home to King Philip, the Mex- China or the Philippines. Servants fcan west coast has lured the are numerous and cheap. Fruits and Issuance of Order is Culmination of those longest in border service. Troops | Sheep and lambs—Top lambs, \$14.50 venturer, scattering his bones over the body hurries. Nervous breakdown restless pioneer. First it was the advegetables grow in abundance. Nofrom 25 states and the District of Co- @14.60; yearlings, \$12@13.25; wethers, trackless hills; then the gold hunter and "worry" headaches are unheardand miner-and finally the farmer and of. Best veals, \$15.50; fed calves, \$5@7. cowman, building up homes and for Some of the American-owned mine tunes. It is one of the world's garden and plantation homes are models of

spots, this rich west coast; a country tropical comfort, spacious and elegant. of singular charm, of striking contrasts Motoring, tennis, golf, pleasure DETROIT-Wheat: Cash No 2 red, and varied opportunity. Nowhere on launches and the west coast's income \$1.96 1.2; May opened without change earth is life more easy. As one idler parable hunting grounds are enjoyed at \$1.98 1.2 and advanced to \$2.00 1.2; Cleverly phrased it, "You can kick your the year around. July opened at \$1.57 1-2 and advanced | breakfast off a tree, any morning in | For shooting and fishing, the Guaymas coast waters are nnexcelled · Corn—Cash No. 3, \$1.02. No. 3 yel. Here, with the advent of peace, far- Trolling for toro, skip-jacks, Spanish quires the railroads to apply the same regulations to refrigerator, heater, heater, bearer BOSTON REVIVAL IS ENDED low, \$1.03; No. 4 yellow, \$1.01 1.2c reaching progress must inevitably mackerel, yellowtail, Cabrillo, and other dawn. Linked with California by rail or fighting fish affords unparalleled

and sail, and with two hundred Ameri- sport. can millions already invested, the fu- Ducks? By the thousand! For the February 21 and continues till May 1.

The committee which the railroads

Weeks' Campaign in Hub City.

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Beaus—immediate and prompt samp

ment, \$6.40; February, \$6.25.

Seeds—Prime red clover, \$10.90;

The committee which the railroads of the United States and mutual March in the Yaqui valley, standing in a flooded rice field, I got 22 "red-March, \$10.95; alsike, \$11.10; timo human betterment, says a contributor a flooded rice field, I got 22 "red

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Every mother in Dayton can have the free care and advice of the city's Every mother in Dayton can have the free care and advice of the city's brings the total of free-will offerings Bran, \$33; standard middlings, \$34; —patrolling the line against their wild looking plants, there are, like the he has received since conducting refine middlings, \$35; cracked corn, \$43; brothers of the hills—are_on_duty. looking plants there are, like the

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of the making sandals from strange "creeping cactus" of the Magchop, \$38 per ton. into shreds and hanging the meat on oddly resembling giant caterpillars, stunted mesquite trees to dry. From this singular cactus grows forward and their outposts comes the dull rattle of dies behind, thus actually traveling in the tomtom. "That Yaqui drum." one the course of time a considerable Mexican officer told me, "always gives tance. Mr. E. W. Nelson of the United the enemy an earache States department of agriculture said after exploring the north section of American Influence Grows. Not so long ago the Spanish impress the west coast: "Here is the most extraordinary desert flora in the world. lay strong on the west coast—a survival of that romantic age when treas- derfully picturesque, giving the landure-laden galleons sailed between scape an individuality unlike anything cated in Saginaw, Flint, Bay City and Ludington—Lowell E. Andrew, for Sweet Potatocs—Jersey, kiln-dried, Acapulco and Manila. But now the to be found elsewhere. Many of these

per- And the trains that crawl down the have to have these cars or shut down partment, Andrew served two years as entirely, which would mean a shut a member of the department at Hills
Dressed Calves—Fancy, 18—18 1-2c; are loaded with American machinery, tered coastal plain is a welcome daye, which gives him a record of 47 No 2, 17@17 1-2c per lb.

continuous years as a volunteer fire

Lettuce—Head lettuce, \$3@3.50 per change.

Down this historic West coast from

The argument and examination take place in some quiet corner. The faker tells the purchaser should not make much outward faker tells the purchaser should not make much outward. The faker says. "Just a minute," and when the purchaser is ready to pass over the money the faker says. "Just a minute," and whispers, "Wait till this guy (who is one of the band) passes. He looks like a detective." And in the meantime they walk a few yards, while the faker slips the watch and chain one or the amputated faigts.

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gregation has provided him with an automobile.

Washington—A night fight between automobile.

Under the content of the content has a content h

The Rising Young Artist-All that I have accomplished in art I owe to the

ing, in certain cases, and one which skirt and a space

Convenient and Adequate Arrangement for Needs of a Large Farm.

Codfish either fresh or salt is all ways seasonable and will, by using it in a variety o

> most palatable food.
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> Mexican Codfish.
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> Cook to a pale yellow a small chonned onlor in commodified in the constant of the Progressive Farmy of course, could be made longer or shorter (within reasonable Timits) as local circumstances might warrant. In constant the highest sanctities and virtues of humanity" has been justified in a way which seemed incredible in the world which we used to know.
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> LESSON TEXT—John 2:13-22.
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> GOLDEN TEXT—My house shall of called a house of prayer.—Matt. 2:13.
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> Skipping the details of genealogy.
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> Which we used to know.
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> The appointments and reaction and virtues of commodations for 38 cows. The barn, for commodations for 38 cows. The barn was a small commodation for commodations for c -Cook to a pale

four tablespoonfuls of sugar, the grated defined of a lemon, the juice of two serve hot, gnarnished with triangles of toasted bread.

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of butter and flour; add the oyster them in baking dish with a bit of but-liquor and sufficient milk to make a ter and a pinch of salt in each. Cover pint; stir until boiling, add the oysters, two beaten eggs, a teaspoonful cover and press into each apple a of salt and a dash of cayenne. Reheat quickly without boiling and serve

SEASONABLE DISHES. >

True love is better than glory, and a

our heart seated by it, the greatest

For the vegetarian, mince ples made

in the ordinary way are not liked, but

with whipped cream. .

the following made of

good the gods can send us .- Thack

in the same way. n squares of buttered toast. Swedish Apple Cake.—Make a thick Lace Cakes.—Mix well one tableapple sauce. Fry bread spoonful of melted butter, one cupful crumbs in butter. Put a layer of of granulated sugar, two well beaten grumbs in a baking dish, cover with eggs, a tenspoonful of vanilla and a apple sauce, cinnamon, and repeat un- little grated nutmeg with two and a the dish is full. Have the last half cupfuls of oatmeal which has been layer crumbs. Bake slowly and turn, parched; add two teaspoonfuls of bakout and cool. Serve cold, covered ing powder. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered sheet and bake until crisp in

Supper Dish.—Take a few stalks of a hot oven. celery, half a Spanish onion, minced Alexandra Ice.—Wash carefully half fine and simmered in salted water un- a pound of large seeded raisins, til tender. Season with paprika, white pepper and two-thirds of a cupful of them stand over night in a cupful of of a cupful of crumbs, and when well and salt, at least four or five hours.

absorbed put into a baked pie shell; I find earth-not gray, but rosy,
Heaven not grim but fair of hue.
Do I stoop? I pluck a posy,
Do I stand and stare! All's blue. ove with a meringue and brown in the oven. This is a most wholesome German Potato Salad.-Cool eight nedium-sized potatoes in their jackets, and when partly cool cut in cubes, SAVORY DISHES. nix with one dill pickle, cut fine; three stalks of celery, finely cut, two slices of bacon broken in bits and the bacon fat poured over the potato; add

decorative although that is an impor-

ferent flavors in the frostings. By Mash the onion with a large spoon; do

adding richness and flavor to a-cake, not pour off the water, but add one and sting has a long list of things in its a half cupfuls of rich milk: season well with salt and pepper and a table-The uncooked frostings are especial spoonful of butter. When eggs are

ly economical in the time saved in the plentiful beat up an egg and pour the preparation. The flavoring is entirely soup over it just at the time of serverved in the frosting as the heat ing. Flour and butter cooked togethpreserved in the frosting as the heat ing. Front and outer.

er, using a tablespoonful of each, will er, using a tablespoonful of each, will make a sufficient hinding. Serve with-While the cake is cooling the frost- out straining.

chopped onion, heat in the frying

oan a half cupful of vinegar, when

oiling hot pour over the salad and

USEFUL FROSTINGS

ing should be made and if it is to be served at once, the kind of frosting cut them into slices, half an inch thick, best to use is the uncooked one, using dust lightly with sugar and cinnamon, the white of an egg, beaten; adding an | roll them in flour and cook in a little equal volume of water or fruit juice hot suet; when brown on one side, turn owdered sugar to the consistency on the other. Dish with the slices

orately framed and raised to position In this connection are given perspec-tive view and floor plans for four builds

group of farm buildings of one general

type of architecture.

ings to comprise a group adequate for the needs of a large farm. Horse and dairy barns are of the favored gambrel roof type. The other two, hog house and corn crib, are designed to harmonize with the two structures first mentioned, the whole to make a complete

HOGS ARE WELL CARED FOR

The Appointments and Practical Value buildings. The cow stable provides ac-

cheese that has been finely shaved, then add a beaten egg, a tablespoonful a tablespoonful of sugar. Put through to the end that production will be in crete floor. The broad pens should could bring their own sacrifices, but a few minutes and serve on thinly sliced, new bread.

(a few luxuries excepted) it is proconcrete, there is more cold in the concrete than the sacrifices mearer the temple. Thus awakens sacrifice, and arouses in men duced by the farmers of this country, concrete than heat in the body of the duced by the farmers of this country, concrete than heat in the body of the duced by the farmers of this country, concrete than heat in the body of the duced by the farmers of this country, concrete than heat in the body of the duced by the farmers of this country, concrete than heat in the body of the duced by the farmers of this country, concrete than heat in the body of the duced by the farmers of this country.

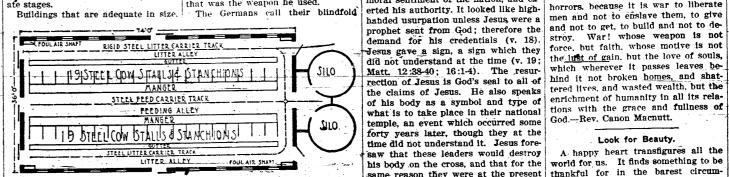
and turned men away from the truth.

This place, made to be a house of have seen it embodied in some lonely and cost or feature and cost or featur ization "Modern." Any roast meat, especially lamb or to-produce a great quantity and to wit- Under the Name of "Brazen Fly" It mutton, is improved by inserting small ness its depreciation in value while it Was Played by Young Men of

The in the meat, and remove them before the roast is served, so that any member of the farmily who has unreasonable prejudice against garlic will not need to be disturbed. A slight fia vor of garlic in many which have proven on a dollar and to see the place of gain. The despectation of the farmily who has unreasonable prejudice against garlic will not need to be disturbed. A slight fia vor of garlic in many which have proven on a dollar and the find man turned over his face, while the others used their hoods ake are not simply gh that is an important feature of a good frosting, but they also preserve the cake, keeping it moist and fresh longer than the uncovered cake.

Flavor is also added to a Carke by proper use of distance of the frostings. By more than the frostings. By make are not simply gh that is an important feature of a sight financial and those in disturbed. A slight financial and those in disturbed. A slight financial and those in the more freedom which have given him the right to this cross and passion, which have given him the right to this cross and passion, which have given him the right to fix the world for which he died. War in the spirit of his cross and passion, which have given him the right to dare all things in his action was what the scripture said about the house of God. Present day followers of Jesus can learn a lesson from these words.

It was surrender to dare all thins his had the word of God war and elso one had a set of God. War



asd powdered sugar to the consistency on the other. Dish with the sinces to spread. If it must stand, cover with a damp cloth. If fruit juice is not used, any flavor desired may be additive of an ear until lebt and while for in the other. Dish with the since on the other. Dish with the since overlapping and serve with chops.

Same reason they were at the present thankful for in the barest circum-that are built to conform to approved game "Blind Cow" and "Mouse in the damp copyring him in what he had stances, even in the night of sorrow. "I suppose that are built to conform to approved with appointments of a suitable charred on the bones, care the beauty and the goodness in God's beef; cut the meat from the bones, care an ecessary adjunct to succeed with the water.

Plain Boiled Frosting—Beat the conform to approved will give and three pounds of a shin of the built time opposing him in what he had stances, even in the night of sorrow. "I suppose that are built to conform to approved with appointments of a suitable charred on the bones, care the beauty and the goodness in God's beef; cut the meat from the bones, care an ecessary adjunct to succeed with the water.

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We add the "Bull" because of the erection of the building (v. 20), and thought that their argument was perine their cost and thought that their argument was invincible, but they did not known what and a quarter of a cupful of water, cook at a simmering temperature for the makeshift variety.

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cut to pattern and placed in position "A most appropriate choice. He's other aims and ambitions, by a few men, instead of being elab- a dealer in antiques."

orately framed and raised to position by machinery or a large crew of men:
Plank-frame construction has stood

I have a large crew of men:

Plank-frame construction has stood the test of years of use and by authorities is pronounced suitable for farm buildings of any size or nature. **LESSON**

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) whom war is so grim a reality must Copyright, 1917. Western Newspaper Union.) LESSON FOR JANUARY 28 phetic saying that out of war.

REVERENCE OF JESUS FOR HIS defense are sanctified by the nob-FOLLOWERS' HOUSE. The households which they are sp-Reference to the floor plans will show the general arrangement of these ____

Vegetarian Mince Pie.

—Mix a quarter of a pound of candide cherries, half a pound of cit of butter, then add two tablespoonfuls of flour, half a quarter of a pound of cheed a lun on ds. Chopped fine: a level teaspoonful of cinnamon, some of these events have been freshened in cold water and parboiled. Simmer slowly for ten minutes and serve hot, gnarnished with triangles of the proper in the cappoint and all religion, the breaking in serve hot, gnarnished with triangles of the proper in the appointments steel stanchions, little appointments and the details of genealogy.

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ficed to the greed of gain. The de-

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ime did not understand it. Jesus fore-

out the oysters, saving the fluor and chop them fine with a silver knife.

Rub together four tablespoonfuls each

The hoghouse should have a concept by somewhat slower process. earth has looked at us again out of John lays strong emphasis upon the quiet, shining eyes, splendidly uncon-"signs" which Jesus performed as evi- scious of anything but that it is fine dence of his office. This miracle is an and yet quite natural to venture all allegory. It also throws light upon at the call of duty. How different it Jesus' relation to the-home. i. Jesus Applies the Word of God deadly inertia of the past! Looking to the Future. (vv. 12-17). As the "Son of the Law" In one of his penetrating discussions

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Jesus observed all of its requirements and therefore went to the Passover of religious questions the late William (Deut. 16:16; Luke 2:41). We would James has expressed what we are feelsuggest the reading of Edersheim's ing now as we look forward to the fu-"Life of Christ" at this point, especial in the description of the feast. Jesus to discover in the social realm is the found much of interest, and also saw moral equivalent of war—something that which filled his spirit with indignation as he entered the temple (v. versally as war does." 14). Great numbers of oxen and sheep and doves were required for the sacriasking how the newly awakened spirit

nces. Every family must bring for of self-devotion and obligation can be Get a 10-cent box. acrifice a lamb, the sacrifices being preserved and applied to the solution lain in the inner court near the great of the problems which will crowd in and stomach clean, pure and fresh Those living nearer the city upon us with the coming of peace. What we need is the spirit of war, of butter and a half-teaspoontul of butter and a half-teaspoontul of sugar. Fut through dry macases and quality improved.

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Total—18.	Carried.	Gaudy.	The Committee appointed to attend		Miles. Days. Per Dier	Detroit House of Correction	for the
NAY— Christian Schlenker.	Moved by Supervisor Ryan and sup- ported, that the chairman appoint two	M.O.u.	the hearing of the final account of the executor of the estate of Lewis		shing 1 1 \$4.1	Board of Prisoners and are authorized to sign the same.	hereby
Martin A. Ryan. Herman Krapf.	tellers. Carried.	The Committee on Per Diem mad	de Yeager reported as follows:	Ann Arbor City, 3rd ward—Martin A.	Ryan 1 1 4.1	2 Carried.	
John Dawson.		the following report: To the Honorable Board of Superv	To the Honorable Board of Supervi- sors of Washtenaw County:—	Ann Arbor City, 4th ward—Jay C. H Ann Arbor City, 5th ward—Chas. A. K	ann 1 1 4.1	pointment of the following S	tanding
William H. Every. Charles Kapp.	The Board then proceeded to bel		Gentlemen— Your committee appointed to at-	Ann Arbor City 6th word. Coorge R	laich 1 1 4.1	On Fouglization—	•
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W. W. Kelsey. George M. Gaudy.	Moved by Supervisor McCullough and supported that the informal bal-	Ann Arbor, 3rd ward—Martin A. R	Ryan 1 2 8.12	Freedom Township—Berney Bertke Lima Township—Fred Haist Lodi Township—Herman A. Gensley	14 1 - 5.6	Ticknor.	ale and
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Total—14. The original resolution was adopt	. Chairman.	Ann Arbor, 7th ward—Charles Broo	oks	Manchester Adam Schaible	35 1 8.29	Gensley, Wattling.	· ·
ed on the following yea and nay vote YEA-	Moved by Supervisor Candy and	Ann Arbor Township Chas. F. St	taebler 3 2 8.36 10.10	Northfield—James O'Brien Pittsfield—Frank Ticknor	3 1 4.3	Sheriff ('lark, Madden, Schler Salaries of County Officers-	-Haist
Christian Schlenker. Martin A. Ryan.	supported that Supervisor Jedele be the chairman pro tem.	Bridgewater TownshipWm. H. Ev	verv 30 3 · 15.60	Saline—Herman Gross	24 1 6.8	Gross, O'Brien, Blaich, Eve	ry.
Herman Krapf.	Carried.	Dexter Township—Gilbert Madden Freedom Township—Barny Bertke Lima Township—Fred C. Haist	16 3 13.92 22 2 10.64	Sharon J W Dresselhouse	10 1 5.2 28 1 7.3	Taxes—Brooks, Ryan, Herri	ck.
John Dawson. William H. Every.	Moved by Supervisor Ryan and supported, that the chairman appoint	Lodi Township—Herman A. Gensley	v	Superior Township—George Crippen Sylvan Township—J. W. Van Riper	8 1 4.9 17 - 1 6.0	Public Buildings—Blaich, Jede	ele, and
Fred C. Haist. John Young.	a committee of five on equalization.	Lyndon Township—Chas. Clark		Webster Township—Lewis Chamberlai York Township—John Lawson	17 - 1 6.0 n 13 1 5.5	Building Committee for New	County
Henry L. Renau.	The Chair appointed Supervision	Northfield Township Towns O'Dwin	n	I DSLAnti Townshin—Perry Watling	a 14 1 \ 5.6	per, Haist, Gaudy.	4
Charles Kapp. John E. Feigel.	Gaudy, Madden, Brooks, Every and Gross.	Salam Township Forest Pohowte	*	Ypsilanti City, 1st Dist.—George M. (Ypsilanti City, 2nd Dist.—Elmer B. Mc	Sendy 10 1 5.2	Rejected Taxes-Gross, Jedel	e, Van
Forest Roberts. Herman Gross.	Moved by Supervisor Jedele and supported that we adjourn to Thurs-	Saline Township—Herman Gross		ponanti City, 2nd Dist.—Elmer B. Mc	F. W. Roberts,	To examine accounts of Su Poor-Roberts, Dawson, Sch	
Jacob Jedele.	day, June 29, 1916, at 9 o'clock A. M.	Sharon Township J. W. Dresselhou	ise 28 2 11.35		Adam Schaible, John Dawson.	Finance Gaudy, Every, Cripp	en.
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W. W. Kelsey. George M. Gaudy.	GEO. W. BECKWITH,	Sylvan Township—J. W. Van Riper Webster Township—Lewis Chamber York Township—John Lawson	rlain 13 2 9.56 14 2 9.68	supported that the report be accepted	Mich. Employment Institution for t	he BlindCol. No. 23	477.00 477.00
Elmer B. McCullough.	Clerk.	Ypsilanti Township—Perry Watling Ypsilanti—1st Dist.—Geo. M. Gaud	g14 2 9.68	and adopted. Yea and Nay vote called for.	State Sanitorium—Sec. 4, Act 206, State House of Correction and Bran	nch Prison	
Total—18. Nay—Charles J. Hutzel.	Thursday, June 29, 1916. The Board of Supervisors of Wash-	Ypsilanti, 2nd Dist — Elmer B. McCu	ullough10 - 3 9.20	YEA— Schlenker.	U. P.—Sec. 5, Act 235, 1915 The Industrial School for Boys—Se	c. 4. Act 108.	851.79
Charles A. Kapp. George Blaich.	in the Supervisors' Room in the		F. W. Roberts, Adam Schaible,	Ryan.	1915	Col. No. 26 1	,925.04
Charles Brooks. Chas. F. Staebler.	Court House at 9 o'clock A. M., June 29, 1916.		John Dawson.	Kapp. Brooks.	The State Industrial Home for Girl Act 291, 1915	Col. No. 27 - 1	,431.00
Gilbert Madden.	Meeting called to order by Chair-	Moved by Supervisor Jedele and supported that the report be accepted	d of the executor of the estate of Lewis	Staebler. Dawson.	Dairy and Food Commissioner—Sec 1905	Col. No. 28 • -	596.25
George J. Loeffler. J. W. Dresselhouse.	man Dressethouse. Roll called, and the following super-	Carried.	Yeager, respectfully report that they	Every. Madden.	Mich. National Guard—Sec. 78, Act Mich. National Guard—Sec. 2, Act	: 157, 1915Col. No. 29	,111.76
J. W. Van Riper. Total—9.	visors responded to their names: Lavern Cushing.	Moved by Supervisor Dawson, that	day of April, 1916, and approved the	Bertke.	session; 1912	Col. No. 30	511.07
Carried.	Christian Schlenker	Chas. Kapp of the committee to settle with the Yeager estate be allowed	final account of the executor. Your committee further reports	Haist. Gensley.	Mich. Naval Brigade—Sec. 36, Act State Board of Fish Commissioners	Sec. 5.	478.78
Moved by Supervisor Haist and sup- ported that the Clerk be empowered	Jay C. Herrick	one day's pay of four dollars. Carried.	that the amount due to Washtenaw	Clark.	Act 186, 1915		815.01
to pay Harvey Clements \$25.00 on option on farm and Russell Parker	Charles A. Kapp. George Blaich.	Reading of the minutes of the day	accopec many Submitteen,	O'Brien.	1915	Col. No. 33 9	,369.64
\$5.00 on option on his farm as auth-		Moved by Supervisor Kapp that we	Chas. A Kann	Ticknor, Roberts.	State Highway Department—Sec. 2	, Act 244; Col. No. 34	511.07
prized by the Board of Supervisors at the October Session.	26#3011.	Carried.	Geo. Blaich,	Gross.	State Board of Geological Survey-	Sec. 4. Act 84.	425.89
Carried. Supervisor Haist offered the fol-	Every. Madden	JOHN W., DRESSELHOUSE, Chairman.	Fred C. Haist, Committee.	Van Riper.	1915 State Board of Health—Sec. 5, Act	1/22, 1909Col. No. 36	85.18
owing resolution which was support-	Bertke.	GEO. W. BECKWITH,	Moved by Supervisor Schlenker and supported that the report of the	Chamberlain. Lawson.	State Board of Health—Sec. 5, Act Bacteriological Laboratory, Upper 1		177.46
ed. Resolved, That the County Clerk	Haist. Gensley.	Clerk.	committee be accepted and adopted.	Gaudy.	Sec. 5, Act 164, 1915	Col. Nó. 38	68.14
and Prosecuting Attorney be in- structed and authorized to take all	Clark. Schaible.	Thursday, June 29, 1916.	Carried. Supervisor Gaudy offered the fol-	Total—22. NAY—	Salary of Deputy Supt. of Public Ins Sec. 2, Act. 197, 1913	Col. No. 39	73.25
necessary steps for the preparation	O'Brien.	tenaw county met in Special Session	lowing resolution which was support-	Cushing. Herrick.	Salary of Supt. of Public Instruction 1919	0 1 37 40	68.14
and submission of the question of bonding the County of Washtenaw	Ticknor.	in the Supervisor's Room in the Court House at the City of Ann Arbor at 10	Resolved, That the Chair appoint a	Blaich.	Salary of Supreme Court Crier and Sec. 44, Act 314, 1915	Asst.—	
for the sum of Forty Thousand Dolars (\$40,000.00) to be used toward	Gross.	o'clock A. M., June 29, 1916.	members of this Donal and the	Dresselhouse. Crippen.	County School of Agriculture-Sec.	Col. No. 41	49.40
he erection of a new County Infirm-	Jedele. Dresselhouse.	meeting called to order by Chairman Dresselhouse.	Commissioners of the Poor for the purpose of receiving competitive	Watling. Total—6.	1913 Salaries and Expenses of Inheritance	Col. No. 42	136.29
ary for Washtenaw County at the general election to be held April 3rd.	Crippen. Van Riper.	Roll called and the following super- visors responded to their names:	plans and bids for the construction	Carried.	Examiners-Sec. 19, Act 44, 19	09 . Col. No. 43	173.94
916. Moved by Supervisor Gill and sup-	Chamberlain.	Cushing.	of the New Washtenaw County Poor House (now called Infirmary) and	Reading of minutes read and approved.	Department of Labor-Sec. 37, Act Public Domain Commission-Sec. 16	218, 1915Col. No. 44	766.61
ported that the resolution be accept-	Lawson. Watling.	Schlenker. Ryan.	that said committee be authorized to visit other infirmaries in the state	Moved by Supervisor Every and	1915	Col No 45 1	703.57
d and adopted. Carried.	Gaudy. McCullough.	Herrick. Kapp.	for the purpose of securing informa-	JOHN W. DRESSELHOUSE,	1915	Col No 46	766.61
Minutes of the day's proceedings	Quorum present.	Blaich.	tion and ideas along necessary lines. Resolved, Further, that said com-	GEO. W. BECKWITH, Clerk.	Michigan Historical Commission—Se	- Col No 47	102.21
ead and approved. Moved by Supervisor Haist and	Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved.	Brooks. Staebler.	mittee report its findings and bids re- ceived at the next regular meeting	OCTOBER SESSION, 1916.	Mackinac Island State Park CommisAct 188, •1915	sion—Sec. 4,	
úpported that the Board adjourn. Carried.	Moved by Supervisor Dawson and supported, that the Chair appoint a	Dawson. Every.	of this Board in October, 1916	Monday, October 9, 1916.	Joint Penology Commission-Sec. 15	, Act 265,	137.99
MARTIN A. RYAN,	committee on Per Diem.	Madden.	Moved by Supervisor Haist and supported, that the resolution be	The Board of Supervisors of Wash- tenaw County met in regular session	Salaries and Expenses, Members Bd.	State Tax Col. No. 49	34.07
Chairman of the Board of Supervi- ors of Washtenaw County.	Carried. The Chair appointed Supervisors	Bertke. ————————————————————————————————————	adopted.	in the Supervisor's Room in the Court	Commissioners, Sec. 2, Act 331.	1913 Col. No. 50	216.24
GEO. W. BECKWITH, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors	Roberts, Dawson and Schaible.	Gensley. — Clark.	The Chair appoints Supervisors	House at the City of Ann Arbor, Monday, October 9th, 1916.	Expenses, one Justice of Supreme Con., Judges—Sec. 3, Act 223,	1915 Col. No. 51	4.26
f Washtenaw County.	Moved by Supervisor Jedele and supported that George Blaich be ap-	Schaible.	Gaudy. Ryan, Van Riper, Haist and	Meeting called to order by Chairman Dresselhouse.	Suppression of Tuberculosis in Micl Act 238, 1915	nigan—Sec. 3,	
JUNE SESSION, 1916.	pointed a member of the Building Committee in place of Herman Krapf.	O'Brien. Ticknor.	Moved by Supervisor Ryan and sup-	Roll called and the following super-	Agricultural Fair Commission—Sec 1915	9, Act 294,	851.79
Monday, June 26, 1916	Carried.	Roberts. Gross.	Carried.	visors responded to their names:—	Board of Mediation and Conciliation	Soc 14	851.79
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ourt House at the City of Ann Ar- or. Monday, June 26, 1916.	June 29, 1916. To the Honorable Board of Supervi-	Van Riper. Chamberlain.	Roll called and the following sun-	Rapp. Blaich.	State Board of Equalization—Sec. 9, Tax for Prisons Current Expenses—	See 9	20.45
Meeting called to order by County	sors: Gentlemen—	Lawson.	ervisors responded to their names: Cushing.	Brooks.	Act 126, 1915 Tax for State Hospital Current Expe	C-1 N - FR	078.86 _
lerk George W. Beckwith. Roll called and the following super-	Your Committee on Equalization	Watling. Gaudy.	Schlenker. Ryan.	Dawson.	Act 20, 1915	113C DC. 2,	
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The receipt of the Inspector of the Inspector Jails for Washtenaw County was as follows: For the County of Washtenaw as follows: For the County of Washtenaw in pliance with the provisions of the Honorable Board of Supermiser, they visited and carefully inspect on the 18th day of September, they visited and carefully inspect on the 18th day of september, they visited and carefully inspect on the 18th day of september, they visited and carefully inspect on the 18th day of september, they visited and carefully inspect on the 18th day of september, they visited and carefully inspect on the 18th day of september, they visited and carefully inspect on the 18th day of september, they visited and carefully inspect on the 18th day of september, they visited and carefully inspect on the 18th day of september, they visited and carefully inspect on the 18th day of september, they visited and carefully inspect of the county Jail of said County found as follows: 1. That during the period the last required report and the of this examination, there has confined at different times 565 press charged with offenses as followers. 2. The during the period the last required report and the of this examination, there has confined at different times 565 press charged with offenses as followers. 326 Disturbing the peace 20 Indecent language 4 County to animals 1 Chastity of fe-	pil2.02 puired 6, the then xx. prs of ral. Cham rat. Cham ertke, ebler, Clark, aible. E, rman. em. exk. s of read w, of 18th, pervi- jails com- law Laws That 1916, ected and since date been ison- ows: hole.

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,			Lima Township:		rimary	3,203.20 C	ash		I hereby certify that H. P. Paul, as	Moved by
	Feeble minded 1 1 2	Committee 10:30 A M	State tax	5,697.47	Bridgewater Township:	Ď	elinquent county 649.51 uilding fund	824.37	Treasurer of Washtenaw County, had on deposit in the Ann Arbor Savings	and referred
3	Suspicion	Transport 11:00 A M	Lodi Township:	I	1-111-11	1,986.60 T	reasurer's fund	253.80	Bank at the close of business, September 30, 1916, the sum of One thou-	with Register Carried.
	orderly 35 85 Tu	uesday, Oct. 10-Report of Register	State taxCounty tax		Liquor tax Dexter Township:		heriff fundounty Clerk fund	1,906.50	sand five hundred four dollars and	Moved by supported that
	Surety of peace. 1 1 W	ednesday, Oct. 11—Report of County	Lyndon Township:	1	Library	24.00 C	ontagious Disease fund nglish Sparrow fund	793.92 183.36	WILLIAM L. WALZ,	nesday at 10:
	Highway robbery 1 1 Breaking and en W		County tax	785.26	Delinquent tax	118.00 R	egister of Deeds fund	4,331.54	Asst. Cashier, Ann Arbor Savings Bank.	Carried. JOHN
	tering 7	dier's Relief Committee—11:80 A.	Manchester Township: State tax	5,612.19	Freedom Township:		onds and Securities	352.37 4,471.25	REPORT OF EASTERN WASHTE- NAW COUNTY ROAD DISTRICT.	GEO. W. BE
	False pretense 1 W	ednesday, Oct. 11-Report of Sher-	County tax	783.00 ₁	Library	9900 On H	lunters' license	16.20 2,556.55	Receipts.	-C Wednesday
		iff—1:30 P. M. Vednesday, Oct. 11—Report of Pro-	Rejected tax Manchester Drain	10.10	Lima Township:	91 04 V	Volf Creek Drain	19.85	Interest from Ann Arbor Savings Bank \$ 168.33	MO
	Destroying prop-	bation Officer—2:00 P. M. hursday, Oct. 12—Election of Supt.	Northfield Township:	I	Library	1,532.30	terling Drain, Augusta Villow Marsh Drain	.55 .23	State Reward, Liberty Road Ann Arbor Township 394.00	Board met ment.
	Assault and bat-	of Poor-10:30 A. M.	State tax	1,470.83	Delinquent tax Lodi Township:	10.50 P	ittsfield Drain No. 88	57.00 1.55	State Reward, Liberty Road	Meeting ca man Dresselh
	Attempt to mur-	hursday, Oct. 12—Report of Supt. of Poor—11:00 A. M.	District Road tax Pittsfield Township:		Delinquent tax	34.56 C	oebbe Drain	.60	State Reward, Ann Arbor	The followi
		hursday, Oct. 12—Visit County Farm —2:00 P. M.	State taxCounty tax	6,139.91 I	Primary		aline River Drain oan & Ferris Drain	12	and Dexter Road, Scio	Cushing.
	Carrying weapons 1 1 Fr	riday, Oct. 13-Election of School	Poor tax	312.00	Lyndon Township: Delinquent tax	22.20 F	Ienry Meir Drain		By taxes, Liberty Road, Ann Arbor Township 1,655.00	Schlenker. Ryan.
	pler 4 Fr		Rejected taxPittsfield Drain No. 3	1,155.77	Library	1,185.80 F	ewell Drain	1.87	By Taxes, Pontiac Road,	Herrick. Kapp.
-	Illegal sale of Fr		District Road taxSaline Township:	2,118.61	Manchester Township:	•	eneral Drain Palmer & Baldwin Drain	.37 3.60	Ann Arbor Township 2,212.00 By taxes, Trunk line No. 10,	Blaich. Brooks.
	liquor 2 2	osition-3:00 P. M.	State taxCounty tax	6,170.88	Primary	3,195.50	Villow Drain	1.27	Northfield Township 6,982.18 By taxes, Trunk Line 36,	Staebler.
•	limit 2 2	Road Commissioners-11:00 A. M.	Poor tax	156.00	Delinquent tax	F	ullerton Drain	.71	Pittsfield Township 7,887.00	Dawson. Every.
	Buggerty 1	Ionday, Oct. 16—Report of District Road Comrs. on Determination—	Rouse Drain		Delinquent taxLiquor tax		Cooley Tile Drain Crippen Township Drain	1.13 .57	By taxes, South Ann Arbor Road, Pittsfield Twp 1,860.00	Madden. Bertke.
-	Jumping board	2:00 P. M.	Salem Township: State tax		Library	47-04 F	ittsfield Drain No. 2	.64 .64		Haist.
	Destruction of	of Weights and Measures-11:00 A.	County tax	1,407.75	Primary Pittsfield Township:	E77.CA \$	Rose Outlet Drain	1.45	By taxes, Liberty Road, Scio	Gensley. Clark.
	II. There are now in jail detained T	M. uesday, Oct. 17—Receive Bids for	District Road taxRejected tax		Delinquent taxLibrary	41.92	Tred Helzerman Drain Morton Branch Drain	.25 .11	By taxes, Dexter Road, Scio	Schaible. O'Brien.
	There are now in iail conving can	T	Scio Township: State tax	5,679.11	Primary	2,011.40	Friffin Drain	1.16 .28	Township	Ticknor. Roberts.
•	There are now in it is a maiting con	Jail Physician-11:00 A. M.	County 'tax	2,147.81	Library	9 400 10 1	Superior Township Drain	5.58	Road, Superior Twp 2,385.00	Gross.
المر	tence_0	hursday, Oct. 19—Election of Jani- tor—11:00 A. M.	Poor tax	420.00	Primary Delinquent	30.39 I	Turlong Drain	4.34	Ynsilanti Township 3,084.04	Jedele. Dresselhou
	commitment_0	hursday, Oct. 19-Report of Audi-	Rejected taxSharon Township:		Salem Township: Delinquent tax	278.25	Drain	72.10	By taxes, Chicago Road, Ypsilanti Township 3,181.00	Crippen. Van Riper
		tors—2:00 P. M. riday, Oct. 20—Miscellaneous Busi-	State tax	3,873.55	Library		Luick Drain	156.71	By taxes, Contingent fund 7,466.92	Chamberla
	Number of above who are under	ness. CHAS. L. BROOKS,	Rejected tax	6.51	Primary Scio Township:		Shoe Lake Dfain	.07	Outstanding checks October 1st, 1916	Lawson. Wattling.
• .	Prisoners detained for trial who	WILLIAM H. EVERY,	Manchester - Drain Superior Township:	643.25	Delinquent taxLibrary	63.68	Ake & BenzWing Drain	.78 224.79	\$46,370.22	Gaudy. McCulloug
	have been held in jail the following number of days each—2-7 days: 1-3	JAY C. HERRICK, Committee.	State tax	4,485.00 1,697.40	Primary	3,064 .60]	Fay & Fitzsimmons Drain Buck Creek Drain	64.90 .03	Disbursements.	Quorum pi
	days; 1-38 days; 1-30 days; 1-27 days.	Moved by Supervisor Schlenker and upported, that the report be accept-	District Road tax	1,805.98	Sharon Township: Library	36.80	Wheeler Drain	1.06	Township \$ 1,655.00	Minutes of
	have been held since sentence the fol-	d and adopted.	Sylvan Township: State tax	8,198.93	Primary		Hamilton Tile Drain West Branch Augusta Cen-	3.26	field Township 2,800.00	The Comm
: .	lowing number of days, each. Not	Carried.	County tax	3,101.51	Superior Township: Library	45.00	tral Drain	.29	Trunk Line No. 6, Pittsfield	following re
	any. III. Number usually confined in poone room by day. 20.	orted, that we adjourn until Tues-	Rejected tax	33.39	Primary	2,179.10	John Bird DrainCoyle Drain	30.27	South Ann Arbor Road, Pitts	sors of Wa
	Number usually confined in one	Carried.	State tax	3,551.27	Sylvan Township: Library	100.16	Macon & Clinton Drain Bridgewater No. 2 Drain	76	Salem Road, Salem Town-	Gentlemen Your Com
	room at night, 1 and 2. (See Section 2655, Compiled Laws	JOHN W. DRESSELHOUSE, Chairman.	County taxRejected tax		Primary	4,820.20	McIntyre Drain	44.44	ship	amine the r
	1897). G	EO. W. BECKWITH,	York Township:		Webster Township:	1	Willis Tile Drain North Branch Swan Creek	.80	ship 1,940.00	follows:
	IV. Employment, None.V. Condition of bedding, poor.	Clerk. Tuesday, October 10, 1916.	State taxCounty tax	2,580.09	Library Primary	1,131.90	Drain	20.43 84.31	Superior Center Road, Su-	We have e
	Condition of cells, good. Condition of halls, good.	MORNING SESSION. Board met pursuant to adjourn-	Poor tax		Delinquent taxYork Township:	30.43	Bauer Drain Laraway Drain	5.94	Trunk Line No. 6. Ypsilanti	
	Condition of water closets, good. m	nent.	Mutray DrainFalk Drain	19.83	Library Primary	116.16	McCarthy Drain	16.47 2.81	Township1,800.00	
	VI. What distinction, if any, is made in the freatment of prisoners?	Meeting called to order by Chair- nan Dresselhouse.	Rejected tax		Delinquent tax	29.46	Schaffer Lake Drain	1.18	Cash on hand October 1st,	Moved by
	(Between those only held for trial and those serving sentence, etc. Not	Roll called and the following Super- isors responded to their names:	Ypsilanti Township: State tax	5,622-43	Tax sale	10.64	Mill Creek DrainSalem & Plymouth Drain	758.68 22.51		ported, that and adopted.
	any. VIII. Are prisoners under sixteen	Cushing.	County tax	-2,12 7.46 2.198.07	Delinquent tax	92. 63	Gadd Drain	10.00	BANK'S CERTIFICATE OF TREAS-	Carried.
	years of age at any time, day or night,	Schlenker. Ryan.	Poor tax Primary Money	36.00	Library Primary	1,841.20	Tait Tile Drain Timothy Thompson Drain.	1.05	URER'S BALANCE, EASTERN	Moved by supported, t
1.	permitted to mingle or associate with adult prisoners in violation of Section	Herrick. Kapp.	Teachers' Institute	268.50	Chelsea Village: Delinquent tax	263.92	Big Marsh Augusta Aown-	5.25	WASHTENAW ROAD DIS- TRICT.	a motor cycl uty Sheriffs
· ,	5555, Compiled Laws 1879? No. VIII. Are prisoners arrested on	Blaich.	Poor fund	921.05 17,837.52	Liquor tax Dexter Village:	990.00	Auten Drain	11.35	Ann Arbor Savings Bank.	ers on the
	civil process kept in rooms separate	Brooks. Staebler.	Fine Money: W. G. Doty		Liquor tax	450.00	McMann Drain	11.49 11.79	Oct. 2, 1916.	be under the ing Attorney
-	and distinct from prisoners held on criminal charge or conviction," and	Dawson.	John D. Thomas	295.00	DelinquentLiquor tax	1 517 17	Bennett Tile No. 2 Drain Hetler & Nissly Drain	153.38 11.66	. Paul as treasurer of Washlehaw.	Moved by supported th
	on no pretense whatever put or kept in the same room;" as required by	Every Madden.	D. Z. Curtis L. L. Watkins		Milan Village: Delinquent tax	1 02 -	Clement Drain	12.75	bor Savings Rank at the close of	visor Every
	section 10534, Compiled Laws 1897?	Bertke. Haist.	H. D. Witherell		Liquor tax	990.90	Pittsfield Drain No. 1 Ann Welburn	179.26 83.51	business Sentember 30th 1916, the	
	Yes. IX. Are male and female prison-	Gensley.	B. Feldkamp	5.00	Saline Village: Liquor tax	742.50	Patrick Sullivan	100.00 52.91	hundred fifty-four dollars and eighty-	Moved by supported, t
•	ers confined in separate rooms as required by Section 10535, Compiled	Clark. Schaible.	H. H. Every Julius Bredernitz		Delinquent	977.95	W. H. Davenport Martin Hack	8.00	WILLIAM L. WALZ,	be appointed
-	Laws of 1887? Yes.	O'Brien. Ticknor.	S. DamonFrank Goodings	307.00	Contingent fund	6 185.05	John Schaffer George Turnbull	1.00 10. 00	Assistant Cashier, Ann Arbor Sav-	to visit the Carried.
	X. Is there a proper jail record kept and is it kept properly posted	Roberts.	State of Michigan, over-		Doom-fund	9 439 90	GEOFFE BOVISH	118.56	Moved by Supervisor Haist and	The Chair sors Watling
•	and does it comply with Section 2680, Compiled Laws 1897? Yes, and a	Gross. \ Jedele.	paid Mortgage tax O. C. Burkhart, office rent to		Soldier's Relief fund	29.311.77	Anson E. Fuller	12.15 57.95	ed and referred to Committee to set-	The Count
	good one.	Dresselhouse. Crippen.	Jan. 1, 1916 T. H. Black, change of name		Juror fund	7.606.96	Patrick Sloan Valentine Boettger	5.00 15.00	tle with County Treasurer.	To the Hon
	XI. What, if any evils, either in construction or management of jail	Van Riper.	W. G. Doty	. 11.10	Fuel and Light	. 2.898.54	Stephen Voorheis	67.10	Moved by Supervisor Ryan and	sors of Wasi Gentlemen
	are found to exist? Wants a new jail.	Chamberlain. Lawson.	County Road Fund Duncan Martin	. 3.00	General fund	. 57,049.21	James Hanlin Clara A. Codner	1,201.64	M.	I have the
	RECOMMENDATIONS. We recommend that a new jail be	Wattling. Gaudy.	George Gill, refused pay on Board of Supervisors		Inheritance tax	. • 9,714.23 179.296.35	Richard Weiss	5.00	Carried. AFTERNOON SESSION	as County C
,	built.	McCullough.	J. F. Schaeberle, for care of Marie Schaeberle	f . 70.72	State of Michigan (Redemp-		Drain	4.55 82.40	Meeting called to order by Chair- man Dresselhouse.	ty, from Oct 1st, 1916.
	All of which is respectfully submit-	Quorum present. Minutes of last meeting read and	Ann Arbor Savings Bank,		State of Michigan Bonds &	7	Fish License Parks Drain	5.00	Roll called and the following Su-	have filed w
	WM. H. MURRAY, Chairman, Judge a of Probate, Washtenaw County.	approved. Moved by Supervisor McCullough	interest George Crippen, refused pay	,	State of Michigan, Hunters'	372.86	Carmer Drain	8.35 50.00		and to which
	MICHAEL STAEBLER, Superintend-	and supported, that the Chairman ap-	Motional Posining Co. re-		license State of Michigan, Definquer	2,083.50	Stephen Cumming			_ October
	CONCH C. DORR. Superintendent of	point a Committee of three to act with the Prosecuting Attorney to get	imbursement on Co. or		tax	. 1,422.66	Chris Henning Drain	203.55	Herrick.	November
	P W ROSS. Superintendent of the +	a decision on the apportionment of	Leonard Sieber, change of	f	- gage tax	. 24,290.25	Rouse Drain	21.70	Blaich.	1916 January
	poor, Washtenaw County. W. A. CLARK, County Agent for	Carried. The Chairman appointed Supervi-	Frank De Vine, for change		State of Michigan, Fish li-	41.40	Bridgewater & Saline Drain Manchester Drain	63.14		February March
	Washtenaw County.	sors Gaudy, Every and Chamberlain	of name of Eugene Jones W. G. Doty, rent May 1st	,	State of Michigan, Deer	r	Rat Bounty Eund	45.83	Dawson.	April
	Moved by Supervisor Haist and sup- ported that the report of the Jail In-	The County Treasurer Henry P Paul presented his Report as follows	1915 to May 1st, 1916	. 68.33	Contagious Disease runu	5,226.24	Murray Drain Pittsfield Junction Drain	4.00	0. Madden.	May June
	spectors be accepted and placed on	TREASURER'S REPORT October 1, 1915 to October 1, 1916	Redemption	169.27	Sparrow fund	. 854.17	Auto Tax fund Margaret Reule	_17,837.52 5.00	u maist.	July August
-	Carried.	To the Honorable Chairman and	Tax sale	- 740.52 - 253.80	Building fund Pittsfield Drain No. 3	. 1,175.54	Christian Layer	857.4	I Gensley.	September
	Moved by Supervisor Haist and sup- ported, that the Chairman appoint a	County, Michigan.	Sheriffs and Deputies County Clerk's Fund	145.55	Murray Drain	242.52	Gottlieb Benzler	5.00	O Schaible.	-
. •	committee of three to investigate and report the best method of the board-	Gentlemen:— I herewith transmit my report of	Register of Deeds fund	. 4,331.54		256.02	Inman Van Vorce	913.03	Ticknor.	Resp GE
	ing of County Prisoners, also, the number of Deputy Sheriffs and the	money received and paid out by me	Liquor licenses	30,695.00	Pittsfield Junction Drain	4.00 e	\$57,869.48 BANK'S CERTIFICAT	\$57,869.48 E OF	Gross.	Moved b
	expense of the same to the County	1916 as shown by the books of this	Mortgage tax	12,282. 51 48,764.5 0	D!-		TOTACTIPER'S RALA	NCE.	Jedele. Dresselhouse.	and support
	Carried.	office on the first day of October, 1916 all of which is respectfully submitted	From G. S. Francisco fo	r_	York and Augusta Drain	802.67	Ann Arbor Savi Ann Arbor, Micl	ngs Bank nigan,	Crippen. Van Riper.	cepted and tee to settl
	The Chairman appointed Supervi- sors Madden, Ryan and Retke.	for your inspection and examination H. F. PAUL,	From G. S. Francisco fo		Chris Henning Drain	366.45	I hereby certify that Henr	t, 1916. v P. Paul	d, Chamberlain.	Carried. The Repo
•	Moved by Supervisor Ryan and	County Treasurer.	Jesse Nelson From G. S. Francisco fo	r	Rouse Drain	185.95 528.30	Tree curer of Washtensw Co	unty, had	0 77 - 441:	Commission To the Hor
-	envisored that we adjace with 1.00	promote.	Court Nelson	/ 83.08	Bridgewater & Saline Drain	n 1,178.86	on deposit in the Ann Arbo	r Saving s Septem	S Gaudy.	sors of V
-	supported that we adjourn until 1:30 P. M.	RECEIPTS: Ann Arbor City:	TIOM OF PLANETS		Manchester Drain Falk Drain	., -,	AND TOTAL STREET OF E	HILV-Seve	On one progent	gan:
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by Supervisor Lawson and that we adjourn until Wed-10:30 A. M.

IN W. DRESSELHOUSE, Chairman.

Chairman.
BECKWITH,
-Clerk.
esday, October 11, 1916.
MORNING SESSION.
met pursuant to adjourncalled to order by Chair-selhouse. lowing Supervisors respond-r names:

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mmittee appointed to settle Register of Deeds made the report—

Ionorable Board of SuperviWashtenaw County:
men:— Committee appointed to ex-te report of the Register of ould respectfully report as

to be correct.

L. G. CHAMERLAIN,
H. A. GENSLEY,
PERRY WATLING,
Committee.
by Supervisor Ryan and supthat the report be accepted
ted.

by Supervisor Every and d, that this Board purchase cycle for the use of the Depiffs in catching motor speedhe roads of the county. To the charge of the Prosecutracy. by Supervisor Jedele and d that the motion of Super-ery be laid on the table until ay, October 18th, at 11:30.

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by Supervisor Watling and
d, that a committee of three
inted to procure conveyances
the County Farm.

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chairman appointed Supervitiling, Ryan and Brooks.

county Clerk presented his reich was read as follows:

Honorable Board of SuperviWashtenaw County, Michigan:

men: men:—
the honor to report the fees and money received by me ty Clerk of Washtenaw CounOctober 1st, 1915, to October

217.40 208.05 228.55 201.65 359.90 266.35 85.05 286.00 928.50 \$5,136.95 tespectfully submitted,
GEORGE W. BECKWITH,
County Clerk.
I by Supervisor Schlenker
ported, that the report be acand referred to the Committettle with County Clerk.

ed.
Report of the Soldiers' Relief sion was read as follows:
Honorable Board of Superviol Washtenaw County, Michi-

\$2552.00 t in warrants \$1789.00 on hand Oct. 1st, 1916 763.00 and has drawn for Fees, e and Postage the sum 247.93

247.93
rould recommend that the sum
0.00 be placed to the credit of
mmission.
f which is respectfully submit-

G. L. HOYT, Chairman.
JAMES KELLY,
S. A. FERGUSON, Sec'y.
d by Supervisor Haist and
ed, that the report be accepted
erred to the Finance Commit-

ed.
FTERNOON SESSION.
ing called to order by Chairresselhouse.
called and the following Superresponded to their names:
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Schlenker. Ryan.	O'Brien. Ticknor.	Saline Township, for tramps 39.75 Sylvan Township, overcharge	Rlacksmithing -	EQ QQ	A	Moved by Supervisor Madden and supported, that the motion be laid on
Herrick. Kapp. Rloich	Roberta. Gross. Jedele.	on Mrs. Page 41.00 Sylvan Township, tramps 36.42	Boots and Shoes Furniture and Bedding	111.50 Michael Staebler \$400.0 18.80 C. C. Dorr 39.2	0 Blaich 7 Brooks	the table until Monday. Oct. 16, at 11:30 o'clock.
Bl <u>aich</u> Brooks, Staebler,	Dresselhouse. Crippen.	Total \$422.17	Groceries and Provisions	2.50 P. W. Ross 273.9	5 Staebler. — — Dawson.	Carried. Moved by Supervisor Lawson and supported, that Mr. Lester Cardield
Dawson. Every. Madden.	Van Riper. Chamberlain. Lawson.	Staebler & Son	Repairs Help	108.96 Relief Outside Infirmary:	Madden.	appear before this Board in regard to his trip to Mt. Clemens and De-
Be rtke. H aist.	Watting. Gaudy.	Total : \$717.19	Books and Stationary	88.22 Ypsilanti City, First Dist 12.6	0 Haist. 1 Gensley.	troit. Carried. Moved by Supervisor Jedele and
Gensl ey. Cl ark. Schaibl e.	McCullough. Quorum present. Minutes of the previous meeting	Clark's Bakery \$542.63 Michigan Milling Co. 8.30	Farm Implements and Seeds	152.52 Ypsilanti City 451.3 49.93 172.49 Total \$1,037.6	 Schaible. 	supported that the Board stands adjourned to 1:30 P. M.
O'Brien. Ticknor.	read and approved. The Committee on rejected taxes re-	Total \$550.92	Tobacco Expense Live Stock	67.29 RECAPITULATION. 605.12 Total Relief outside of Infirm	Ticknor. Roberts.	Carried. AFTERNOON SESSION. Meeting called to order by Chair.
Roberts. Jedele. Dresselhouse.	ported as follows: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors:	E. G. Hoag	Total	Superintendent's services 713.6	 Jedele. 	man Dresselhouse. Roll called and the following super-
Crip pen. Van Riper.	Gentlemen:—	Mack & Co. 40.40 Charies Millen 10.06 B. E. Muehlig 41.31	AMOUNTS DUE POOR FUN Ann Arbor City: Weeks-Days	Total \$1.847.6	- Crippen. 5 Van Riper. **	visors responded to their names: Cushing.
Chamb erla in. Lawson. Watling.		Danie & Kickler 12.83		156.00 Value of Poor Farm and Assets: 156.00 Estimate of land and buildings, 156.00 131 acres of land at \$50.00	Chamberlain. Lawson. Watling.	Schlenker. Ryan. Herrick.
Gaudy. Mc Cullough .	Lima Township 7.57 Saline Township 22	Total\$300.96	William Ball	156.00 per acre \$6,550.0 156.00 Estimate of buildings 9,000.0	O Gaudy. O McCullough.	Kapp. Blaich.
Quorum present. The Committee to settle with the County Clerk made the following re-	Augusta Township 13.19 Dexter Township 5.72	Lindenschmitt & Apfel\$57.03	Henry Murphy52	117.00 156.00 Total \$15,550.0 45.00 ESTIMATE OF FARM PRODUCTS	 Quorum present. Minutes of the previous meeting 	Brooks. Staebler. Dawson.
port: To the Honorable Board of Supervi- sors:	Scio Township 7.13 Ann Arbor Township 3.22	D D	William Sebring52	156.00 1415 bushels of oats, at .45c\$ 636.7. 156.00 300 bushels of potatoes, at	5 Report of the Committee of the Whole was read as follows:	Every. Madden.
Your Committee appointed to examine the report of the County Clerk,	Total 37.44	F. R. Town, M. D. 23.00 Alice Schrepper 20.86	George Eagel	39.00 \$2.00 600.0 20.50 183 bushels of wheat at \$1.40 256.2 81.00 12 acres of corn, 450 bushels		Bertke. Haist. Gensley.
beg leave to report that they have examined the same and compared it with the books and statements on file	HERMAN GROSS, JACOB JEDELE,	Dr. J. H. Dickerson 5.00 St. Mary's Hospital 85.71 U. of M. Hospital 39.71	H. Wilmot 11-5 Jennie Slater 52	35.50 at .50c	Gentlemen: The Board of Supervisors in Com-	Clark. Schaible.
in the Clerk's office and find the re- port to be correct; and further that	Moved by Supervisor Schlenko-	John Smith	Mrs. Kelly		mittee of the Whole visited the County Infirmary on Thursday, Octo- ber 12, 1916, to inspect the same and	O'Brien. Ticknor. Roberts.
there are on file in the Clerk's Office vouchers showing that all sums col- lected by the Clerk have been paid	and supported that the Report be accepted and adopted.	Dr. H. D. Hinsdale 10.00 Dr. F. E. Westfall 6.42 Dr. Thos. M. Baton 1.50	William Foelske 4	90.50 Product from 100 hens 208.60	report the conditions, and made as thorough an examination as time	Gross. Jedele.
into the County Treasury. GEORGE D. CRIPPEN, ADAM SCHAIBLE,	The Committee to settle with the	Fr. C. L. Layton	John G. West	28.00 Total \$3,526.60 37.50 ESTIMATE OF STOCK. 8.50 Four work horses \$700.00	would permit. The house was care- fully inspected, and everything found clean and in order as much as poss-	Dresselhouse. Crippen. Van Riper.
BERNARD BERTKE,	To the Honorable Board of Supervi-	W. C. Conrad	Fred Fox 7.3	22.50 13 milch cows 910.00 100.00 100.00	ible. The inmates of which there are 47, looked well cared for. Nearly all	Chamberlain. Lawson.
Moved by Supervisor Jedele and supported that the report be accept- ed and adopted.	Your Committee to settle with the	Total \$424.45 Blacksmithing:	Ann Arbor Township: William Davis	2-2 year old steers	vegetables are raised on the farm and	Watling. Gaudy. McCullough.
Carried. Moved by Supervisor Brooks and	county. Treasurer beg leave to report as follows:	Seybold & Esslinger\$59.90 Total\$59.90	Eugene DeForest27-6	1-2 year heifer, common 40.00 7 calves 126.00	of the Board for the faithful discharge	Quorum present. A petition signed by Herbert H
supported, that the Chairman appoint is committee of three to investigate the rebinding of books in the office of	vouchers in the County Treasurer's office and find same correct agreeing	Boots and Shoes: Star Shoe Store \$111.50	Augusta Township	56.50 29 shoates 30.00 2	of the duties imposed upon them. A vote of thanks is also extended to the gentlemen who so kindly furnished	priation of \$1800 for a County Agri- cultural Agent was presented to the
Carried.	with his report from Oct. 1, 1915 to Oct. 1, 1916.	Total \$111.50 Furniture and Bedding:	Total	29 shoates 150.00 100 chickens 75.00 10 ducks 7.50	automobiles to take the members of the Board to and from the Infirmary.	Board. Moved by Supervisor Schlenker
The Chairman appointed Supervisors Every, Schaible and Gensley. Moved by Supervisor Madden and	L. O. CUSHING, F. H. TICKNOR, E. B. McCULLOUGH,	Martin Haller \$13.80 Chas. Wuerth 5.00	Catherine Berg52 1	56.00 Total \$2,893.50	All of which is respectfully sub-	and supported, that the peittion be received and referred to a committee of three to be appointed by the Chair.
iff be made a special order of business	Moved by Supervisor Dawson and	Total \$18.80 Paints and Oils:	Scio Township:	Dry goods and bedding 30.00 50.00	Whole	man. Carried.
ness. Friday, October 13th, at 11:30 o'clock A. M., and that the Sheriff or one of his deputies who is familiar	Carried.	Staebler & Son \$2.50	Amelia Hewitt16	48.00 8 ton coal 30.00	supported, that the report be accept-	The Chairman appointed Supervi- sors Van Riper, Haist and Clark. The Committee appointed to exam-
with the office be present at this time.	supported, that all amounts carried	Total \$2.50 Groceries and Provisions: Dean & Co. \$220.80	Manchester Township:	Total \$2 185 00	ed and adopted. Moved by Supervisor McCullough	ine the books to be rebound in the
lows:	dollar be transferred to the County fund.	Bigalke & Reule 48.85	Edward Case	56.00 Average cost of maintaining in- mates at the County Infirmary, exclu-		ported as follows: To the Honorable Board of Supervi- sors:
To the Honorable Board of Supervi- sors of the County of Washtenaw:	Moved by Supervisor Gaudy, a substitute motion which was supported,	Wm. Goetz & Son	Rose Roomer 59 1	37.00 pairs and inmate labor, is \$3.00 per week.	Securities paying a Specific tax. Carried.	Gentlemen:
Your Building Committee appointed to visit the different County Homes	ker be referred back to the commit- tee to settle with the County Treas-	J. F. Neithammer 48.97 Martin A. Ryan 59.20	Northfield Township	83.00 Itemized estimate for current year: Groceries and provisions\$ 900.00 Hay, Grain and Feed 100.00	Election of School Examiner.	Ottoe
at the October Session of the Roard	Carried. ELECTION OF SUPT OF POOR	L. E. Buell 5.50 A. R. Gfell 47.81 Kyer & Whittaker 51.01		Farm Implements and Seeds 250.00 Tobacco 50.00	Supervisor Staebler presented the name of Cora Hass. Supervisor	We have examined same and would
of Supervisors, 1916, beg leave to report as follows: On August 21, 1916, your Commit-	Supervisor Gaudy presented the	J. W. Loveland 16.60	Pittsfield Township:	56.00 Outside temporary relief 500.00	Schamble presented the hame of teo.	Respectfully submitted, W. H. EVERY,
Washtenaw County for the purpose	Moved by Supervisor Medden and	Davis & Co. 63.1 Herrick & Bohnet 40.88 Victor C. Deist 50.81	Total \$2	21.42 Blacksmithing 100.00 77.49 Boots and Shoes 100.00	Moved by Supervisor Jedele and supported, that the Chairman appoint	ADAM SCHAIBLE, H. A. GENSLEY,
selected an appropriate site for the	supported that the Chairman appoint two tellers.	Total \$975.47 Keeper's Salary:	Saline Township: Joseph Van Dusen52 1	Furniture and Bedding 100.00 Hardware 100.00 Paints and Oils 25.00		Committee.
four Committee would place before this honorable board, two sites and	sors Madden and Brooks. The whole number of votes cast for	G. W. McCormick	Total \$13	56.00 Expense account	The whole number of votes cast for	ed and adopted. Carried.
designate one of those as their de-	Couch C Down received 27, of which	Total \$1,200.00		06.00 Cooking and Kitchen help 500.00 750.00 8eef 300.00	Cora Haas received 16, Geo. A. Smith s	Moved by Supervisor Lawson and supported that the Board take a re- ess of twenty minutes.
First, a site just east of the pres-		G. A. Raiser		75.00 Drugs and Medicines	Moved by Supervisor Ryan and supported that Cora Haas be declared	Carried. Meeting reconvened
designated as the center of County	clared unanimously elected Superintendent of the Poor. Carried.	E. G. Stoll 8.60	Lodi Township:	Superintendent's Salary 600.00	iner.	Moved by Supervisor O'Brien and upported, that we adjourn to Monday, October 16, at 10:30.
Next, your committe eon Septem- ber eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth, 1916, visited the County House of	The Superintendents of the Poor	rielp: • Floyd Petticrew • 205 05	Samuel Rogers12-3	37.50 Crockery and Glassware 25.00	The report of the Sheriff was read as follows:	Carried. JOHN W. DRESSELHOUSE,
Muskegon and Ionia. Further, your committee on Sen-	Gentlemen	Mae Petticrew 36.400 Genevieve Black 260.00 Freda Jedele 26.00	York Township:	Of the estimated expense for the	sors: Centlemen:	Chairman. Chairman.
County Home at Flint.	we, the undersigned, superintend-	Rose Lorenz 94.00	Mile-Hoight E	2.50 Cities and Townships for board and		Monday, October 16, 1916. MORNING SESSION. Board met pursuant to adjourn-
received much valuable information from which after a long and due de-	and expenditures at the County Infirmary for the year ending Sentember	100	Total	100 We have on hand at the Treasurer's office the sum of \$17.39. We would therefore respectfully ask	Whole number 28	Meeting called to order by Chair-
adoption, plans which will be placed before this Board for its keenest in-	We have received cash as follows:	Christian Schlenker 1900	Anna Mujer 195	6.50 ed for the coming year.	Whole number of days prisoners	nan Dresselhouse. Roll called and the following super- isors responded to their names:
nie room for the known and his fam	Ann Arbor City 33 076 31	10121 000 00		0.00 C. C. DORR, 9.50 P. W. ROSS,	have been confined in County jail 10,261 Whole number of males commit-	Cushing. Schlenker.
for a fireproof building at an estimat.	Bridgewater Township	Books and Stationary: Standard Printing Co. \$ 2.50 Enterprise Publishing Co. 11.75	George Haddix16-2 4	9.00 Superintendents of the Poor. 1.00 Moved by Supervisor Jedele and 3.00 supported that the report be accept-	Whole number of females com-	Ryan. Herrick. Kapp.
Respectfully submitted,	Saline Township	Total	Total \$60	ed and referred to the committee to 1.00 settle with the Commissioners of the	nned	Blaich. Brooks. Staebler.
MARTIN A. RYAN,	Scio Township 420.00 C	Christian Frey \$ 13.26	C		Total sum received by Sheriff	Dawson. Every.
GEO. M. GAUDY,	i psilanti Township 36.00	135.02	Blanche Feathers 52 15	6.00 the Board in the interest of the Michi- 5.00 gan Children's Home Society with a	140. III Jali Oct. 1. 1916 24	Madden. Bertke. Haist
Moved by Supervisor Schlenker and supported, that the report be accept-	Ypsilanti City, Second Dist. 527.65	Michigan Milling Co. \$42.55	David Boatwright	9.50 and thirty-one others, asking for assistance for the Michigan Children's	H. G. LINDENSCHMITT,	Gensley. Clark.
Carried. Moved by Supervisor Madden and	Cash from other sources:— From Francis Sanderson Es-	iertler Bros 6.38	PECAPITIT ATION	8.00 Home Society. Moved by Supervisor Madden and	Sheriff. Per L. P. J. Moved by Supervisor Ryan and	Schaible. O'Brien. Ticknor.
supported that the plans of Architect Report Keeh, submitted to the Board be placed on exhibition in the Clerk's	For care of Francis Sander-	Terrier Bros 9136 91	Ann Arbor Township 24	0.00 et and referred to a commutee of	supported, that the report be accept-	Roberts. Gross.
1:30 o'clock, for the inspection of the	ror care of J. H. Peck 48.00	ренz Bros 35.68]	Bridgewater Township 15	6.00 man. 4.00 Carried.	Carried. Moved by Supervisor Chamboolein	Jedele. Dresselhouse. Crippen.
dows of the Ann Arbor Savings Bank	Montcalm County 18.00 T	obacco: \$172.49 }	Manchester Township 683 Northfield Township 203	4.50 sors Blaich, Dawson and Gaudy.	and supported, that after January 1, 1917, the board and lodging of pris-	Van Riper. Chamberlain.
Carried. Moved by Supervisor McCullough (and supported, that the Board stand	Cash from Livingston Co 6.00 Cash from Livingston Co 6.00 Cash from Living Zoeh for care	Total \$67.29	Saline Township 28 15 Sharon Township 10	5.00 self into a Committee of the Whole	and confined in the County Jail be charged to the City.	Lawson. Watling: Gaudy.
adjourned to Thursday, October 12, at 10:30 A. M.	of Emanuel Koch	Sichigan State Telephone Co. 23.78 I	odi Township 40	0.50 Carried. Moved and supported that Supervi-	Moved by Supervisor Ticknor and supported, that the motion of Supervisor	McCullough. Quorum present.
Carried. JOHN L. DRESSELHOUSE.	Cash from County Farm: \$488.60 W	Valter C. Feldkamp 8.50	Tamilanti Cita Dinat Dint CO1	.00 Soi sealer be the Chairman.	risor Chamberlain be reconsidered an and was carried on the following	The Committee annount at a
GEO. W. BECKWITH, Clerk.	Sale of Bull 82.28 M	lidland Chemical Co. 20.00 taebler & Son 10.00	Total \$5,284	192 journ to visit the County Farm.	YEA— or	o the Honorable Roard of S
MORNING SESSION.	Sale of Lard 14.55 A	andard Printing Co. 3.50 Vilice Schrepper 15.00 v	Whole number of inmates	70 GEO. W. BECKWITH. Clerk.	Schlenker. Ryan.	Gentlemen: Your Committee to investigate the
Meeting called to order by Chair-	Sale of Oats 26.76 A.	r. B. Voight 5.00 A	Vhole number of deathsverage number	.17 .45 Friday, October 13, 1916.	Kapp.	ave to report as follows.
man Dresselhouse. Roll called and the following Supervisors responded to their names:	Total \$432.45 Educapitulation: From Cities and Townships \$7,156.20 C.	red A. Cain	lationality:	MORNING SESSION. 24 Board met in Committee of the	Every. io O'Brien. St	n of the Attorney General of the
				9 Whole. 10 Meeting called to order by Chair- 30 man Jedele, of the Committee of the 9 Whole.	Gross. th	e cities, townships and will among
Ryan. B Herrick. Kapp.		oyd Petticrew 3.50 C hn Sutherland 33.76 I W. B. Hinsdale 50.00	talian	. I Moved by Supervisor Every and	Van Riper. va Lawson. us	duation thereof, to be expended and
Blaich. O Staebler.'	verdraft October 1st, 1915 1,120.05	Total605.12 T	Total	93 and be excused to report in Regular	Total—14.	2. We recommend that the
Dawson. Every. P. Madden. A	ayments for temporary relief, etc. R.	C. Campbell \$200.00 P	W. Ross 4	.85 Supervisors reconvene in Regular	Staebler. 19 Madden. m	17, session of this Board, in as
Bertke. B	ridgewater Township, paid RI	ECAPITULATION OF COST OF F	A. Cain 3	50 man Dresselhouse.	Haist.	at time.
Gensley. S	cio Township, error in charg	ood and Coal	E. Stoll 7.	Roll'called and the following super-	Clark. mi	All of which is respectfully sub- itted. GEORGE M. GAUDY,
Schaible. S.	son, Transient 14.00 Clo	y Goods 300.96 C.	H. Cain	Cushing. Cushing. Ryan.	Chamberlain. McCullough. Total—9.	W. H. EVERY, L. G. CHAMBERLAIN,
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	Moved by Supervisor Haist and ing inmates at the County Infirm	men taken from the table.	between Sec. 35 and 36, running N. E	
	supported that the report be accepted and adopted. Carried. Moved by Supervisor Madden and supported, to lay Mr. Ryan's motion	Moved by Supervisor Every and supported, that the motion be laid on the table until Tuesday at 11:30 A. M.	through Sec. 25 and 36 to the town- ship line, between Northfield and Sa- lem 6 182 feet	Clark. Schaible. O'Brien.
	Moved by Supervisor Roberts and on the table until 2 P. M. Tuesday.	and that the Chairman appoint a com- mittee of three to investigate and re-	Material, gravel; metal 9 feet	Ticknor. Roberts.
	two members of this Board to attend the meeting of the State Board of made the following report: Supervisors at Lansing.	port at that time. Carried. The Chairman appointed Survey.	Estimated cost, \$3,430.00. Pontiac Road, Salem Township 1S-6E, beginning at the Sec. corners	Gross. Jedele.
	Carried. REPORT OF EASTERN WASHTE- NAW GOOD ROADS DISTRICT,	sors Every, Crippen and O'Brien. Moved and supported that the Board	of Section 17-18-19-20, running S. W to the section line, between 19 and	Crippen.
	for Supervisor Dresselhouse to at-	adjourn to 1:30 P. M. Carried. AFTERNOON SESSION.	30, 5,593 feet. Material, gravel; metal 9 feet, grade	
	of Supervisors at Lansing. The Clerk so voted. To the Honorable Chairman and the Board of Supervisors of Washte-	Meeting called to order by Chairman Dresselhouse.	22 feet. Estimated cost, \$2175.00. ginning at the Sec. corners of 21-22.	Watling. Gaudy. McCullough.
	Moved by Supervisor Gaudy and supported, that Supervisor Ryan be the other member to attend the Supervisor Ryan be We herewith submit our report of	Roll called and the following supervisors responded to their names: Cushing.	Superior Center Road, 2S-7E, be-27-28, running N. on Sec. line to the corners of Sec. 15-16-21-22, 5,293	Minutes of the previous m
	Board of Supervisors meeting at moneys received and paid out by us from September 30, 1915 to Septem-	Schlenker. Ryan.	feet. Material, gravel; metal 9 feet	The report of the Committ
	Carried. ber 30, 1916, as shown by records in Moved by Supervisor Ryan and the office of the County Clerk on the supported that the Roard research first day of October, 1916.	Herrick. Kapp. Blaich.	grade 22 feet. Estimated cost, \$2,280.00. Ypsilanti Township, 3S-7E, Chicago	as follows: Ann Arbor, M
	that the poor commissioners pay Mrs. McCormack \$5 00 per week for your inspection and examina-	Brooks. Staebler.	Road, beginning at the west limits of the City of Ypsilanti, running S	To the Honorable Board of Su
	TRUNK LINE NO. 1	Dawson. Every. Madden.	W. 5,200 feet. Material, gravel; metal 9 feet. grade 22 feet.	rous committee appearing
	Northfield Township. Estimated cost	Bertke. Haist.	Estimated cost, \$2,825.00. Pittsfield Township, 4S-6E, Chicago	
	Extra allowed on gravel haul 17.82	Gensley. Clark. Schaible.	Road, beginning at the township line between Pittsfield and Ypsilanti Township, running S. W. 5,400 feet	Board on a Yea and Nay vote. (Signed) •
	Paid contractor James Burke \$2800.00 Bal. due contractor 4200.00	O'Brien. Ticknor.	Material, gravel; metal 9 feet, grade 22 feet.	J. W. VAN RIPE CHAS. E. CLAR FRED C. HAIST
	\$7000.00 \$7000.00 TRUNK LINE NO. 2.	Roberts. Gross. Jedele.	Estimated cost, \$3699.00. Ypsilanti Township 3S-7E, beginning at the north city line of Ypsi-	moved by Supervisor Lyan
	Pittsfield Township. \$7887.00	Dresselhouse. Crippen.	lanti running north between Sec. 3-4, to the township line of Superior, 2,-	
	Contract \$7000.00 Paid Contractor Walter Schneider \$1600.00	Van Riper. Chamberlain. Lawson.	920 feet. Material, gravel; metal 9 feet, grade 22 feet.	The County Agency propositio
	Bal. due on contract5400.00	Watling. Gaudy.	Estimated cost, \$1400.00. Scio Township, 2S-5E, beginning on	yote. Whole number of votes cast, YEA—
	TRUNK LINE NO. 2. Ypsilanti Township. \$7000.00 \$7000.00 \$7000.00 \$7000.00		the Section line between Sec. 22-23, running through Section 22-15-16-9, 10,630 feet.	Ryan. Kapp.
	Estimated cost \$3684.04 Paid Contractor John Engel \$1800.00	Bridges reported as follows: To the Honorable Board of Supervi-	Material, gravel; metal 12 feet, grade 22 feet.	Blaich. Brooks. Staebler.
	Bal. due contractor 1884.04 \$3684.04 \$3684.04	sors of Washtenaw County:— Gentlemen: Your Committee on County Roads	Estimated cost, \$6,015.00. All of which is respectfully submitted by the District Commissioners.	Every. O'Brien.
	CHICAGO ROAD. Ypsilanti Township.	and Bridges beg leave to report as follows:	(Signed) SAMUEL SCHULTZ, L. H. JONES,	Ticknor. Roberts. Van Riper.
	Estimated cost \$3181.00 Extra haul on gravel 319.00	We find that there is a balance of \$1,076.36 in this fund which we recommend left in fund until settlement	ENNIS TWIST, CHAS. KNIGHT,	Chamberlain. Gaudy.
	Total cost	of suit now pending in court, against that fund.	J. E. WARNER, WM: NAYLOR, GOTTLIEB SCHMID,	McCullough. Total—13. NAY—
	40 000 00 40 000 00	BERNARD BERTKE, E. B. McCULLOUGH, JOHN LAWSON,	W. S. BILBIE, GEO. McCALLA.	Cushing. Schlenker.
•	SOUTH ANN ARBOR ROAD. Pittsfield Township. Estimated cost \$1860.00	Moved by Supervisor Ticknor and	OTTO WAGNER. Moved by Supervisor Haist and supported, that the report be ac-	Herrick, Dawson. Madden.
·	Extra naul on gravel 143.00	ed and adopted	cepted and referred to the committee on District Roads and Bridges.	Bertke. Haist.
	Paid Contractor John Engel \$600.00 Bal. due contractor 1403.00	Moved and supported that the Board take a recess of ten minutes. Carried.	Carried. Moved and supported that the Board take a recess of twenty min-	Gensley. Clark. Schaible.
	the same of the sa	Board reconvened. The report of District Road Com-	utes. Carried.	Gross. Gross.
	Salem Township.	missioners on Determination read as follows: To the Board of Supervisors of	Board reconvened. Report of Committee on District. Roads and Bridges read as follows:	Jedele. Dresselhouse. Crippen.
	Extra gravel 365.00 Contract price \$3250.00	Washtenaw County, Ann Arbor,	To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Washtenaw County:	Lawson. Total—15.
	Contract price \$3250 00 1	nissioners of the Eastern Washte-	Your Committee to whom was re- ferred the Determination of the Board of District Road Commission-	foundation at the County Farm ported as follows:
	Paid Contractors McFadden & Lane \$1900.00 In Bal. due Contractor \$1350.00	naw Good Roads District beg to re- port their meeting of September 15th. 1916, as follows:	ers of the Eastern Washtenaw Good Roads District beg leave to report that your committee has examined	REPORT OF SOIL TESTS M ON THE WASHTENAW COU FARM OCTOBER 16, 1916.
•	\$3250.00 \$3250.00 SUPERIOR CENTER ROAD.	A full Board being present, it was moved by Commissioner Jones and	the determination by the District Road Commissioners of the Eastern	Test holes were to be dug at different points which were lo
	Estimated cost	Supt. Com. Biblie that it be the de- termination of this Board that the following described roads in the sev-	recommend that the same be adopted	ble sites for the new Washt
	6 \$2500.00	eral townships of the above named districts shall be and are hereby de- termined District Roads to be taken	mills be spread by the Board of Su-	dred yards back from the roa
· .	Bal. due Contractor 1900.00	over after the first Monday in April, 1917, except three and one-quarter (314) miles on the Whitmore Lake	structing said roads and that the	south of the present building. Location No. 2.—About three
	LIBERTY ROAD. Scio Township.	Road, now taken over in Ann Arbor Townshin, and that said roads shall be	construction of the roads mentioned	road and toward the east of the ent building.
٠	Extra haul on gravel 410.00	And it is further determined by the	All of which is respectfully submitted. CHAS. F. STAEBLER,	Location No. 3.—About twent feet from the road and directly of the present building about t
-;	\$2350.00	District Roads Commissioners that the sum of money designated in the following descriptions of the re-	CHAS. A. KAPP, CHRISTIAN SCHLENKER,	yards. The limited time allowed in to make these tests and the fact
	\$2350.00 \$2350.00	spective roads as hereinafter given	CHAS. E. CLARK, PERRY WATLING, Committee.	we were unable to obtain a te auger in the city hindered us in
	Ann Arbor Township	sand and Sixty-Five (\$43,065.00) Dol- ars, which should be raised by taxa- tion for the purpose of constructing	Moved by Supervisor Haist and suported that the report be accepted	ing as thorough an examination the soil as we would liked to done. At Location No. 1 we
	Extra haul on gravel 50.00 s	such roads and parts of roads—, And it is further determined by	and adopted. The motion was carried on the fol- lowing yea and nay vote:	thru good sharp sand to about 5 below the surface at which point
	Paid Contractor C. J. Snyder	and (\$15,000.00) be raised for grade	YEA— Schlenker	was encountered. At Location 1 —Test at Location No. 2 was no tempted for lack of time. Loc
	DEXTER ROAD. Scio Township.	Road, division 6, Trunk line No. 1, Ann Arbor township. And we hereby respectfully recom-	Ryan. Herrick. Kapp.	No. 3 we ran thru stratified ceasing our digging at a point feet and two inches below the g
	Estimated cost \$2435.00 Extra haul on gravel 365.00 V	mend to the Board of Supervisors of Washtenaw County that the said sum	Kapp. Brooks. Staebler. Dawson.	Since the grade at this point is a eight feet below the road level
	Contract price	amounting to \$58,065.00 be raised by axation for the construction of said coads and parts of roads and grade	Every. Madden.	the finished grade at the pro- building must be above the road we felt that this depth was at
	\$2800.00 \$2800.00	separation. And it is further determined by	Bertke. Haist. Gensley.	seventeen feet below the profinished grade, so digging was
	PONTIAC ROAD. Ann Arbor Township. Estimated cost	his Board that a tax of two mills be spread by the Board of Supervi- tors for the purpose of constructing	Clark. O'Brien.	ped and a sample of the soil the which we are submitting with the port. An examination of this
	Extra nati on gravei 292.00	said roads and providing a contingent fund, for maintenance, equip-	Ticknor. Gross. Dresselhouse.	revealed no signs of quicksand Respectfully submitted, R. W. KOO
_	Due Contractor \$2504.00	nent, salary and general purposes, and to construct extra road from any surplus that may be left in said fund.	Van Riper. Chamberlain.	Moved by Supervisor Kapp supported, that the report be ac
	COUNTY FUND RECEIPTS. \$2504.00 \$2504.00	TRUNK LINE ROADS. Trunk Line No. 1, Disvision 10, Ann Arbor Township, 2 S-6 E.	Lawson	ed and referred to the Building mittee. Carried.
	Interest on balance 168.33 c	Beginning at the north line of the aty of Ann Arbor, running north	McCullough. Total—23.	The Committee appointed to e ine the report of the Sheriff re
	Liberty Street Road, Ann Arbor Township \$394.00 N	hrough Section 20-17-8-5 to the Northfield township line, 16,850 feet. Material, gravel; metal, 16 feet,	NAY— Jedele. Crippen.	ed as follows: To the Honorable Beard of Sup sors of Washtenaw County:
	Total County Road Fund Receipts 20047 05	rade 24 feet. Estimated cost, \$12,800.00.	Total—2. Moved by Supervisor Ryan and	Gentlemen:— Your Committee appointed to
	Contingent orders drawn \$4585.33	anti and Pittsfield Towns, beginning in the line between Sections 1 and 2.	supported that the Board stand adjourned to Tuesday at 10:30 A. M. Carried.	amine the sheriff's report, res fully report that we find a differ of \$90.00 in fees collected as sl
	Cash balance, Sept. 30, 1916	Pittsfield Township, running to the sest township line, then continuing from said line in Ypsilanti township,	JOHN W. DRESSELHOUSE, Chairman.	by the report and the books in County Treasurer's Office. We recommend that the report
	(Signed) SAMUEL SCHULTZ,	Sec. 6, to the Lake Shore and Mich- gan Southern Railway, 6,525 feet.	Tuesday, October 17.	referred back to the Sheriff for
141	WALTER BILBIE,	Material, gravel; metal 16 feet, rade 24 feet. Estimated cost. \$5000.00.	Board met pursuant to adjourn- ment.	GILBERT MADDEN, CHRISTIAN SCHLENKE
	GEO. W. McCALLA, CHAS. P. KNIGHT,	Trunk Line No. 2, Division 6, Ypsianti Twp., 3S-7E, beginning at the	Meeting called to order by Chairman Dresselhouse. Roll called and the following super-	Moved by Supervisor Ticknor
	JOSEPH E. WARNER, ENNIS TWIST.	Material, gravel; metal 16 feet,	visors responded to their names: Cushing.	supported that the report be acce and referred back to the sheriff correction.
	OTTO WAGNER, District Road Board.	rade 24 feet. Estimated cost, \$650.00.	Schlenker. Ryan. Herrick.	Carried. The Committee appointed to in
	Moved by Supervisor Staebler and annuoted that the report be accepted make soundings for foundation for h	Pontiac Road, Ann Arbor township S-6E, beginning on the section line etween Sec. 9 and 16, running N. E.	Kapp. Blaich.	tigate the matter of the boardin prisoners arrested by the City licemen reported as follows:
	and referred to committee to settle said building and report to this Board to	hrough Sec. 9, to the section line be- ween Sec. 9 and 4, 6,178 feet. Material, gravel; metal 9 feet,	Brooks. Staebler. Dawson.	To the Honorable Board of Sup sors: Gentlemen:
	Moved by Supervisor Schlenker and. The motion of Supervisor Chamber- supported, that the Building Com- lain to require the City of Ann Ar-	rade 22 feet. Estimated cost, \$2200.00.	Every. Madden.	Your committee to whom was ferred the matter of the board
	mittee on the Infirmary be authorized bor to pay the board and lodging of to employ a competent Engineer to prisoners arrested by the City Police 1	Pontiac Road, Northfield Township, S-6E, beginning on the Section line	Bertke. Haist.	prisoners between the time of a and arraignment have investig

				management and the commence of the contract of
verv and	between Sec. 35 and 36, running N. E through Sec. 25 and 36 to the town-		the conditions in the cities and vil- lages of the county and have con-	Dawson. Bertke.
be laid on	ship line, between Northfield and Salem, 6,182 feet.		sulted with the Prosecuting Attorney's and Sheriff's offices, and with several	Clark.
oint a com-		, Ticknor. Roberts.	justices, and we have found nothing in violation of the law, and we rec-	O'Brien. Ticknor.
	Estimated cost, \$3,430.00. Pontiac Road, Salem Township	Gross. , Jedele.	ommend that no change be made. Respectfully submitted,	Roberts. Gross.
d Supervi-)'Brien.	1S-6E, beginning at the Sec. corners of Section 17-18-19-20, running S. W.	Dresselhouse.	GEORGÉ D: CRIPPEN, W. H. EVERY,	Crippen. Van Riper.
the Board			JAMES O'BRIEN, Committee.	Lawson. Gaudy.
ION.	Material, gravel; metal 9 feet, grade 22 feet.	Lawson. Watling.	Moved by Supervisor Schlenker and supported, that the report be ac-	10tal—18.
by Chair-	ginning at the Sec. corners of 21-22-		cepted and adopted. Carried,	The Report of the Drain Comm sioner was read as follows:
ing super- ames:	Superior Center Road, 2S-7E, be- 27-28, running N. on Sec. line to the	Minutes of the previous meeting	Moved by Supervisor O'Brien and supported that the motion in regard	ANNUAL REPORT OF COUNTY
	corners of Sec. 15-16-21-22, 5,293 feet.	read and corrected. The report of the Committee on	to board and lodging of prisoners ar-	DRAIN COMMISSIONER. To the Honorable Board of Super
	grade 22 feet.	as follows:	from the table. Carried.	Gentlemen:
	Estimated cost, \$2,280.00. Ypsilanti Township, 3S-7E, Chicago		Motion withdrawn without opposi- tion.	In compliance with the provisio of the Statute in such case made a
	Road, beginning at the west limits of the City of Ypsilanti, running S.	sors:	and Measures was read as follows:	my Annual Report as County Dra
	W. 5,200 feet. Material, gravel; metal 9 feet,			Washtenaw covering the period fro
	grade 22 feet. Estimated cost, \$2,825.00. Pittsfield Township, 4S-6E, Chicago	question of County Agency beg leave to report:	ures begs leave to submit his annual	the 16th day of October, A. D. 191 to the 16th day of October, A.
	Road, beginning at the township line between Pittsfield and Ypsilanti	Board on a Yea and Nay vote.	Manchester, 4 days\$16.00	The following named Drains we
•	Township, running S. W. 5,400 feet. Material, gravel; metal 9 feet, grade	J. W. VAN RIPER	Cartage	left unfinished at the date of my la report, to-wit: Manchester, Carmo
	22 feet. Estimated cost, \$3699.00.	FRED C. HAIST.	Freight and cartage	Bridgewater and Saline, West Bran
	Ypsilanti Township 3S-7E, beginning at the north city line of Ypsi-	moved by Supervisor Kyan and	Ypsilanti, 5 days 20.00	of Augusta Central, A. Maybee Pitt field No. 3. Merritt and Bird at
	lanti running north between Sec. 3-4, to the township line of Superior, 2,-	ed and adopted.	Ann Arbor, 14 days 56.00	Warner. These are all completed. The Rouse, Chris Henning as North Branch of Swan Creek as
	920 feet. Material, gravel; metal 9 feet,	The County Agency proposition was		Branches (two) will each be completed within a few days.
	grade 22 feet. Estimated cost, \$1400.00.	yote.	Dexter, 5 days 20.00 Freight and cartage 2.60	The middle Branch of the Macon, joint Drain between Monroe, Len
	Scio Township, 2S-5E, beginning on the Section line between Sec. 22-23,	YEA—	Whitmore Lake, 4 days 16.00 Freight and cartage 1.75	wee and Washtenaw Counties, we taken to the State Highway Depar
oads and	running through Section 22-15-16-9, 10,630 feet.	Kyan. Kapp.	Telephone	ment by the Monroe Commissione This was granted by them and w
Supervi-	Material, gravel; metal 12 feet, grade 22 feet.	Brooks.	Freight and cartage .95 Whittaker, 2 days 8.00	be*ready to be sold some time the winter.
nty:—	Estimated cost, \$6,015.00. All of which is respectfully submit-	Staebler. Every.	Freight and cartage 1.10	The following named Drains habeen constructed and completed
nty Roads report as	ted by the District Commissioners. (Signed)	O'Brien. Ticknor.	Total	me luring the year, to-wit: Joh Bird, Salem Village No. 1, Willis Til
balance of	SAMUEL SCHULTZ, L. H. JONES,	Roberts. Van Riper.	Sealer of Weights and Measures. Moved by Supervisor Schaible and	South Branch of Palmer and Baldw and Branch of J. J. Knapp drain.
h we rec- settlement	ENNIS TWIST, CHAS. KNIGHT,	Chamberlain. Gaudy. McCallough	supported that the report be accepted and adopted.	The following named Drains have meen begun by me, during the year
t, against	J. E. WARNER, WM: NAYLOR,	McCullough. Total—18.	Carried. Moved by Supervisor Ticknor and	and are only party completed, to-wi Big Marsh, Kapp and Dettling, Swa
TKE. DUGH.	GOTTLIEB SCHMID, W. S. BILBIE,	NAY— Cushing.	supported, that the Board stand adjourned to 1:30 P. M.	Creek and Pliny Harris, Lambie, Ea Branch of Superior Twp. No. 1, A
, Committee.	GEO. McCALLA, OTTO WAGNER.	Schlenker.* Herrick.	Carried.	bott, Potter, North Branch of Stor Creek, Augusta Central, Polpin, Q.
knor and be accept-	Moved by Supervisor Haist and supported, that the report be ac-	Dawson. Madden.	AFTERNOON SESSION. Meeting called to order by Chair-	M. Lake, Wagner, Kimmel, Atchiso and Walker,
	cepted and referred to the committee on District Roads and Bridges.	Bertke. Haist.	man Dresselhouse. Roll called and the following super-	I hope to have these completed the fall. Salem Village No. 2 will be be
the Board	Carried. Moved and supported that the	Gensley. Clark.	visors responded to their names: Cushing.	Oct. 20th to be dug this fall. Manchester and Sharon Extension
	Board take a recess of twenty min- utes.	Schaible. Gross.	Schlenker. Ryan.	Drain, I expect will be let this fall. The Mill Creek and Goose Lak
oad Com- n read as	Carried. Board reconvened.	Gross. Jedele.	Herrick. Kapp.	Drain has been surveyed. The Grand River Drain, a join
visors of		Crippen.	Blaich. Brooks.	drain between Jackson, Hillsdale an Washtenaw has been surveyed an
n Arbor,	To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Washtenaw County:	Lawson. Total—15.	Staebler. Dawson	nearly all Right of Ways given. The Lowe Lake Drain is a join
		The Committee on Soundings for foundation at the County Farm re-	Every. Madd e n.	Drain between Ingham, Livingston and Washtenaw. The Livingston ar
eg to re-	Board of District Road Commission- ers of the Eastern Washtenaw Good	REPORT OF SOIL TESTS MADE	Bertke. Haist.	washtenaw Commissioner having of posed it, it was taken to the Sta
1	Roads District beg leave to report that your committee has examined	- FARM OCTOBER 16, 1916.	Gensley. Clark.	Highway Department by the Ingha- Commissioner where it was grante
ones and	the determination by the District Road Commissioners of the Eastern	different points which were located	Schaible. O'Brien.	The Palmer & Baldwin has been surveyed and will be sold as soon a
that the		ble sites for the new Washtenaw	Ticknor. Roberts.	possible. Thave received applications for
ve named	and the appropriations therein asked for be adopted. That a tax of two	Location No. 1—About four hun-	Gross. Jedele.	the following drains and they have been granted: East Branch of Bi
be taken	mills be spread by the Board of Su- pervisors for the purpose of con-	line with the Pest House and directly	Dresselhouse. Crippen.	Marsh, South Branch of Walter Sock Arnold, Welch, Honey Creek, Hal
ne-quarter	structing said roads and that the sums of money mentioned in said re-	Location No. 2.—About three hun-	Van Riper. Chamberlain.	Moon Lake and Dexter No. 3., These will be taken care of as soo
nn Arbor	construction of the roads mentioned	dred and fifty yards back from the road and toward the east of the pres-	Lawson. Watling.	as possible. The following named Drains have
n as they		ent building. Location No. 3.—About twenty-five	Condy	been applied for, but not establisheduring the year, for the reasons give
ed by the	mitted. CHAS. F. STAEBLER,	feet from the road and directly east of the present building about thirty	Quorum present. The following resolution was offer-	in each instance, to-wit: Dexter No. 1 was dropped for lac
ers that ed in the of the re-	CHAS. A. KAPP, CHRISTIAN SCHLENKER,	yards. The limited time allowed in which	ed: Resolved, that hereafter and hence-	of signatures. Dexter No. 2 could not be lawithout Dexter No. 1, as that is it
ter given	CHAS. E. CLARK, PERRY WATLING,	to make these tests and the fact that we were unable to obtain a testing	forth there shall be no band concerts given or held upon the grounds of	outlet.
5.00) Dol-	Moved by Supervisor Haist and		the Court House. — JACOB JEDELE,	Dexter No. 3. Drain application was withdrawn and a new petition
nstructing	suported that the report be accepted and adopted.	done. At Location No. 1 we ran	- FRED C. HAIST, GEORGE BLAICH.	gotten out. Stoney Creek Drain is a joint pet
mined by teen thou-	The motion was carried on the following yea and nay vote:	thru good sharp sand to about 5 feet below the surface at which point clay was encountered. At Location No. 2	Moved by Supervisor Bertke and supported, that the Resolution be ac-	tion between Monroe and Washt naw, as the Washtenaw Commissione was against and the Monroe Con
for grade ore Lake	YEA— Schlenker.	Test at Location No. 2 was not at- tempted for lack of time. Location	cepted and adopted.	missioner for it, it lies dormant un less taken to the Highway Depar
ne No. 1,	Ryan. Herrick.	No. 3 we ran thru stratified sand, ceasing our digging at a point eight	lowing Yea and Nay vote: The whole number of votes cast-26.	ment by one or the other of thes
ly recom- rvisors of	Kapp. Brooks.	feet and two inches below the grade. Since the grade at this point is about	which were as follows:	missioner has expressed his intentio
said sum raised by	Staebler. Dawson.	eight feet below the road level and the finished grade at the proposed	Schlenker. Every:	And I do hereby certify, that the
n of said and grade	Every. Madden.	building must be above the road level we felt that this depth was at least	Madden.	port of all the drains constructed finished, or begun under my superv
mined by	Bertke. Haist. Gensley.	seventeen feet below the proposed finished grade, so digging was stop-	Gensley. Jedele.	sion, or applied for during the year now ending and that the financia
two mills Supervi-	Clark.	ped and a sample of the soil taken which we are submitting with this re-	Dresselhouse. Chamberlain.	statement of each Drain, submitte herewith is true and correct.
a contin-	O'Brien. Ticknor. Gross.	port. An examination of this sand revealed no signs of quicksand.	Total—8. NAY—	All of which is respectfully submitted.
e, equip- purposes,	Dresselhouse. Van Riper.	Respectfully submitted, R. W. KOCH.	Cushing.	CLAYTON E. DEAKE, County Drain Commissioner of the
from any said fund. S.	Chamberlain. Lawson.	Moved by Supervisor Kapp and supported, that the report be accept-	Herrick. Kapp.	County of Washtenaw. Dated this 16th day of October, A
rision 10, E.	Watling. Gaudy.	ed and referred to the Building Committee.	Staebler.	D. 1916.
ne of the		Carried. The Committee appointed to examine the report of the Shoriff report.	WEST BRANCH OF AUGUSTA C	ENTRAL. 1915.
to the		ine the report of the Sheriff reported as follows:	1916. Oct. 10. Orders drawn\$153.32	Oct. 9, Balance on hand\$168.30
16 feet,	Jedele. Crippen. Total—2.	To the Honorable Beard of Supervi- sors of Washtenaw County: Gentlemen:—		1916. Oct. 10, Balance on hand 14.98
n 6 Vnsi-	Moved by Supervisor Ryan and	Your Committee appointed to ex-	1916. A. MAYBEE. Oct. 10. Orders drawn\$426.10	1916.
beginning 1 and 2,	journed to Tuesday at 10:30 A. M.	fully report that we find a difference	Oct. 10. Orders drawn	1916.
g to the	Carried. JOHN W. DRESSELHOUSE, Chairman.	of \$90.00 in fees collected as shown by the report and the books in the County Treasurer's Office.		Oct. 10. Balance on hand. \$ 21.70
	GEO. W. BECKWITH, Clerk.	We recommend that the report be referred back to the Sheriff for cor-	CHRIS. HENNING. 1916. Out 10 Orders drawn \$256.00	1915. Oct 9 Relence on hend \$459.55
25 feet. 16 feet,	Tuesday, October 17.	rection. CHAS CLARK	Oct. 10. Orders drawn\$256.00	Oct. 9. Balance on hand\$459.55
	Board met pursuant to adjourn- ment.	GILBERT MADDEN, CHRISTIAN SCHLENKER,	DOLLGE	Oct. 10. Balance on hand\$203.55
6, Ypsi-	Meeting called to order by Chairman Dresselhouse.	Committee. Moved by Supervisor Ticknor and	ROUSE. 1916.	1915.
running		supported that the report be accepted	Oct. 10. Orders drawn\$120.00	1916. Oct. 9. Balance on hand\$173.69
	Roll called and the following supervisors responded to their names:	and referred back to the sheriff for	•	
16 feet,	visors responded to their names: Cushing. Schlenker.	and referred back to the sheriff for correction. Carried.	DDIDGETHAMED AND GATTER	Oct. 10. Balance on hand\$ 53.69
16 feet,	visors responded to their names: Cushing. Schlenker. Ryan. Herrick.	-correction.	BRIDGEWATER AND SALINE. 1916. Orders design \$21074.81	. 1915.
	visors responded to their names: Cushing. Schlenker. Ryan. Herrick. Kapp. Blaich.	correction. Carried. The Committee appointed to investigate the matter of the boarding of prisoners arrested by the City Policemen reported as follows:		. 1915.
township ction line ing N. E. n line be-	visors responded to their names: Cushing. Schlenker. Ryan. Herrick. Kapp. Blaich. Brooks. Stæbler.	correction. 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 Supervisors:	1916. Oct. 10. Orders drawn\$1074.81	1915. Oct. 9. Balance on hand\$1135.95 1916. Oct. 10. Balance in fund\$ 61.14
township ction line ing N. E. n line be-	visors responded to their names: Cushing. Schlenker. Ryan. Herrick. Kapp. Blaich. Brooks. Staebler. Dawson. Every.	correction. 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 Supervisors: Gentlemen: Your committee to whom was re-	1916. Oct. 10. Orders drawn\$1074.81 PITTSFIELD JUNCTION.	1915. Oct. 9. Balance on hand\$1135.95 1916. Oct. 10. Balance in fund\$ 61.14 1915. Oct. 9. Balance on hand\$ 8.00
township ction line ing N. E. n line be-	visors responded to their names: Cushing. Schlenker. Ryan. Herrick. Kapp. Blaich. Brooks. Stæbler. Dawson.	correction. 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 Supervisors: Gentlemen:	1916. Oct. 10. Orders drawn\$1074.81 PITTSFIELD JUNCTION.	1915. Oct. 9. Balance on hand\$1135.95 1916. Oct. 10. Balance in fund\$ 61.14 1915.

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PITTSFIELD NO. 3.	Oct. 30.	Auto to accept Pittsfield No. 3 Drain and to office			Feb. 25.		2.20		Moved by Supervisor Haist and
1916. 1915. Oct. 10. Orders drawn\$1210.61 Oct. 9. Balnace on hand\$1267.6		and to meeting of Monroe and Lenawee County Drain Commissioner	5.00		Feb. 26"	Dinner Car fare to office	.50 .20		supported, that the report of expense of Drain Commissioner be referred
1916.		Diff. of new	.=-	\$28.00		Dinner	.25		to committee to settle with Drain
Oct. 10. Balance on hand\$ 57.0	- Nov. 1. 0	Auto to Dalk Drain to accept Schecher's job on	8.80		Feb. 29.	Auto to determine necessity of Swan Creek and	3.00	\$36.80	Commissioner. Carried.
CARMER.		Dinner Car fare to Owosso to see Supt. of A. A. R. R. on	. ,25		Mar. 1.	Auto to Scofield to meet Monroe Commissioner	5.00	\$50.00	The Board proceeded to the election
1916. 1915. Oct. 10. Orders drawn\$ 323.93 Oct. 9. Balance in fund\$292.3	Λ	Women Dwain and Supper	. 0.00			Dinner Auto to determine necessity of Salem Village	.25		of County Canvassers. Supervisor Lawson presented the
By error in Mr. Barry's	Nov. 3.	Auto to Willia to most Wayne (offillissioner to				Drain	3.50		name of George H. Fisher.
balance of 1914 88.9	8	determine necessity on North Branch of Swan Creek and Branches (two) and to Milan on			Man 3.	Dinner Auto to sell John Bird Drain	.25 2.50		Supervisor Haist presented the name of Otto D. Luick.
\$882.2	8	Warren Drain	4.30		Mar. 4.	Car fare to office	.20		Supervisor Schlenker presented the
1916.	NOV. 4.	Auto to survey North Branch of Swan Creek and Branches (two)	2.50		Mar. 6.	Dinner	.25		name of E. B. Norris. Supervisor McCullough presented
Oct. 10. Balance in fund\$ 8.8	5 Nov. 5.	Same	2.50			Rranch of I I Knopp Drain	.80		the name of T. L. Towner. Moved by Supervisor Ryan and
MANCHESTER. 1916.	Nov. 6. Nov. 8.	Same Same Auto to deliver notices on Warner Drain	3.40		mar. 7.	Car fare to Detroit to meet Wayne Commissioner on North Branch of Swan Creek Drain	.80		supported that the Chairman appoint
Oct. 10. Orders drawn\$306.00 Oct. 9. Balance in fund\$380.6		Car fare to office	.20		W 0	Hinner	.25		two tellers. Carried.
1916.	- NOV. 9.	Drain and to see Brooks on Carmer Drain and	5 50		Mar. 9-1	Car fare to A. A. to get Dexter notice published O Car fare to Stockbridge on joint drain with	.20		The Chairman appointed Supervi-
Oct. 10. Balance in fund\$ 74.6	4 Nov 10	Manchester Drain Car fare to lackson to meet the Commissioners	5.50			Incham and Livingston and meals	5.25		sors Schaible and Staebler. Whole number of votes cast 27, of
MERRIT AND BIRD. 1916. 1915.		of Jackson and Ingham on the "Grand River	1 70			Car fare to office Dinner	. 20 .25		which E. B. Norris received 5, George
Oct. 10. Orders drawn\$206.16 Amount assessed\$245.0	0 Nov 11	Drain" and dinner			Mar. 13.	Car fare to Jackson	1.20		H. Fisher 13, Otto D. Luick 9, T. L. Towner 0.
1916.	·-	Branch of Swan Creek and branches and auto	A 60	~	Mar. 14.	Dinner Auto to determine necessity of Big Marsh Drain	.40		There being no choice, the Chair-
Oct. 10. Bal. in fund\$ 38.8	4 Nov. 12.	to Carmer drain				and to Willis and Willis Tile Drain	2.50		man ordered another ballot to be tak-
PALMER & BALDWIN, SOUTH BRANCH. 1916.		cord to Grand River Drain	1.00 .50	•	mar. 15.	Auto to determine necessity of Stony Creek and Abbott Drain	2.50	7.1	which resulted as follows: Whole number of votes cast 27, of
Oct. 10. Orders drawn\$435.35 Amount assessed\$476.0	0 Nov. 13.	Dinner	.20		Mar. 16.	Car fare and livery to determine necessity for	3.00	80	which George H. Fisher received 19, E. B. Norris 5, Otto D. Luick 3.
		Dinner	.20			U. of M. Lake and Dexter No. 1 Drain	. 85		The Chairman declared George H.
WARNER.	5 Nov. 15.	Auto to accept West Branch of Augusta Drain and Schector's 3rd section.			Mar. 17.	Car fare to Bridgewater to deliver and post no-	,	14	- Canvasser.
4017	Nov. 16.	Car fare to Detroi tand dinner	1.35			tices of Drain letting on branch of J. J. Knapp Drain	. 80 .20		The Board then proceeded to vote, for second canvasser.
Oct. 10. Orders drawn\$503.10 Amount assessed\$526.0		Auto to sell Warner Drain and to accept on the "Murray" and on the Falk drain		_	Mar. 18.	Car fare to office	.20 25		Supervisor McCullough presents
*		Auto to get right of ways on North Branch of Swan Creek and branches			Mar. 22.		.70		the name of T. L. Towner. Supervisor Haist presents the name
Oct. 10. Relance in fund\$ 22.9 KAPP & DETTLING.	Nov. 18.	Auto to "Warner" and to accept Gosher's job on			Mar. 25.	Car fare to office	.20 25		of Otto D. Luick.
. 1916 1916.		Murray drain and McKissie job on Falk drain Dinner			Mar. 27.	Car fare to Dexter	.60		Whole number of votes cast 27, of which Otto D. Luick receives 15 and
Orders drawn Amount assessed\$3020.00	Nov. 20.	Car fare to office	.20		Mar. 28. Mar. 29.	Car fare to Salem	1.10 1.20		T. L. Towner 9, Blank 3.
		Dinner Car fare to Jackson on Grand River Drain	$\frac{.25}{1.20}$		Mar. 30.	Car fare to Bridgewater	.80		The Chairman declared Otto D. Luick elected to the office of second
JOHN BIRD.	•	Dinner Car fare to Jackson on Grand River Drain	.50		Mar. 31.	Car fare to Detroit and Ann Arbor		\$37.25	county canvasser
1916.	Nov. 23.	Dinner	1.20 .50		Apr. 1.	Car fare to office	.20		Whereupon the Board proceeded to elect the third canvasser.
Oct. 10. Orders drawn\$463.64 Balance in fund\$ 29.00	Nov. 24.	Auto to get Right of Way on "North Branch of			Apr. 4.		.25 4.50		Supervvisor Madden presented the
1916.		Swan Creek and Branches" Car fare to Chelsea to determine necessity of			Apr. 5.	Car fare to Stockbridge and meals	2.75		name of H. D. Witherell. Supervisor McCullough presented
Oct. 10. Balanc ein fund\$ 11.60	-	Palmer and Baldwin Drain	· .50		Apr. 6.	Car fare to Chelsea on Mill Creek and Grass Lake Drain	.50		the name of T. L. Towner. Supervisor Schlenker presented the
BRANCH OF J. J. KNAPP.	Nov. 27.	Auto to survey Palmer and Baldwin Drain Dinner	.25		Apr. 7.	Car fare to Manchester on Kapp & Dettling Drain	1.00	-	name of E. B. Norris.
1916. Oct. 10. Orders drawn	Nov. 28.	Car fare to Chelsea to get Righ of Ways	.50			Car fare to office	.20 .25	SEED OF SEED OF SEED	Whole number of votes cast 27, of which H. D. Witherell received 5, T.
Oct. 10. Balance in fund\$ 48.60	Man 20	Dinner Car fare to Chelsea to get Benefits on Palmer-	-		_Apr. 10.	Auto to Dexter Town Hall to determine necessity	4.00	5	L. Towner 13, and E. B. Norris 9.
EAST BRANCH OF SUPERIOR NO. 1.	·	and Baldwin Drain	.50	Q CD 45		Dinner	.25		Chair declares no majority choice and therefore proceeds to ballot on
1916. 1916. 0ct. 10. Orders drawn\$82.89 Amount assessed\$87.00	Dec. 1.	Dinner and supper Car fare to Chelsea Dinner	.7 0 .50	\$67.45		Drain	1.90		the same candidates, whole number
The state of the s	D 0	Dinner	35		Apr. 11.	Auto to survey Salem Village Drain	.20 3.70		of votes cast 27, of which T. L. Town- er receives 15. E. B. Norris 8, H. D.
LAMBIE. Oct. 10. Balange in fund\$ 4.11	2.	ray's, Brigg's, Moon's, Cosner's, and Carter's	* *.		Apr. 12.	Auto to survey Swan Creek and Bliney Harris	3.00		Witherell 3, Blank 1.
1916.		jobs on Murray Drain and to Warner Drain Dinner	4.00		Apr. 13.	Drain			The Chairman declares T. L. Town- er elected to the office of third coun-
Oct. 10. Orders drawn\$480.15 Amount assessed\$1053.00	Dec. 3.	Car fare to Jackson, dinner and supper for meet-			Apr. 14.	and Willis Tile Drain Auto to survey Kapp and Dettling Drain	3.10 4.00		ty canvasser.
Oct. 10. Balance in fund\$ 572.88	Dec. 4.	ing of necessity on Grand River Drain	2.25 1.60	2	Apr. 15.,	Car fare to office.	.20	`	Moved by Supervisor McCullough and supported, that the Building
POTTER. 1916. 19 <u>16.</u>	Dec. 6.	Car fare to Chelsea and dinner to deliver notices	1.00			Dinner	.25		Committee to build the new County
Oct. 10. Orders drawn\$42.50 Amount assessed\$302.00	Dec. 7.	on Palmer and Baldwin Drain Auto to accept jobs on Falk Drain, York and	.85			Abbott Drains	3.20		Infirmary be instructed to build the new Infirmary on the site just east
Oct. 10. Balance in fund\$259.50	-	Augusta Drain	4.00		Apr. 18. Apr. 19.	Auto to determine necessity on Wagner Drain Auto to get benefits on East Branch Superior	.20		of the present building, known as site No. 3.
BIG MARSH	Dec. 8.	Car fare to A. A. to meet Committee of Supervisors	20	-	_	No. 1	1.80		Carried.
1916. 1915. Oct. 10. Orders drawn\$2293.85 Oct. 9. Balance in fund\$ 5.25	, D 0	Dinner	.25		Apr. 20.	Auto to Whittaker and to get benefits on Willis	3.00		Moved and supported that the mo- tion of Supervisor Ryan in regard to
1916.	Dec. 9.	Car fare to A. A. to meet Committe of Super- visors	90		Apr. 21.	Auto to survey Kann & Dettling Drain	4.00		paying Mrs. McCormack \$5.00 per
Amount assessed2900.00		Dinner	.25		Apr. 22.	Car fare to office	.20	1	week for nursing at the Infirmary be taken from the table.
Oct. 10. Balance in fund\$ 511.40	Dec. 10.		2.50			rior No. 1	2.50	٠. '	Carried.
SWAN CREEK AND PLINEY HARRIS. 1916.		Drains	.50			Auto Salem to get Right of Way on Salem Village Drain	4 50		The Chairman declares the motion out of order.
Oct. 10. Orders drawn\$1259.82 Amount assessed\$2956.00	Dec. 11.	Dinner Car fare to office and dinner	.35 .45		Apr. 27.	Auto Ennis Twist to determine necessity of Lam-			Moved and supported that this
+ Oct. 10. Balance in fund \$1696.18	Dec. 13.	Car fare to Monroe to meet Committee to sign		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Apr. 28.	bis Drain and auto to Dexter Auto to get Right of Way on Abbott and survey	4.30		Board stand adjourned to Wednes- day at €0.30 A. M.
WILLIS TILE.		Dinner and supper	1.70 .75			Big Marsh Drain	4.20		Carried.
1916. Oct. 10. Orders drawn\$377.80 Oct. 9. Balance in fund\$.80	Dec. 14.	Auto to get benefits on North Branch Swan Creek	4.00		May 1.	Auto to survey Big Marsh and Potter Drains Auto to get Right of Way and benefits on Salem	4.20	\$62.35	JOHN W. DRESSELHOUSE, Chairman.
1916. Amount assessed 385.00	Dec. 15.	Car fare to Chelsea to sell Plamer and Roldwin	4.00			Village Drain	4.20		GEO. W. BECKWITH, Clerk.
The state of the s		Drain	.50		May .3.	Auto to get Right of Way on Big Marsh Drain Auto to accept W. Gotts job on John Bird Drain	4.70		MORNING SESSION.
SALEM VILLAGE NO. 1. SALEM VILLAGE NO. 1.	Dec. 16.	Car lare to Ynsilanti to have notice on John	.25			and get Right of Way on Big Marsh	4.50		Board met pursuant to adjourn- ment.
1010		Bird Drain Printed	.10		may 4.	and determine necessity of Kimmel Drain and			Meeting called to order by Chair-
Oct. 10. Orders drawn \$903.10 Amount assessed \$940.00		OH BUDGIOF I WHO I Drinted	.10		May 5	to accept of Carmer Drain Auto to deliver notices on Kapp and Dettling	6.00		man Dresselhouse. Roll called and the following su-
Oct. 10. Balance in fund \$ 36.90		Car fare to omce	.10			Drain and to accent on Branch of I I Knapp		. *	pervisors responded to their respec-
NORTH BRANCH OF STONY CREEK. 1916. 1916.	Dec. 23.	Car-tare to office day of review on South Dramet	.20-		May 6.	Drain Auto to office	5.60 .20	•	Cushing.
Oct. 10. Orders drawn\$472.33 Amount assessed\$726.00		Palmer and Baldwin Drain and dinner	.45 - 5.10			Dinner	.25		Schlenker. Rvan.
Oct. 10. Balance in fund\$253.67	Dec. 24. Dec. 25.	Auto to scotteld to determine and area		C		Auto to get Right of Way on Big Marsh	$6.50 \\ .15$		Herrick.
ABBOTT. 1916. 1916.	1760. 20.	Auto to determine necessity of John Bird Drain and to Scofield	5 10	k in the	May 9.	Auto to get benefits on Big Marsh	6.00		Kapp. Blaich.
Oct. 10. Orders drawn\$867.04 Amount assessed\$1450.00	Dec. 28.	Diffier	35		may 10.	Car fare to Detroit to get Right of Way from Wabash R. R.	1.00	•	Brooks.
Oct. 10. Balance in fund\$ 582.96		Auto to determine necessity of East Branch of Superior Twpp. No. 1	1 60		Mar. 11	Dinner	.50		Staebler. Dawson.
WAGNER.	Dec. 29. Dec. 31.	Superior Twpp. No. 1 - Auto to Bridgewater and Saline Drain.	3.40		-	Auto to get Right of Way and Benefits on Swan Creek and Pliney Harris	6.00		Every.
1916. Oct. 10. Orders drawn\$82.30 Amount assessed\$318.00	1916.	Cal Tare to onice	.20	\$42.55	May 12. May 13.	Car fare to Jackson and dinner Car fare to office	1.75		Madden. Bertke.
		Car fare to Jackson to see M. C. R. R. about get- ting culvert under tracks				Dinner	.20 .25		Haist.
Oct. 10. Balance in fund\$235.70	Tarrit	ting culvert under tracks Dinner Auto to Scofield on Stony Creek Drain	1.30 .40		May 15. May 16.	Auto to survey Lambie Drain	2.50		Gensley. Clark.
1916.				· ,		Auto to Detroit to meet Wayne Com	1.00 .50		Schaible.
Oct. 10. Orders drawn\$146.55 Amount assessed\$1437.00	Jan. 5.	Auto to Carmer Drain Magon and Miles	.25	_	•	Auto to serve Notices on Big Marsh and Potter Drains	e 00		O'Brien. Ticknor.
Oct. 10. Balance in fund\$1290.00 NORTH BRANCH OF SWAN CREEK AND BRANCHES TWO.	Jan. 8.	Car fare to office	.25	•	May 18.	Auto to sell Kapp & Dettling Drain and accept on	6.00		Roberts. Jedele.
1016 Wachtenam These 1915.		Dinner Car fare to office	.25			Branch of J. J. Knapp Drain	4.00 5.00		Dresselhouse.
Oct. 10. Orders drawn\$1008.76 Oct. 9. Bal. in Treasury\$ 20.34						Sponer	.35	•	Crippen. Van Riper.
Amount assessed 1281.60		Dinner Dinner	5.00	•		Auto to determine necessity of Socks Drain and Carmer Drain	5.00-		Chamberlain.
Oct. 10. Balance in Treas. \$ 293.18	Jan. 22.	car rare to omce	00		May 23. May 24.	Auto to deliver notices on Lambie Drain	3.20		Lawson. Watling.
1916. Wayne Treas. Oct. 10. Orders drawn\$328.25 Amount assessed\$320.40		Car fare to Detroit to meet Wayne Carrie	.25		May 25.	Auto to get Right of Way on Palmer & Raldwin	5.00		Gaudy. McCullough.
Oct. 10. Amount overdrawn 7.85		Sioner	.80		May 26.	Auto to mark stakes on Rig March Drain	5.80		Quorum present
FALK. 1916. 1916.	_Jan_25_	Car fare to Chelses to secont Bolmon & D. 11	.25	ar Ang	May 27	Car fare to office	.20		Minutes of previous meeting read
Oct. 10. Orders drawn \$470.82 Amount assessed in Augusta \$15.71		Diam	.50			Car fare to Chelses	30		Moved by Supervisor Room and
York and Augusta, Washtenaw and Milan and London, Monroe Co. YORK AND AUGUSTA.	Jan. 26.	Auto to Carmer Drain	_35			Auto to Carmer Drain	.50 5. 0 0	. ·	supported that the records of the de- claration of the Chairman declaring
1916. Amount assessed in York \$300.63	0,011. 21.				May 31.	Auto to mark stakes on Big Marsh Drain	3.00	100.00	motion of Supervisor Ryan out of or
Oct. 10. Orders drawn	Jan. 28.	Car fare to Chelego on Mill C. 1. D.	.40	-	Jun. 1.	Auto to Kapp & Dettling and Rouse Dean	5.70	106.65	der, be stricken from the records. Lost.
MURRAY DRAIN.	- Jan. 25.	Dinner		,		Auto to survey on North Branch Stony Crook and	.25	٠,	Minutes approved
1916. Oct. 10. Orders drawn\$190.80 Amt. assessed to Augusta \$224.18	Feb 1	Auta to curvey John Dint to		\$27.25		Swan Creek and Pliney Horris	4.00		The Committee to settle with the Commissioners of the Poor was read
Amount assessed to York 19.83	Feb. ~ 2.		*.			Dinner	.20		as follows:
Augusta and York Washtenaw County and London and Milan Monroe Co. Moved by Supervisor Haist and supported that the report be accepted		Dinner on Mill Creek Drain	1.00	_	Jun. 5.	Auto to sell Lambia	2.00		To the Honorable, the Board of Su- pervisors, of Washtenaw County.
and referred to the committee to settle with the Drain Commissioner.	reo. o.	Dinner Dinner	50		Jun. 6.	Auto to Salem to get Right of Ways	4.50		Gentlemen:
Carried. The expense account of the Drain Commissioner was read as follows:	Feb. 4.	Car fare to Detroit to see Warn C. C.	.35	. '		Dinner '	.30		Your Committee appointed to settle with the Commissioners of the Poor,
Washtenaw County		Dinner Dinner		•		Auto to get Right of Ways on North Branch Sony Creek Drain	3.00		beg leave to make the following report:
To Clayton E. Deake, Drain Commissioner, Dr.	Feb. 5.	Car fare to office	.35		Jun. 9. Jun. 10.	Auto to determine necessity on Rocker Droin	4.00	**	We have carefully evamined the
For period ending Oct. 14th, 1916.	Feb. 7.	Car fare to Ann Arbon and Chil	.25			Car fare to Jackson on Grand River Drain Dinner	1.20 .50		sioners and four them
Oct. 18. Car fare to Ann Arbor to read report \$ 20	TO	Dinner Dinner			Jun. 12. Jun. 13.	Auto to deliver notices or Salem Village Drain Auto to get Right of Way and Benefits on North	5.60·		ported by them. And we further me
Oct. 19. Car fare to Detroit to meet Wayne Co Com on		Hotel hill				Branch of Stony Creek Drain	3.20		ommend that the appropriation ask- ed for by the said Commissioners be
Swan Creek and Branches (two) Drain, also car fare to office	Feb. 10.	Hotel bill	2.00 2.00			Auto to survey Derter No. 3 and get Right of			granted.
Oct. 20. Auto to York and Augusta, Murray to Warren	1 00. 11.	Return car fare and dinner	2.00	-	June. 15.	Ways	5.50 1.00		Respectfully,
Oct. 20. Dinner	Feb. 12.		.90 .20			Car fare to Detroit to get Right of Way on Palmon	.40		F. W. ROBERTS, JOHN DAWSON,
Oct. 21. Car fare to Ann Arbor to settle with Supervisors 20 Oct. 21. Dinner 25		Auto to get Rights of Ways Table B	.25			and Baldwin	1.00		ADAM SCHAIBLE
Oct. 22. Auto to Carmer and Bridgewater and Saline	•	John Bird Drain	4.50		Jun. 17	Car fare to office	.40		Moved by Supervisor Jedele and supported, that the report be accept-
Drains 4.60 Dinner	Feb. 18.	Car fare to Chelsea to attend meeting on Palmer and Baldwin Drain			_	Dinner	.20 . 3 0		ed and adopted.
Oct. 23. Car fare to office	Park 10	and Baldwin Drain Dinner Car fare to office	.50 .35			Auto to deliver notices of North Branch of Stony Creek and Abbott Drains	5.00		Carried. The Finance Committee reported
Oct. 23. Dinner	Feb. 19.,	- Dinner	.20		Jun. 20.	Anto to office	.20		as ioliows:
Drains 400			140_		Jun. 21.	Car fare to Lansing to see Supt. of Highways	8.00	٠.	Report of the Finance Committee
mond's job	Feb. 22.	Auto to deliver notices on John Bird Drain. Auto to Salem Village Drain.	4.50 3.20		Jun. 22.	Auto to survey Kimmel Drain	8.00		showing estimated receipts and ap- propriation recommended.
			~ 711				4.00		M. 43 **
Oct. 29. Auto to lork and Augusta and Falk Drain 3.50		Dinner			·	Itemized Report Continued on Born Con-	200		To the Honorable, the Board of Su-
3.50		Dinner	.25		·	Itemized Report Continued on Page Seven.	200	* 1.2	pervisors of Washtenaw County:

Genlemen:— law governing taxis	ng bonds, notes, Board	hereby goes on record as fa-speed offenders be taken from the ta-	Blaich. Brooks.	October 27, 1916. To the Honorable Board of Super
The estimated cost to run the etc., through the scounty for the ensuing year will be Prosecuting Attorne \$114,80.00, to be distributed among report that on reco	ey, beg leave to all sim commendation of so ame	ilar Acts or of having them carried. A vote on the original motion was	Staebler. Dawson.	sors of Washtenaw County: Gentlemen:—
the valous funds as follows: the Prosecuting A Widows Pension	d sentiments ex- the tov		Every. Madden. Bertke.	I hereby bid for printing the priceedings of your Honorable Board pamphlet form and to furnish su
Conting at Fund	propert therefore recom- tax be	y resides, and that the said YEA— made assessable and collect- Cushing.	Haist. Gensley. Clark.	plements for the other papers in t county as the Board may designa the price to be \$2.95 per pamph
Poor Furti	t a copy be sent tax of sentatives of this will be	nually, or so amended that a Schlenker. three quarters of one percent. Ryan. levied annually, one quarter Herrick.	Schaible. O'Brien.	page, 300 copies to be furnished sin lar to last year's pamphet.
Salaries 27,500.00 County. English Sparrow fund 500.00 Signed by the ent Rat Bounty Fund 500.00 CHARLES L.	to go tire Committee, county	to the State, one quarter to Kapp. and one quarter to township or Brooks. spectively, in which the hold- Staebler.	Ticknor. Roberts. Gross.	Very respectfully, O. T. HOOVER. Oct. 16, 1916.
Contagious Fund 8,000.00 W. H. EVE	CRY, er resid	d by Supervisor Dawson and Every.	Jedele. Dresselhouse.	To the Honorable Board of Supersors of Washtenaw County:
Asylum Fund 1,000.00 Whereas, Act No. Building Fund 1,000.00 lic Acts of 1913 prov variety of bonds, no	vides that a large ed and	ed that the report be accept- adopted. Bertke. ed. Haist.	Crippen. Van Riper. Chamberlain.	Gentlemen:— We hereby bid for publishing t Supervisor's Annual Proceedings
\$113,800.00 printed obligations, Estimated Receipts. dences of secured de	and other evi- Superebts may be filed lowing	resolution: Gensley. Schaible.	Lawson. Watling.	pamphlet form, size of pages, etc., customary, Three dollars and fit cents (\$3.50) per page, which amou
Estimated liquor tax\$15,000.00 with the County Tr Estimated mortgage tax6,000.00 of one-half of one per Estimated fees	r cent paid there- monies ounty Treasurer ors of	have been voted by the elect- Washtenaw County, and cer- Roberts.	Gaudy. NcCullough. Quorum present.	includes the publication of such precedings complete in one issue of t
Total expense	general fund one- tain be so paid, the other dent of	equests been made by a resi-Gross. This County to assist in the Jedele.	Moved by Supervisor Schaible and supported, that we reconsider the motion in regard to holding Band Con-	Times News. Printed sheets or suplements are also included in sufigure for such other papers as t
Estimated	nent of this spectrmary der these bonds. Whel	van Riper.	certs on the Court House Lawn. The motion was carried on the fol-	supervisors may designate such supplements to go in, the Supervisors
\$61,000.00 notes, etc., exempt fr We further recommend that the ation, and County Treasurer and the Chairman Whereas, this law	be take v is so obviously of said	Infirmary, Seculones Gaudy.	lowing yea and nay vote: Whole number of votes cast—24. YEA—	pay direct to the publishers of su designated papers what said pu- lishers may charge for putting su
of the Board of Supervisors be ap- pointed a special committee to attend in its purpose and the legal transfer of the money in the plication, and	s to be iniquitous Be invicious in its ap- Buildin	g Committee of this Board on NAY—	Schlenker. Brooks.	plements in their respective paper this enable the supervisors designate other papers in various
Yeager estate now in the Probate Whereas, Act No.	254, of the Pub- ary be	hereby authorized and empow- p employ architects, approve	Staebler. Dawson. Every.	localities, if they wish, to inst the supplements, at the exact cost
GEO. D. CRIPPEN, and	tien of	receive bids for the construc- , let the construction of to the possible responsible bidder and supported, that the Board stand ad-	Madden. Bertke. Haist.	this service that is charged in ea instance by the publishers. Very respectfully,
W. H. EVERY, ples of the vicious Finance Committee by particularly and r Moved by Supervisor Dawson and ing a class of citize	class legislation do all	other acts or things necessary poper pertaining to the erection speedy completion of the afore. Carried.	Gensley. Clark.	THE TIMES NEWS CO. By Emil Calm
supported that the report be accepted of wealth most able and adopted.	to pay a just and said No axes, and ary.	Meeting called to order by Chair-	Schaible. O'Brien(Ticknor.	Advertising Manag Moved by Supervisor Haist a supported, that the bids for printi
The Committee appointed to report abridge the fundam	government inas- and su	d by Supervisor Schlenker Roll called and the following super- ported, that the resolution be visors responded to their respective	Roberts.	be referred to the Committee Printing. Carried.
ties reported as follows: much as the privilegous the Honorable Board of Supervition is denied them,	and Carr	d and adopted. names.	Dresselhouse. Chamberlain. Watling.	Bids for Jail Physician were oped and read as follows:-
Gentlemen:— can have but an in	direct interest in support	ted, that the motion of Super- Ryan.	Total—18. NAY— Ryan.	To the Honorable Board of Super sors: Dear Sirs:
tigate the scope and meaning of the Therefore, be it re	esoived, that this of a n	iotorcycle for use in carening happ.	Herrick. Kapp.	I hereby bid to give medical a surgical treatment to the prisoners
Itemized Report Continued from Page Six. Feb. 24. Car fare to A. A. on Salem Village Drain	20 Aug. 2	3. Auto to survey Atchinson Drain	Gross. Crippen. Van Riper.	the County Jail for the ensuing ye for the sum of Two hundred Dolla (\$200.00).
Jun. 24. Car fare to office	30 Aug. 2	5. Auto to get benefits on Augusta Central		(\$200.00). Yours very truly, ERNEST A. CLARK, M. October 16, 19
Inp. 27 Auto to get Right of Way on Kimmel.	. 3.50 Aug. 2	Dinner	McCullough. Total—9. The original motion was declared	To the Honorable Board of Super sors of Washtenaw County:
Jun. 28. Auto to mark stakes on Abbott and North Branch of Stony Creek Jun. 29. Auto to Palmer & Baldwin with the Prosecuting	. 3.20 Aug. 2	Dinner	lost on the following yea and nay vote:	Gentlemen: I hereby offer to do the necessa medical and surgical service requir
Attorney	30	benefits on Manchester and Sharon Extension Drain	YEA— Schlenker. Brooks.	for the prisoners of the jail in t county for the ensuing year for
Jun. 30. Auto to sell North Branch Stony Creek and Ab- bott Drains	. 3.20 78.50 20 Sept.	Dinner	Staebler. Dawson. Every.	sum of one hundred and fifty doll (\$150.00). This offer includes all the furni
July 3. Auto to accept on Branch of J. J. Knapp Drain and to Kapp & Dettling Drain	30 1 Sept. . 4.30	Dinner	- M adden. Bertke.	ing of all necessary medicines a surgical appliances at my own pense.
July 5. Auto to Ann Arbor and to survey Salem Village	25 Sept.	4. Auto to accept on North Branch of Stony Creek, Big Marsh and Swan Creek and Branches two 4.00 Dinner	Haist. Gensley. Schaible.	Very truly yours, E. C. GANZHORN, M. D
Drain No. 2	Sept	 Auto to determine necessity on Honey Creek and to deliver notices on Wagner and U. of M. Lake 	O'Brien. Jedele. Dresselhouse.	Moved by Supervisor Haist a supported, that the bid of Dr. Ga horn be accepted.
July 7. Auto to Manchester to determine the necessity of Manchester and Sharon Extension Drain	. 5.00 Sept.	6. Car fare to Dtroit to sign up orders with Wayne Co. Commissioner 1.00	Chamberlain. otal—14.	Carried. Moved by Supervisor Lawson supported, that the Board stand
July 8. Car fare to office	20	Dinner	NAY—	journed to 10:30 Thursday.
Dinner		7. Auto to get benefits on Kimmel Drain and to	Cushing. Ryan.	Carried.
July 10. Car fare to Chelsea Auto to accept M. Gotts job on "Big Marsh"	50 . 3.50 . Sept.	Salem Village Drain 4.00 Dinner .40 9. Car fare to office .20	Ryan. Herrick. Kapp.	
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We would respectfully ask your honorable body for an appropriation of \$1,000.00. lman. of \$1,000.00.

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Respectfully submitted,
JACOB JEDELE,
FRED C. HAIST,
GEORGE BLAICH,
Committee.

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Carried.

Report of Committee on Salaries of County Officers reads as follows:

M. D. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors Washtenaw County:

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Sors of Washtenaw County:

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Carried.

Report of Committee on Salaries of County Officers reads as follows: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Washtenaw County:—
Gentlemen:
Your Committee on salaries of County Officers do hereby make the following report:
Whereas, under the provisions of Act 480 of the Local Acts of 1907 of the State of Michigan, the Board of Supervisors of Washtenaw County are empowered to fix annual salaries of the Sheriff, Deputies, Register of Deeds, and Deputies, County Clerk and Deputies, we recommend the following:
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JAMES O'BRIEN,
Committee.
Moved by Supervisor Jedele and
supported, that the report be accepted
and adopted.
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Moved by Supervised. 14.95
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Moved by Supervisor Haist and supported that the petition be accepted and referred to District Good Roads Committee.

Carried.

Moved by Supervisor Haist and supported, that the Committee appointed to investigate the board of prisoners be paid per diem and mileage and that the Clerk be authorized to draw warrants for the same for one day.

Carried.

28.63 Whereas, the County of Washte-naw, through the Board of Supervi-13.45 sors of this County, and with the con-sent and acquiescence of a majority 43.50 of the electorate thereof, has taken

Carried.

Supervisor Gaudy offered the following resolution:
RESOLUTION CREATING THE "WASHTENAW COUNTY INFIRMARY BUILDING FUND"

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Friday, October 29, 1916.

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Hardy bowed them out with punctillous courtesy. He was still working when Marie's Indian boy brought world that she wished him to come to dinner without fail. He hesitated, but at way to the other room. Hardy, being leave the fivals were to hunt up the chauffeur of the second car. Hardy took his private paters and the reports that he wished to mail, and went over to his quarters to pack his baggange. Dupont sent a policeman to fetch Hardy's mare and line in the parlor," she announced.

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CHAPTER XVIII—Continued.
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"Be so kind as to open the safe and lay before these commissioners every public paper in the office. They decline to show me their authority for an inspection of my accounts. Therefore I have all continued as the first of the grant property of only safe and gentleman," the man purred to make," he said, "one that you will addition be still more pleasant than in his offices to make," of our gallant of the papers relieved to make an official presents.

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"All right. I'll O. K. your report. The suddenness of the movement drew unphantl

tion of my accounts. Therefore I have declined to make an official presentation to them of agency affairs. There is nothing to conceal from any inquirer. You may hand every document to these persons—in my presence."

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then go over to your house to other men and, for the first time that best place. I can loan you my touring on the gun. Disarmed and perhaps

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"That's Charlie Redbear, gentlement of the pair, our charming hostess, the accounts of the chief clerk and the has graciously given her promise to to date, together with my report."

"He lit out with dis sister, down the creek to his house, when we was the acting. Want me to send for him?"

You'll need him to make your official strip in the world—the lady who has me. It give you my 0 K of the turn.

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He caught up his champagne glass, which the Indian boy had just refilled.

"Hold on!" replied Dupont, frowning them down that it would issue clerk. I have brought them down that Hardy was berating his sister's husband. He made an effort to date, together with my report."

The new agent glanced at the papers and took up a pen. "You've certified his revolver. Hardy swerved his mare the strong that flardy was berating his sister's husband. He made an effort to date, together with my report."

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the railroad. No doubt they will glance through the agency papers, you git tifle to the mine?"

"Why, Jake!" exclaimed Vandervyn suds all the way.—Peter MacQueen in in an aggrieved tone. "How can you World Outlook. way? Even if we were know I want Marie." way? Even if we weren't friends, you ACTRESS TELLS SECRET.

"Very well. I expected to wait until I reached the mine. But since you in- "Can't you spare me a dime, mister?" full half-interest. You've been hintever since the accident to Redbear.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) ARE MARVELS OF INGENUITY

by Small Creatures.

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and a control with those or portunity for me to source."

There is no better place than a greated fronteally: "Just in time, captain. Here's to your quick progress along the course-of your career."

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found a mare's nest that is hatching Every mother realizes, after giving out a horse good enough to outrun her children "California Syrup of et nobody hear that joke around here, and it thoroughly cleanses the tender Mr. Van. Them there prospectors and little stomach, liver and bowels with-

know I want Marie."

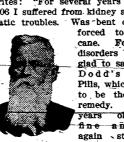
Dupont's eyes narrowed and his jaw set obstinately. "That's all right; but them that want to remain friends want to remember that business is business."

Vandervyn frowned, considered the matter a few moments, smiled, and drew a folded paper from an inner pocket.

A well known actress gives the following reduction for gray hair: To half pint of water add I oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, at mill directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

A Pertinent Query. "I hain't had a bite since yesterday." "Why can't yer do a little fer me?" "No change?" "That's what I said." "Den why ther dickens don't yer go

to work?"-Boston Evening Trans-



August Flower

Which for \$1 years has been a favorite

constipation and billousness. 25c and 75c sizes at all Druggists and Dealers.

Bright Eyes

CLIMBED STAIRS THE BASIS OF ON HER HANDS

> A Theme Discussed by the Wall Street Journal.

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Vegetable Compound and cts are useful you may pubfor the benefit of other -Mrs. M. O. Johnston, Route

The year 1915 saw most wonderful crops and magnificent yields over the entire country, and many farmers

Advised, Saved by Lydia E.

TO KILL RATS, MICE AND COCKROACHES to the country, and the year 1916 put them in a condition of absolute inde-ELECTRIC PASTE ous, were the particulars not well known, and where are not other cases SOLD EVERYWHERE - 25c and \$1.00

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Good Health Makes a Happy Home Good health makes housework easy ills them.

These same troubles come with weak idneys, and, if the kidney action is listressingly disordered, there should be no doubt that the kidneys need help.

Get a box of Doan's Kidney, Pills.

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Appendix to deal with.

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Careless feeding and watering rains or part of the stalks are separated and come through the small holes.

Dried Currants.

A quick way to clean currants when making cakes is to put the fruit into a colander with a sprinkling of flour and way.

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to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she had taken it with good results. I did so, my weakness disappeared, I gained in strength, moved into our new home, did all kinds of garden work, shoveled dirt, did buildige to the land. Lands at from \$15 to \$30 to so the land. Lands at from \$15 to \$30 to so the land. Lands at from \$15 to \$30 to so the land. Lands at from \$15 to \$30 to so the land. Lands at from \$15 to \$30 to so the land. Lands at from \$15 to \$30 to so the land. Lands at from \$15 to \$30 to so the land. Lands at from \$15 to \$30 to so the land lands at from \$15 to \$30 to so the land. Lands at from \$15 to \$30 to so the land. Lands at from \$15 to \$30 to so the land lands at from \$15 to \$30 to so the lands at from \$15 to \$30 to so

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a 50-acre field of oats got a return of attract a great deal of attention. The neath. sheaves left over for feeding. s the longest National hymn.

Jill—Ever hear it?

A report just issued by the Alberta purebred mares and the colts they draft, open the check damper in the raise. It would stimulate him and enstovepipe and shut the ashpit door. government gives the yield of wheat in the showing of 1916 as 28 bushels per acre; 45 bushels of oats and 30 bushels of barley.

The boy who is proud of the stock grate to pass out with the ashes.

The boy who is proud of the stock grate to pass out with the ashes. A postal card to Garfield Tea Co., Brook 7, N. Y., asking for a sample will rebelt have had revealed to them scenes down to Garfield Tea Co., Brook 8, N. Y. asking for a sample will rebelt have had revealed to them scenes down to Garfield Tea Co., Brook 8, N. Y. asking for a sample will rebelt have had revealed to them scenes down to Garfield Tea Co., Brook 8, N. Y. asking for a sample will rebelt have had revealed to them scenes down to Garfield Tea Co., Brook 9, N. Y. asking for a sample will rebelt have had revealed to them scenes down to Garfield Tea Co., Brook 9, N. Y. asking for a sample will rebelt have had revealed to them scenes down to Garfield Tea Co., Brook 9, N. Y. asking for a sample will rebelt have had revealed to them scenes down to Garfield Tea Co., Brook 9, N. Y. asking for a sample will rebelt have had revealed to them scenes down to Garfield Tea Co., Brook 9, N. Y. asking for a sample will rebelt have had revealed to them scenes down to Garfield Tea Co., Brook 9, N. Y. asking for a sample will rebelt have had revealed to them scenes down to Garfield Tea Co., Brook 9, N. Y. asking for a sample will rebelt have had revealed to them scenes down to Garfield Tea Co., Brook 9, N. Y. asking for a sample will rebelt have had revealed to them scenes down to Garfield Tea Co., Brook 9, N. Y. asking for a sample will rebelt have had revealed to them scenes down to Garfield Tea Co., Brook 9, N. Y. asking for a sample will rebelt have had revealed to the garfield Tea Co., Brook 9, N. Y. asking for a sample will rebelt have been scenes down to Garfield Tea Co., Brook 9, N. Y. asking for a sample will rebelt have been scenes down to Garfield Tea Co., Brook 9, N. Y. asking for a sample will rebelt have been scenes down to Garfield Tea Co., Brook 9, N. Y. asking for a sample will rebelt have been scenes down to Garfield Tea Co., Brook 9, N. Y. asking for a sample will rebelt have been scenes down to Garfield Tea Co., Brook 9, N. Y. asking for a sample will rebelt have been scenes down to Garfield Tea Co., Br belt have had revealed to them scenes develop a colt good enough to win at Don't use the wrong size of coal;

pay you.—Adv.

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The best jokes told about a man are

of agricultural productiveness unapone of the local fairs is not nearly so it's uneconomical. If right size an Alberta farms, selected with even FEED CATTLE FOR SHIPMENT moderate discretion, have raised men to independence and affluence with records of wonderful development unsur-

Before Shipping, trial success of which Canada well may boast.

Many almost incredible yields have been reported by reliable authorities, wheat exceeding 70 bushels per acre and oats 145 bushels.

Numerous records show that the content of the upper side and content of the upper and content of the upper side and content of the upper butter and add sugar gradually; add milk according as a rich, crisp or a less may be made by boring holes through the boards at the proper places, passing the proper places, passing the proper places are recorded to the upper butter and add sugar gradually; add milk according as a rich, crisp or a less may be made by boring holes through the boards at the proper places, passing the proper places, passing the proper places. as much as possible. The Pennsylvania State college agricultural expriment station recommends that the water be withheld from animals bepurchased for \$3,200 produced wheat which was sold for a little over \$16,000.

During the year 1917 there will be

A Michigan Case

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The proof of the production of their spatial part of the p

restore healthy conditions with a dose or two—in time—of

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Best Pig Combination.

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The best product and the greatest economy in bringing hogs up to a market weight of 200 pounds is by a continued combination of grain and passure.

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The best product and the greatest gelatin to one part of a solution of bichromate of potash. Cover the broken and press together, then place in direct sunshine for a few hours.

Autumn Bearing Strawberry.

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Process, for a Reason That Will Be Apparent, The proper smoking of cured pork aids materially its keeping qualities and improves the flavor of the meat. Brine-cured meat is ready to be smoked after it has been in the brinfrom five to seven weeks. After the meat is removed from the brine it

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A steady smoke for from 36 to 48 hours is sufficient for mildly smoked meat. If the meat is to be kept until late in the summer, it is well to smoke it for about three days. The fire should be kept low so that the minimum of heat is given off. When too much heat is given off the fat on the meat will melt and run over the meat, causing it to become streaky. Meat, causing it to become streaky. Meat, and when applied to young, smooth causing it to become streaky. Meat, when smoked sufficiently, should be of

an amber color.

Saving of Coal and Better Service Will for the beetle occasionally lays her Be Had If These Instructions Are Followed.

There's a lesson for every householdjust given out here by the anthracite ureau of information. Listen Don't put in too much coal or too Don't crowd it above the top of the rebrick lining in range, cylinder stove | This trap may be made any size dehot-air furnace. Fill the fuel space twice a day in set in the ground and another above it, inter weather, heaping the coal writes Leslie Mogg of Sickles, Okla., Don't add small quantities of coal box (A) must be set deep enough to everal times a day, with attendant make the bottom of the upper box (B) shakings. Shake the grate only twice level with the surface of the ground. a day before fresh coal is put in and A box 21/2 feet square or 2 by 3 feet

stop when a bright light shows under will do for the lower one and 6 by 7 through your hair, taking one small inches, inside measure, for the upper farmer's son would certainly become | Don't leave the feed door open; t deeply interested in a fine team of cools the heating surfaces. To check

If right size and quality of coal are used no ash sifter is required. Two-Egg Cookies.

Pennsylvania Experiment Station Recommends Water Be Withheld gar, two eggs, one-half to one cupful milk, four cupfuls pastry flour or less, six teaspoonfuls baking powder. Cream During the year 1917 there will be an immense amount of labor required to take care of the crop in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

One of the problems which Western

other similar bric-a-brac, can be mend-

The actual number of men engaged in 1916 in harvest work was between forty and fifty thousand. Wages were higher than usual, running from \$2.50 to \$4.00 a day with board, and from \$35 to \$60 a month.—Advertisement.

Getting Her Own Back.

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"Oh, yes; she got one of the lawyers."

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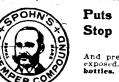
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The round-headed apple-tree horer Oct. 8, 1916.

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Prison literature has many fine proshould be selected. Corncobs make an excellent substitute.

A steady smoke for from 36 to 48

and-when applied to young, smooth bark, will form a protective coat dur
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Garfield Tea.—Adv. ing the egg-laying season. Before prisonment at Rome, and the Book of HOW TO RUN YOUR FURNACE painting the earth is removed from the base of the tree for a depth of from ten while he was an exile on the island ture of herbs. three to four inches. This is necessary | prison of Patmos.-London Chronicle.

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GIRLS! GIRLS! TRY IT, Make the Liver Do its Duty CARTER'S LITTLE

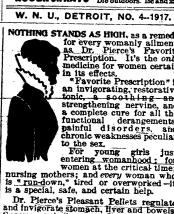
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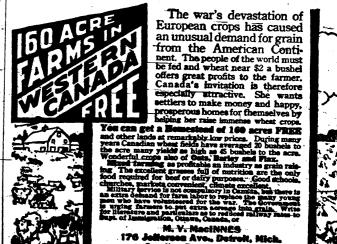
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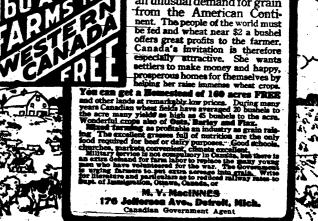
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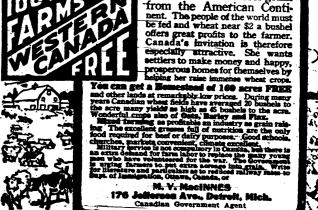


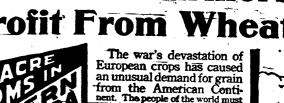
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