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From the Columns of Other Newspapers

"President Hutchin's Address'

Address"

(Vicksburg Commercial)

While in Western State Teachers
Collego last Thursday aftermoon,
President Watdo landed us a copy
of an address by President Hutchins of the University of Chicago to
the class of 1935 of that institution.
We cannot publish the entire address here, but we do wish to give
you three paragraphs from it that
we believe are worthy of your consideration and which you may well
ask the young people of your famlist to read. Here they are:
"I am not worried about your ecnomic future. I am worried about
your morals. My experience and
observation lead me to warn you
that the greatest, the most insidjous (if you may borrow a word),
the most paralyzing danger you
will face is the danger of corruption. Time will corrupt you. Your
friends, your wilves, or busbands,
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social, political and (financial inbillons will corrupt you. The worst
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"The American system is one with the first about life is that it is demoralities." The American system is one individual enterprise. The path to leadership is open to anybody, no matter how humble his beginnings. The most striking paradox of American life is that this system, which must rest on individual differences, produces the most intended of making prepared of the continuation of the part of the government to the continuation of individual, it ends to make him a replica of everybody. "Getting for is the great American angle and the produces the male to the continuation of the part of the government to initiative. It is based on the notion of the part of the government to initiative. It is based on the notion of the part of the government to the first the continuation of the part of the government to initiative. It is based on the notion of the part of the government to initiative. It is beginning that the will be produced that be system of the government's social and conomic planning might be right clothes, maying the right cloth fore you know it, it will be too late. Courage, temperance, liberality, honer, justifee, wisdom, reason, and understanding, these are still the virtues. In the intellectual virtues this University has tried to train you. The life you have led here should have helped you toward the reaf. If come what may you hold them fast, you will do honer to yourselves and to the University, and you will serve your country."

"The Widow's Mite"

(Charlotte Republican Tribune)
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be. Christ's gift of Himself on the cross was not more than Christ ought to have done. Even Christ did no more than the Son of God ought to have unne even conse-did no more than the Son of God ought to have done. In some way we must do our best or fall below God's measure. The poor widow gave her all, And she inspired mil-lions and millions of people who, except for her, would have thought their gift too small or have meas-ured it by too unworthy a unit of devotion. If we were to reckon up the sums that have been given for charitable causes by reason of her gift we should know that she was first among all philanthropists. We do not need to reduce the words of Jesus to cold arithmetical prose, but if we insist on that still it is true.

"This poor widow hath cast in more than they all."

"Regimenting The Farmer

community life.

They need more thought, deeper concentration, greater action.

Many a great and conobling deed receives its inception in an idle moment. The hours of work and action serve but to expand and develon it.

of Industries of yours, white the community of our sever so perfect but 1 what it might become a hundred per cent more so. Even ours is no exception to the rule.

Cool off in the shade if you feel so inclined. Let your thoughts wander affeld and gather in the ideas of fancy that may later crystalize late a greater and better community development,

We add a new coat of paint to tour house and gaze upon the flitable of product with pride. Its improved appearance more than justifies the labor and expense.

And if improvement is good for

Annual School Repet

The Annual Meeting of the Walted Lake Consolidated School District No. 1 fr. Township of Commerce, County of Oakland, State of Michigan was held in the school building Monday evening July 3, 1975.

The Meeting was called to order by Cecil Cox, President, of the Board of Education at 8:30 o'clock.

Notice of the Annual Meeting was read.

Secretary read the minutes of the last Annual meeting of July 9, 1931. There being no corrections they were approved as read.

Treasurer's report for the year of 1931-1935 was read by R. Kenneth Itsel. Treasurer.

tyel, Treasurer.

Motion was made by Ira Carnes supported by Arthur Wimmer the report be accepted as read. Motion carried.

The saudistical report of the District read by the Secretary.

Next in order was the election of officers.

Motion made and supported that the chair appoint the tellers for the election. President Cox, appointed the following tellers: Smith Green, Lee Philips, and George Hellkor who were sworn in by Justice Arthur Wilmed. Arthur Wimmer.

Nominees for the office of trustee held by Erle A. Welch were it

rder.
Mrs. Harry Stoffet was nominated by J. A. Devercaux and supported by Charles Bone.

Motion made and supported that the nominations be closed. Motion carried.

der. E. V. Mercer was nominated by Mrs. Johns and was supported by

Arthur Wimmer was nominated by Thomas Carmichael.

Scattering 5
Mr. E. V. Mercer receiving the majority of votes cast was declared

District No. 1 (rl., Township of Commerce, County of Oakland.

FINANCIAL REPORT

For the School Year 1934—1935.

For the School Year 1934-1935.	
ECEIPTS AND BALANCE:	
Cash balance June 30, 1234.	
General fund	2,511.35
Amount in closed banks:	
General fund money (impounded)	1,723.11
Primary money (received)	540.20
Craftsman Club Mortgage	1,500.00
General property tax receipts:	
District taxes within tax limitation (general fund)	4,636.34
District taxes for debt service prior	
to December 8, 1932	1.051.31
Delinquent taxes	9,289,61
	3,882,93
Primary Money	0,032.00
	578.00
Primary supplement fund	106.00
Equalization fund	
Other State and Federal Ald	
Library (penal fines)	- 024 DD
Tultion	162 06
Other miscellaneous receipts	102.00
Total Receipts Including Balance June 30, 1934\$	25 306 65
	40,000,00
XPENDITURES:	
General Control:	
Satarles of board of education members\$ 327.00	
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General Control:	
Salaries of board of education members\$ 327.00	
Supplies and other expense of board of education 73.11	
Supplies and other expense of Superintendent's	
office	
Census and election expense 33.43	
Total general control expenditures	\$ 513.5
INSTRUCTION:	
Total (Teachers' salaries)	
Teaching supplies	
School Library - books and expense 109.10	
Miscellaneous instruction expense	
Total Instruction expenditures	\$ 14,352.9
AUXILIARY AND COORDINATE ACTIVITIES:	
Transportation of pupils; for 262 pupils\$ 3,677.84	
School lunches or cafeteria deficit 21.53	
201 23	

School duncies of catestria united 20 control of the resultary and coordinate expense 204.23 OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT!

Wages of janitor and other employees \$ 1,216.38 Fuel, janitor supplies, electricity and telephone 1,863.84 \$ 3,903,60 Total operation expenseFIXED CHARGES 1.101.52

FIXED CHARGES
Insurance
Total fixed charge expenditures
MAINTENANCE (Repairs and replacements)
Repairs on mechanical equipment
Total maintenance expenditures
DERT SERVICE
Paid principal on bonds
Paid interest on bonds
Total dobt service expenditures
CAUTAL OUTLAY 2,000.00 2,021.96 APITAL OUTLAY

Alterations
New furniture and instructional equipment. New transportation equipment
Miscellaneous capital outlay expense
Total capital outlay expeditures
GRAND TOTAL OF EXPENDITURES 2,525.27

Cash Balance June 30, 1935;
General Fund
Amount in closed banks;
General tund money
Primary money Total \$ 5,370.11

Total expenditures including balance \$ 35,396.65

Total receipts including balance \$ 35,396.65

Many Plants in the Alpe

many Figure in the Alpe-The Swiss Alpe beast approxi-mately 800 species of plants that cannot be found in the adjoining lewlands; and nearly one-fourth of these are said to be absolutely re-stricted to these mountain, being nowhere size in the world.

Visitor:--"How long can a sailor rear his undershirt?" Boot:—"Some of them them down to their knees." WORL Rosetta Stone

Resetts Stone
The Resetts atons, found near the
Rosetta mouth of the Nile, is a sish
nine inches in height, two feet four
and one-half inches in breadth and
eleven lockes in thickness. The
date of the inscription corresponds
to March 27, 195 B. C.

Civilian:—"Well, I see the Navy is building a new cruiser." Sallor:—"Yes, sir, Wo only build new cruisers."

DEAUTY

(By Hazolle)

Powder Bases and Astringents What is a powder base?

What is a powder base? A powder base is a cream or lottion to hold the powder on the akin.
Anything that holds powder on the
skin closes the porcs. It acts as a
flim. The porcs force themselves
open causing them to become enlarged.
An astringent tones the skin and
eliminates excess oil. Most astriagents are very drying. Unless yourskin is exceptionally oily, never
use an astringent. Oold water will
prove the best astringent. I never
recommend tee because it will prove the best astringent. I nover recommend fee because it will shock the delicate skin on the face. Now you may say all the movie stars use it, but do they? In the first place they are not passing their secrets on as they have paid too much for them. Each star has her own specialist who has made a study of her particular type of skin. He makes up what the star is to use with the results that very few know themselves what they are using.

Next week I will discuss the hair.

hair.

My cyes burn most of the time. Could it be I need glasses?

A. It sounds to me as though you need glasses. Better have your year examined. In the meantime batter them with boric-acid several times a day.

Many Aquatic Creatures Blind
Many aquatic creatures that apend
their lives in the deeper parts the
ocean are blind from their often
until their death. Ounning some
organs in their skin or on long tendril-like fin-rays enable them to find
their food and their mates and to
some the approach of enemies.

Indiane Used Sunburn Crons Geologists have found evidence that the American Indiana, appreci-ating the protective qualities of paint, used red pigment mixed with



Farmington Lodge No. 151, F. & A. M.

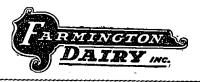
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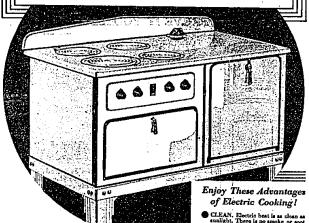
"Refreshments Were Served"

is another way of saying ICE CREAM, in one of its many delicious flavors, added to the guests' enjoyment of the party.



USE THE RANGE -cook o

-then decide for yourself if you want to keep it l



Tiffere is an easy way to decide whether or not you like electric cooking—whether or not you can afford it. You must use an electric range for a short time in your own kitchen. Then you will know exactly how much it costs and whether you want to keep it.

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To enable you to do this, we are making a special trial offer. We will install an electric range in your kitchen without initial charge, so that you may give it a thorough trial. During the trial period you simply pay for the service as registered by your meter, plus a monthly charge of \$1 for the range. If you decide to keep the range, your monthly payments will be applied toward the purchase price. If you decide that you do not want it, the range will be removed at our expense.

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Applications for ranges on trial installations will be taken care of in the order they are received. Call any Detroit Edison office.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY CLEAN Excito the state of the search of soot to solt liketon while month or soot to solt liketon while most of soot to solt liketon while most of the sold cooking utentile remain bright and shipy after long use.

HEALTHFUL. Electric cooking seed-in-most pin meats and regetables. Important food values are retained.

WATERLESS COOKING, With your electric range you use no water for rousing and only half-scup for MATERLESS.

vegetables.

MODEIN. In attractive and striking designs, these electric ranges do much to brighten and add a feeling of newness to your entire kitchen.

FULL FLAVOIED. Electric cooking has a deliciously different flavor — a noturel flavor in foods. Meats and vegetables cook to melting tenderness in their own julcon.

INEXPENSIVE. Electric cooking costs loss than a cent a meal per