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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1930.

TWELVE PAGES.

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

When Car Overturned on

M-53 Sunday.

Miss Katherine Kline of Detroit is

in Saginaw General Hospital as the

result of an accident two miles south

of the McConnell schoolhouse, on

dislocated and she received a double

Miss Kline, her two sisters and a

young man were driving from their

homes in Detroit to visit friends in

Bad Axe and it is thought that the

car struck a hole in the road while

fracture of the pelvis.

FOUR SHEEP MEETINGS **BIG CROWDS ATTEND** DIST. TOURNEY HERE

D Will Be Played Tonight (Friday).

With seats for 1,000 people, the seating capacity of the Cass City high school gymnasium was overtaxed Tuesday night at the district basketball tournament. L. D. Randall, manager of the tournament, estimated the attendance Tuesday night at trousville. Court House, Caro, at 7:30 1,100 and the afternoon crowd at 600. p. m.

Eight games were played Wednesday. Sebewaing, Port Austin, King- of the lamb crop, and the common ailston, Elkton, Croswell, Deckerville, ments of sheep and how to treat Marlette and Harbor Beach were them. Flock owners of the county are eliminated in these contests, while cordially invited to these meetings Cass City, Carsonville, Port Hope, and are requested to come prepared Kinde, Unionville, Sandusky, and Bad to ask questions. Axe earned the right to participate in

later schedules of the tournament. The championship games in Classes C and D will be played tonight (Friday).

Winners and follow-ups in both classes will be eligible to enter the regional contests at Flint Junior College on March 13, 14 and 15.

the program Wednesday at two Fog May Have Caused Accident Times, "if one would stop to con-Sebewaing and Cass City started o'clock and the contest was close until the last quarter. Sebewaing tied the score 7-7 directly after the opening of the last half. The game ended 14-8 in favor of the local team.

The Unionville-Croswell match was a real contest, the first half ending 9-9. Luther made three baskets in the tives of the Sanilac metropolis, 21-14.

The Sandusky-Marlette game was an upset. Marlette, Sanilac county champs, had defeated Sandusky twice way. this season, and then were downed by the county seat team here Wednesday. Fredericks played an outstandconsiderably damaged. ing game for Sandusky.

Harbor Beach, in a game with undertaking establishment of Young-Bad Axe, made good only four times man & Sons at Lakeview. Coroner on 21 chances in free throws. Had Will Jamieson of Lakeview, impaneled they. secured half of them, they a jury Monday morning. The inquest would have turned defeat into victowas held Tuesday afternoon.

ry. The Kinde-Elkton game was a tion of the case rendered a verdict close contest until the last quarter when Kinde made eight points to get the long end of the 21-16 score. Suecke, left forward for Kinde, accident occurred. Clayton Brown played an outstanding game.

The Kingston-Pt. Hope game contained the most thrills of Wednes- Sunday night and states that a sheet day's contests, while the Deckerville-Cass City match was one-sided and of his car three times between here Turn to page 5.



FOR DREDGING OF CASS The interest in sheep has been in-creasing in Tuscola county for the past few years. There will be an attempt by the Agricultural Extension Champ Games in Classes C and Service of Tuscola County to do some Spring Floods Are Items of Great Expense to Southern work along this line during the coming year. D. H. LaVoi, sheep specialist, from Michigan State College, will be in the county March 12 and 13.

IN TUSCOLA COUNTY

Meetings will be held as follows: Spring freshets have caused the ov-Wednesday, March 12-N. Vassar er-flowing of the Cass river at Vassar Farmers' Club in the afternoon. Milmany times during recent years, and lington, in the evening, starting at 8:00 p. m.

DOXTATER GUILTY

in Which J. H. Coulter

Lost Life.

From Howard City Record.

for that place. The flood last spring July. Thursday, March 13—Grange meet-ing at Roy Henry's farm, east of Wacost the taxpayers of Vassar \$3,300, and in previous years, records show that it has cost the village \$7,000 for one flood.

Mr. LaVoi will discuss the handling President Hodges and the council of Vassar have formulated a petition to Congressman Cramton which is worded as follows:

"We, the undersigned residents of Cass River below the dam in the Vil-

VASSAR TO PETITION

Tuscola Town.

lage of Vassar, Michigan. "We further own that this is neces-sary for the protection of property, DR. SPENCER TO life and health from the danger of "We further own that this is neces-

OF NEGLIGENCE life and health from the danger of floods, of the citizens of Vassar." "The reason for the floods is apparent," says the Vassar Pioneer-

> sider that there are a number of small drains and two main drains at Hillsdale College President Gave the source of the river in Huron County. This causes a heavy rush of water into the river which is re-

tarded in Vassar, due to a small J. Howard Coulter, 35, of Cass City, island directly below the dam. Were was an accident victim Sunday night this island below the dam dredged dent of Hillsdale College, will address

Mike Doxtater. Coulter was rendered unconscious by the collision. He was derline stream it has to go before the evening. The banquet will be prepared picked up by George Marker, of Lakeview hospital. Coulter died on the

ly demolished. Doxtater's car was acquaint the government with its the Sanilac county teachers' institute rect a poor one.

FOREIGN OILS HARM The coroner's jury after considera-MICHIGAN INDUSTRY

that Doxtater was "guilty of negligence." It is probable that the accident was due to fog on the night the Use of Butter Substitutes drove to his farm from this village Threatens Immense Loss To and returned between 9 and 9:30 Dairy Herd Owners.

of dense fog crossed the road ahead The consumption of more domestic and his farm on his return trip. Dox- butterfat and less foreign vegetable tater testified that he did not see oils in butter substitutes by city and Coulter's lights. Fog is probably the country residents will greatly aid the true explanation of this, and really Michigan dairy industry at the pres-

Ernest Goodall was elected to represent the Jolly Farmers' Club as a LARGEST P. T. A. IN judge in the ladies' beauty contest at the union of farmers' clubs held at Caro Thursday, March 6. The March meeting will be held Thursday, March 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dickinson. The program committee for that day are Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Mrs. Luke Tuckey bership to 300 Mark by

and Ernest Goodall. Several new names were handed in and these will be voted on at the March meeting.

The Parent Teachers Association at man failed to furnish bonds directly It was decided that the Jolly Farmers and the South Novesta Farmers Cass City has a membership of 300 in Clubs have a joint picnic at Huron round numbers and has established a proved to be expensive experiences County park some time the last of est organization of its kind in the his-

COMING AUCTION.

Ed Mark and the Estate of J. D. Brooker will have an auction sale of live stock and farm implements on Wednesday, Mar. 12, 14 miles north of Cass City. The sale begins at 10:00 a. m. and a free lunch will be served tion you to use your influence and of-fice in obtaining the dredging of the Cass River below the dom in the Yul

a Year Ago.

Dr. Wm. G. Spencer.

several, who heard him at that time

expressed the opinion that the ad-

dress was the best that had been

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Tuscola

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vertisement 2

who have reported:

OF RETURNED TAXES

1929 Roll Returns

\$24,823.61 \$3,370.39

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vesta, 9.4%; and Tuscola, 5.4%.

Koylton 24,241.08 4,879.49 20.

Notice to Elmwood Voters.

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13.5

side 107. Four more members were that another would be secured to bring the total to 300. ADDRESS C. C. C. C.

Community singing under the lead-ership of Miss Elynore Bigelow opened Monday's program. This was followed by prayer by Rev. Spafford Monthly Expenditures by Tus-Kelsey and a business session. Mrs. **Outstanding Address Here** A. A. Ricker, president of the association, named Willis Campbell, Mrs. Guy Rench, Mrs. Frank Hutchinson and Mrs. Theo Hendrick as a nomi-Dr., William Gear Spencer, presi- nating committee.

Contest.

tory of the village, and the P. T. A.

Mrs. Chas. Day, a successful kin-

address that night. The following day gested here by the pupils and how Dr. Spencer gave an address before student council.

spoke on the subject of "Opportunities in the Home for Character Building." The training of the child, she now reside in Pontiac and Detroit." said, should begin 500 years before traits in children. They should be regarding a mother with six children: lyn Robinson, Albert Warner, James taught courtesy, to respect their playmates, and all with whom they are associated, and to have a proper regard for the Sabbath. Too often parents leave truths that should be imparted to their children in the hands of others and later find that the child

CERS RAID BRICK HOTEL AT MAYVILLE HAD HIP DISLOCATED TUSCOLA CO. HERE Federal officers, assisted by Tuscola county officers, raided the brick hotel at Mayville Friday and Stanley Kuzman, the proprietor, was placed under Local Society Brought Its Mem- arrest, charged with violation of the Detroit Lady Seriously Injured prohibition law. He was arraigned in federal court at Bay City Saturday, bonds fixed at \$2,500, and Mar. 8 set

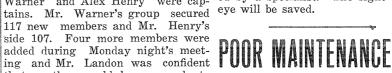
as the date of his examination. Kuz-

OFFICERS RAID BRICK

record, its officers believe, as the larg- BOY'S EYE INJURED IN PLAY WITH SWORDS M-53, Sunday afternoon. Her hip was

after being arraigned.

with the greatest number of mem-Paul Muellerweiss, son of Mr. and bers in Tuscola county at the present Mrs. Adolph Muellerweiss of Sebewaing, while playing with two other At the March meeting of the society held Monday night, G. W. Lan- boys with wooden swords, had his eye injured by one of the swords. The don, chairman of the membership committee reported that the member- pupil of the eye was pulled toward ship of 71 had been increased to 295 the nose. He was taken to Mercy hosby means of a contest in which Robt. pital at Bay City where he was treated by a specialist. The sight of the Warner and Alex Henry were cap-





\$3,000 to \$4,000.

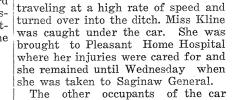
cola Commission Runs from

to \$4,000 are required this winter by an appreciative audience in the high about 9 o'clock on M-46 in a collision out, as is the object of the petition, the members of the Cass City Com- dergarten teacher at Cass City for superintendents of poor in Tuscola school auditorium. it is hoped it soon will, via Hon. L. C. church and will be served in the useful habits, courtesy and sports- have run from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a Clark Dunn, also portrayed their manship. It is much easier, she said, month. A few years ago, the annual characters well.

An example of this is illustrated in birth. Many opportunities present this letter received from the Oakland third play-a tragedy. The characters themselves each day to correct poor County superintendents of the poor, fitted into their parts very well. Eve-

"We are extending \$7.00 in groceries and seven quarts of milk to this family every week;

also one-half ton of coal every two weeks. Please let us know if we are handling this case to your



were not injured and the car, a four passenger Chrysler coupe, was not badly damaged.

HILLTOP PLAYERS WERE WELL RECEIVED

The Hilltop Players, sponsored by Virgil Logan, instructor of public speaking, presented three one-act Monthly expenditures from \$3,000 plays Friday evening, Feb. 28, before

second half for Unionville and the between his car and one driven by then the water would be cared for. munity Club at their March meeting many years, was the first speaker. county to care for inmates at the bitted clever acting on the part of She said education must begin in the county farm, give temporary relief to hibited clever acting on the part of home and explained how, through di- poor families and pay hospitalization Ira Gerou, the husband. The wife, government of the United States, as by the ladies of the Evangelical rected play, little folks were taught bills. Ordinarily the expenditures Deloris Sandham, and the burglar,

> Coulter's car was almost complete-demolished. Doxtater's car was acquaint the government with its the Sanilac county teachers' institute rect a poor one. J. Ivan Niergarth, principal of the the expenditures reached \$35,000 in be remembered by the audience especneeds and does not ask for aid it at Sandusky Wednesday forenoon and J. Ivan Niergarth, principal of the the expenditures reached \$35,000 in be remembered by the audience espec-surely will not get it." J. Ivan Niergarth, principal of the the expenditures reached \$35,000 in be remembered by the audience espec-afternoon, March 12, and will come high school, told how new student round numbers, and this year the ially for the stage scenery which was to Cass City for the Community Club government had been directly sug- amount will be higher, it is expected. painted by Miss Bigelow and her art "Quite a few families have asked classes, and the "Boy," played very he will speak at the Tuscola county it is gradually widening its scope. for temporary relief this winter for cleverly by Audree Bliss. Other mem-The next step, he predicted, was a the first time," said Robt. Brown, bers of the cast included Loma Reagh, secretary of the superintendents of Horace Pinney, Blanche Stafford, Mrs. Walter Schell, as a parent, poor Wednesday. "Among the appli- Richard VanWinkle, Frances Middlecations for help are some who have ton, J. C. Blades and Barbara Taylor, left Tuscola county the past year and all of whom displayed fine dramatic talent.

"The Valient" was the title of the Milligan, Alex Tyo and Delmar Striffler made up the cast. The lighting in this play was very effective. The three plays were all of an entirely different type.

In spite of being so well presented, the entertainment was not a marked

SUGAR DUTY WEDNESDAY

The U.S. Senate on Wednesday

passed a sugar tariff of two cents a

pound. The vote stood 47 to 39. The

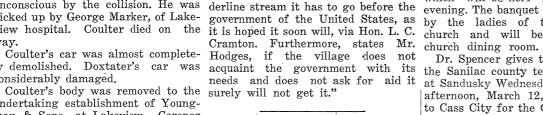
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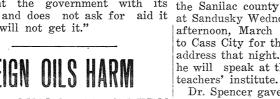
at \$2.40. In all probability, those in

close touch of the situation say, the

tariff rate will be compromised at

\$2.20 a hundred pounds. The present





"As this river is known as a mean- which will be held next Wednesday



Comparable with States of Illinois and Ohio.

The attitude of his office and of the Department of Conservation toward the future and the prospects of the oil and gas industry in Michigan was outlined Wednesday by R. A. Smith, state geologist.

Mr. Smith's statement was made at the request of Director George R. Hogarth, to clear up conflicting reports recently circulated and which resulted in some misunderstanding as to his and the Department's positions.

"Contrary to some recent but erroneous newspaper reports, present married. geological evidence, and also investigation by the Geological Survey Division of the Department of Conservation, indicate that the oil and gas industry of Michigan is to become one of importance," Mr. Smith said.

"Michigan may not become a Texas Oklahoma, or California, but the evidence indicates that she will probably reach and maintain a position in oil production comparable with the adjoining states of Illinois and Ohio.

"Wildcat drilling has usually shown the presence of anticlinal folds or 'oil structures' and it is more than probable that further exploration will disclose the presence of other structures favorable for oil and gas.

"Since only a small portion of the state has been thoroughly tested by the drill, it is practically certain that the number of anticlines, domes or folds should be much larger than the number already found or indicated and that many of them will be productive of oil and gas.

"During the past two years a large number of wildcat wells have been drilled. Studies of the records and samples from these indicate the presence of a considerable number of folds, anticlines or 'oil structures' in the underlying hard rocks. Such structures are very suggestive of the presence of pools of oil and gas beneath. While not all such structures to trap and retain these substances

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the cause of the fatality. ent time, according to officials of the Coulter had been employed here National Dairy Council and members several weeks by the Meredith Publi- of the dairy department at Michigan cations of Des Moines, Iowa, working State College.

for Successful Farming in a subscrip- Health authorities are practically tion campaign. He boarded at the unanimous in the recommendation of Michigan May Reach Position Golden hotel. Coulter was on his way an increased consumption of milk and to Stanton where his crew is working products manufactured from it. Milk, this week. His associates claim he was butter, cheese, and ice cream contain a teetotaler. Doxtater admitted he not only food elements but, also, had taken two or three drinks of ci- vitamins which are essential to conder. Coulter was driving a Ford coupe tinued health.

M. D. Munn, president of the Both cars were brought to Golden's National Dairy Council, states, "The garage Monday morning and are the demand for dairy products will conworst looking wrecks ever seen here. tinue to increase for many years if we observe the advice of food authori- the Community Club on the subject of Luckily each driver was alone.

Doxtater has been living in Grand ties on what we should eat to obtain "Friendship" on Jan. 15, 1929, and Rapids of late. He is a brother of Roy the best health, longest life, and the Doxtater and formerly lived in Rey- greatest protection against disease." The dairy industry at the present nold's township.

Coulter's body was claimed Monday time faces a situation which threatmorning by his brother-in-law who ens a national loss of \$175,000,000. time. was, accompanied by a Cass City un- Michigan's share in this industry and dertaker and was taken to Cass City the economic loss which this state

PETITIONS OUT FOR THUMB BEAN GROWERS

Bean growers in the Thumb district should be vitally interested in a better tariff on beans. The Senate has reported out three cents per pound against the House bill of \$2.50. The present tariff rate is \$1.75 cwt.

Petitions have been prepared and are now in the offices of local elevators awaiting the signatures of farmers. The petitions request the Congressman from this district to stand behind the Senate's report.

There is no question that a Congressman considérs carefully the desires of his constituents if enough of the voters make their request known. It is up to the bean growers to take action now. It requires little effort to sign a petition and it might help greatly to place bean growing on a profitable basis.

Dance March 15.

Dance in Doerr's Hall on Saturday, 'nest Goodall told of happenings that have 'closure' or the form necessary March 15. George and Billie Wilson the others were afraid to tell. The Old Time Orchestra. 50c a couple .- out of town guests also gave short 1 Advertisement 1. talks.

given before the society in a long LARGER PERCENTAGE for funeral and interment. He was will suffer if the present market conditions continue make it imperative for both consumers and producers of dairy products to think twice before spending money for substitutes when

the money is vitally needed to maintain a business which is the livelihood of thousands of local people, according to Professor E. L. Anthony, Michigan State Cllege.

GOODALL TO JUDGE

TUSCOLA BEAUTIES as it appears in the five townships Sixty-five members and friends of the Jolly Farmers' Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knapp Novesta ... Thursday and enjoyed a twelve Juniata ... o'clock dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Retherford, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Retherford, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bruce, all of Deford; Mrs. Simmons of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hel- of tax unpaid; Koylton, 18.5%; Noler and Mrs. Helen Schwaderer.

During the business meeting, the resignation of Mrs. William Paul, secretary of the club, was read but was week. not accepted. An assistant secretary

was appointed. Mrs. John Beebehyser was elected to that office. The delegates to Lansing for Farmers' Week gave excellent reports. Robert Mc-Conkey told of the sights, Edward Golding spoke on taxation, and Er-

township caucus. Your support will be appreciated. W. C. Downing .-- 1 Ad-

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

has often received wrong impressions. Supt. Randall, in the closing talk, said unselfishness was the basis of ing on the report cards to the par-

satisfaction and what disposition you wish made of the case."

county becomes responsible where the

family last resided continuously for a year or more. Tuscola county is at the present time caring for two fami-

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

manufacturers anticipate that they will be in a position to pay a bonus on the \$7.75 and \$8.75 a ton prices

W. T. Schenck, Hale and Hearty at 83, Awaits Golf Season Opening

Warren T. Schenck, one of the A board shanty at the four corners pioneer settlers of this community, where lumbermen's supplies were ofcelebrated his 83rd birth anniversary fered for sale was the only building in on Tuesday. Hale and hearty, he fails Cass City, then unnamed, in those to register in looks or actions his ad- days. In 1868, Nathaniel Clark vanced years and can easily pass for started a store, where the Folkert a man 10 or 15 years younger. Golf- Store now stands and Mr. Clark's ing and fishing have been favorite daughters named the town Cass Citv pastimes with Mr. Schenck since he in honor of Governor Lewis Cass. Mr. has retired from active work. Golfing Clark was succeeded in 1869 by Laing he learned while visiting his daugh- & Weydemeyer. In the early seventer, Mrs. Wm. Maxwell, at Sault Ste. ties, Wm. McKenzie and Wm. Clark Marie, several years ago and he has erected a store on the corner of Main been an ardent advocate of this form and Seeger Streets for Mr. Laing. of exercise since. He played golf last Mr. Schenck cast his first ballot in

summer and is looking forward to the 1868. County business was then transopening of the season this spring. | acted about 1/2 mile south of Cass Mr. Schenck was born in Canisteo, City in a little building, the place Steuben county, New York, in 1847 bearing the name of Moonshine. and came to Ellington township, Tus- There was a strife between Vassar

on the farm of an uncle in that town- Schenck favored and voted for the lo-

The closest/grain market in those in marriage in November, 1869. Pre- days was at/Saginaw and it meant vious to this time, he had bought an two full days to make the trip and 80-acre farm 1½ miles northwest of return. A few years later, Vassar Turn to page 5

Dr. William G. Spencer, president of Hillsdale College, and Dr. Ernest Burnham of Western State Teachers Christena Klein, 19, Fairgrove. cola county teachers' institute which la Kusish, 20, Caro. That Tuscola county will have a March 13. B. H. McComb, county

this year than reported a year ago is ductor. indicated by the reports of five town-The following program has been

Wednesday had completed their setnoon sessions: tlements with County Treasurer Orlo

Braby. The following table tells the story 9:45-Invocation, Rev. Kuhlman.

> ship," Dr. Burnham. Per-10:45-Music, High School Total of Total of cent-

11:00-Address, Dr. Spencer. Noon recess.

1:15-Roll call.

6.4 1:40-Piano duet, Jean McComb and 18.3 Ferol Dyer. Violin solo, Mr. Olkonnen. A year ago, Juniata returned 16% 1:50-Address, "Comraderie

Teaching," Dr. Burnham. 2:40-Music, String Quartet. Other township treasurers will 2:50-Address, Dr. Spencer. make their returns in the coming

Sanilac County Institute.

On Wednesday, March 12, a similar eachers' meeting, called by the State cola county, in 1867. While working and Caro for the county seat. Mr. Department of Public Instruction, will ship, he became acquainted with Miss cation at Caro. be held at the M. E. church at San-

in

Dr. Spencer will speak on "Modern try." Dr. Burnham will talk upon "A Cass_City. He had cleared and put established a market for grain and Seventh Sense for Teachers" and two acres into wheat and had a house the pioneers thought that they were built before his wedding day.

Turn to page 5. TEACHERS TO HEAR

Sanilac Instructors in Institute Mar. 12 and Tuscola Teachers on Mar. 13.

College are the speakers at the Tuswill be held at Caro on Thursday,

larger percentage of returned taxes school commissioner, will be the con-

ship treasurers who on or before prepared for the morning and after-

9.30-Institute song led by Rev.

10:00-Address, "Creative Leader-Male

Quartet.

I wish to announce that I will be a andidate for the nomination of treasdusky with sessions beginning at 9:30 Mary Campbell and they were united urer of Elmwood Township at the

a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Youth" and "College and the Coun-"The Joys of Teaching."

lies at the expense of Oakland coun-NOTED SPEAKERS the bill because the families came here from Oakland less than a year

Alex Sluy, 53, Caro; Annie Babyack, 45, Caro.

tariff on sugar is \$1.76. Melvin Day Soper, 23, Akron; Nel-With a tariff rate of \$2.20, sugar lie I. Hickey, 19, Fairgrove. Alvah Allen Spencer, 23, Deford;

Fred H. Chapman, 24, Caro; Estelfor sugar beets guaranteed in their contracts.

financial success because of the high royalty required. Representatives A family becoming destitute and from the Caro and Mayville schools character education. He explained the needing help is financed by the coun- were in attendance and were guests of

importance of the citizenship mark- ty in which they reside, unless their the local dramatic club at a reception residence there has been for a period at the Gordon Hotel after the close of less than a year. In that case, the of the program at the high school.

SENATE VOTED \$2.00

and Doxtater a Ford coach.

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J. C. Corkins was a business caller in Caro Friday.

Don Gage of Clio spent Sunday with Cass City friends.

Miss Lulu Barton spent the weekend at her home in Bad Axe.

Jos. Sal and C. Woosely of Detroit visited at the Frank Ward home Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Fox of Saginaw was the week-end guest of Miss Dorothy Tindale.

Peter Kuyser of Minden City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mc-Clorey.

visited at the A. A. Ricker home last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Corpron and daughter, Elnora, visited relatives in Caro Sunday.

Miss Lena Joos spent from Wednesday until Saturday with friends and example of a home of this type is relatives in Caro.

William Turner of Ellington was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCrea Friday.

at the E. W. Douglas home Saturday night and Sunday.

Stewart and Arthur Henderson of Novesta visited their aunt, Mrs. Geo. McArthur, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McBurney of

Lapeer spent Monday night and Tuesday with relatives here. Mrs. D. A. Krug, Mrs. Herman

Doerr and Miss Dorothy Tindale were Saginaw visitors Friday.

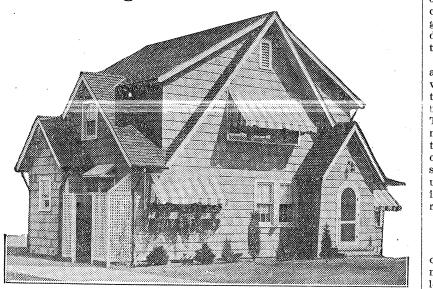
Mr. and Mrs. William Joos and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corkins Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. William Parrish and children, Yvonne and Dale, were guests of Mrs. O. E. Niles Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Holcomb and

family of Brightmore spent the weekend at the Duncan McArthur home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emigh and appearance. The house is, in reality, daughter, Lois, of Hay Creek spent a story-and-a-half but the steep

Unusual Roof Lines and Window Arrangement Give Artistic Touch



The roof lines and window arrangement in this house with the numerous gables give it a very unusual and attractive exterior appearance. The dimensions are 24 feet by 29 feet. There are six rooms and a good-sized sun porch. One bedroom on the ground floor is a convenience.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these sub-Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply

There is a fascination about a shingled home. Shingles used on outside walls of a modern house are a silvered gray, which is an imitation of the stained shingles of New England seacoast towns. The silver effect comes from the action of the salt Rev. and Mrs. Cletus Parker of Ida sea air on the unpainted wood and gives it a most pleasing and artistic effect.

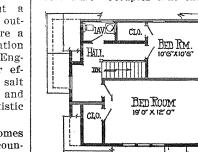
The beauty of New England homes now can be had anywhere in the country through the use of these treated shingles for exterior walls. A fine shown in the accompanying design. Here is a house 24 feet deep by 29

feet wide, containing six good-sized rooms and an unusual large sun parlor at the back of the house connect-Frank Willy of Pontiac was a guest ed with a large living room. The unusual roof lines and window arrangement in this home building design

> SON PORCH BATH BED RM. 8' 0"X 12'0" KITCHEN DINGALCOVE LIVING RM. First Floor Plan.

with the numerous gables give it a small being only 10 feet 6 inches very unusual and attractive exterior square. This building design will appeal to prospective home builders who want a

and the sizes of each room are shown on the floor plans accompanying the exterior view. It will be noted that the arrangement on the first floor is unusual as the living room, dining room and kitchen are arranged along the front of the house, while at the back is a bedroom, bath and a large sun porch. The gabled roof entrance vestibule leads directly into the living room which occupies that end of the



Second Floor Plan.

This room is 11 feet 6 inches house. by 15 feet 6 inches long and is connected with the sun porch at the back by double french doors. At the left and at the front of the building is the dining room or dining alcove, as the architect has designated it. This room is connected with the living room by doubled case opening. This room is 8 feet by 12 feet, which is not a large dining room but of sufficient size to accommodate a family that can

live comfortable in this house. Stairs to the second floor run out of the end of the living room and lead to a large hall on the second floor. Here are two bedrooms. The one at the front of the house is unusually large being 12 feet by 19 feet and is made possible by the pitch of the roof. It has at the front a series of three windows and at the side two more windows, which make it a very attractive room. The other bedroom is at the rear corner and is rather

During the Mexican war United States infantrymen were quartered in

two weeks, leaving reddish scars.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

How to Remove Water **Stains From Garments**

Spots on silk crepe caused by drops of water, according to a writer in Suc cessful Farming, may be removed by gentle rubbing of the cloth when it dries, with a piece of the same material.

"I have removed spots of considerable size in this way," she says, "from in my new Scarf and very delicately tinted silks. When there are many spots, they may often | ing to Jane and sum of be removed by steaming the material the uther gurls in are The best way to steam a large gar. set. but I felt offly senment, such as dress or coat, is to hang sitive on acct. of when the garment in the bathroom, turn ever I get all drest up on the hot water until the room is in new close it makes steam-filled, and let the garment hang me feel so Attracktive until the room cools. Shaking brush. most genrelly. And so ing and pressing the garment should confewsed. remove traces of the water marks."

How Worm Gets in Chestnut The worm found in a chestnut or

other nuts is the larva of the chestnut weevil, a yellowish bettle with a long beak. During the blooming season, which is in June and July, the female bores through the burr of the chestnut and deposits her small white eggs in the immature nut. The larvae when hatched feed on the tissue of are little famly sirkle.

the growing kernels. After the nuts have matured the grub-like worms gnaw through the shell and burrow into the ground where they remain for eight or ten months. They finally emerge from the ground as mature weevils, and the life cycle starts over you wood call a Mixed voice. again.-Grit

How Torpedo Is Propelled

The propelling force of a torpedo is propeller. The compressed air orig hot Sun. inally starts the mechanism which fires the torpedo. The gyroscope is kept at the correct depth by a hydrostatic piston arrangement, aimed by a

or shot from a gun exploded by action of water pressure at the depth set on mechanism on the depth charge.

How It Got That Way "Getting his goat" originated on the

turf. Race horses, high-strung, feel more at ease if constantly attended by a fellow animal. A cheap, tractable animal, easy to feed, taking up small room in a stall, is the goat. Many a race horse, especially in England, has had a goat for stall-mate. Turf crocks long ago found that few things will upset a horse more than to "get his goat" (take it away) the night before

the race.-Time, the Newsmagazine.

How to Remove Tattooing One method generally used to re move tatoo marks is to have someone

huts across the border, built of sun-

"dobe soldiers" and this finally was

SLATS' DIARY.

BY ROSS FARQUHAR Friday-well ma and pa includeing

says Dr. Forest Ray Moulton, distin me and Ant Emmy went out to see guished astronomer, "is not that these the basket Ball game exterior galaxies are so far away, but at the skool house tothat they are so near that their dis

Far-Off Yet Near

Referring to the Andromeda nebula

galaxy of stars so distant that 1,000.

000 years are required for its light to

come to us: "The astonishing fact,

tances can be approximately meas

No Indian Name

There was no universal American

indian name. The Indians were of

many tribes and nations, speaking

many languages. They had no idea

of the extent of the two continents

and most of them knew only a few

of their neighboring tribes. Tribes

had local names for the regions in

which they lived, and often other

ribes had other names for the same

ured."

erritory

nite. I was all drest up ect. and I was a tawk-

Saterday-we had Co. at are house tonite just in time to beet us out of going to see a good

tawky. The lady witch was here was a tawking about love at 1st site and ect. and she ast pa if he loved ma still and he answered and replyed that he loved her better thataway then most enny other, way. witch diddent help matters none in

Sunday-had to stay for chirch this a. m. becuz they was a womman a singing a cupple solos witch ma had knew when she was a little girl. I dont no what kind of a voice she had but pa told me he thot it was what

Munday-Wile I was a studyng my joggerfy lesson I drawed a pitcher of

a apple and then I tuk and showed it to Jane and ast her if it diddent look the steam turbine which turns the apple apple witch had layed to long in the like a apple. She sed mebby it did. A

Teusday-We all went to the party used to regulate the direction. It is 92st berthday. I shuk hands with him and ast him if his life had been a haptorpedo director installed on board by 1 and he sed. Yes my boy so fer it has. Seemed to have miss givings of ship. The depth charges are dropped the fewtcher.

Wensday-well I had a fite with Pug Stevens tonite on the way home frum skool and when I got home ma thot I had lost a cupple teeth but I fooled her becuz I had them both in my pocket all the time.

Thirsday-Today in the Histry class the teecher ast Stinky why he wood druther live in the united States than enny uther forren country and he sed that he wood druther live in the united States becuz that was the oney langwidge he cud under stand.

Good and Bad Exercise Tests made by British doctors indi-

cate that moderate exercise taken after a meal does not disturb digestion, though violent exercise in the same circumstances is injurious.

go over the design with the tattooing needle, using a concentrated solution of tannin, then rub with a stick of lunar caustic until the design turns black, removing excess by dabbing. The silver tannate that forms turns the tattoo design black and a scurf follows, which comes off after about

How We Get "Doughboy"

Cass City, Michigan, Friday, March 7, 1930.

Electricity From Rug

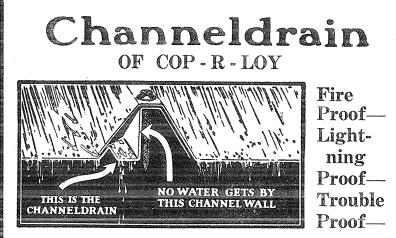
The bureau of standards says that electricity generated by walking on a heavy rug is a common experience in winter, when the heated air indoors is very dry. There is no effective way of preventing such charges except increasing the humidity of the air. The electrical energy is small.

You Remember the Latter

You often see a girl with a mouth n would like to kiss, but you'll also often see a member of the gentler sex with a mouth you'd like to slap .-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Fancied Boredom

The office vever really bores a man. He grunts and sputters and wishes he had twelve months' vacation instead of two weeks, but at heart he likes it. -Woman's Home Companion.



Channeldrain Roofing is a step forward in metal roofing design because it is most successful in preventing capillary attractiontendency of water seeping over the lap joints and getting beneath the

Channeldrain has a vertical barrier to rain water which goes under the lap. This is the famous channel wall and is seen in the illustration. The channel formed by the patented design of Channeldrain Roofing is for the purpose of carrying off water that seeps or is blown under the lap. When properly applied Channeldrain drains off all the water that falls on the roof, and this roofing is so simple in design that no special experience is required to apply it.

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Not only in design but in material itself Channeldrain is a distinctive roofing. It is made of COP-R-LOY, the Copper Alloyed Steel, is coated with pure zinc by the hot galvanizing process. You can apply Channeldrain yourself and enjoy the superior benefits from this modern patented roofing through long years to come. It will save money for you. It is sold by responsible dealers.





Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kirton.

Mrs. J. A. Sandham returned home Sunday evening after spending several days with relatives and friends in Detroit.

Mrs. Willis Campbell, Mrs. Anna McDonald, Mrs. A. N. Bigelow and daughter, Jean Marie, were Saginaw visitors Monday.

Mrs. Orpha Watson returned to remodeling of the roof and other imher home in Dryden Monday after provements, was strikingly demonspending four months with her cous- strated by Mrs. Charles Treas, of Abin, Mrs. M. L. Gulick. erdeen. Miss.

Joy Tyo of Detroit was a caller in town Saturday. His mother. Mrs. David Tyo, returned to Detroit with him to spend a few days.

Henry Sweet and Burton Henderson of Lapeer were guests of relatives in and near Cass City from Tuesday until Thursday evening.

Mrs. Harriett Dodge entertained Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Preston Richardson of Ellington and Mrs. Lila Surine of Nashville, Mich.

Mrs. John May, Mrs. S. B. Young, off the outside appearance with much Mrs. E. W. Douglas, Miss Doris shrubbery. Moore and Dorothy Holcomb were "Then sh Bay City callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitner and daughter, Marlyn, of Saginaw spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Mitner's father, Mike Seegr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wallace entertained a number of friends Tuesday evening. Bridge was played, prizes being won by Miss Hester Cathcart and Mrs. Mary Holcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Moore returned Saturday after spending several months with their daughter, Mrs. Alex Sinclair, at Marlette.

Mrs. D. A. Krug entertained three tables at bridge Tuesday evening, prizes being won by Miss Hester Cathcart and Mrs. Willis Campbell. A delicious luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ricker entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nique and daughter, Joanne, of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smiley and Mrs. Sophia Striffler of Drayton Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nique of Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Martin of Novesta township and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gillies attended the meeting of the Hickory Farmers' Club Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ross in Almer township. Among the afternoon speakers were Rev. H. W. Kullman, B. H. McComb and D. B. Jewell.

pitched roof lines and the many ables give it the appearance of a full twostory building.

The room arrangement of this home

Woman Converts Old House Into Modern Home

How an old house can be modern-Ized through the laying of oak floors. walnut.

Mr. Treas was obliged to take the house, built 80 years ago, in payment of a debt. He did not think much of the place, but his wife saw possibilities in it. He turned it over to her. "She ripped off the roof and replaced it with a new one," said Mr. Treas. "She tore away the old porch and built on a new one. She bathed the entire place with fresh paint. She placed a fence around it. She added to and rejuvenated the outbuildings.

She used much concrete and finished "Then she went inside. There she

laid new oak floors throughout, redecorated the walls and added touches of enamel work where needed. She built a new stairway, added an extra bathroom, a sleeping porch and a sun room. New windows relegated the old to the junk heap and new wiring and fixtures graced the spots where the old had died a natural death from old age.'

When the house was completed Mr. and Mrs. Treas gave up their apartment and moved into it. It is one of the most attractive homes in Aber-

Painting Shelves Makes

deen.

Them Clean and Lasting In order to last, shelves should be protected with paint or varnish on the bottom as well as on the top and sides. Decay is no respector of surfaces, and will attack and wear away one side as

well as another. Therefore it is best to paint or varnish the entire shelf as soon as it is put up.

Concerning Walls

Of the many types of walls, each for the job you have in mind?

home suitable for a corner site. dried brick, better known as "dobe." will be seen by the illustration that These recruits came to be known as this home fits nicely into a surrounding of lawn, shrubs and trees. changed to "doughboys."-Capper's Most of Walnut Used

Today Is Grown in U.S.

Following close upon the heels of tobacco and corn, one of the first exports from colonial America was of considerable quantities of American

The English cabinet makers of the Seventeenth century, ever alert for new materials, soon learned from visitors to America of the beauties of American walnut as distinguished from European species. So, at their request, a returning visitor first imported into England some American valnut in the year 1629. Since that time exports of American

walnut continually expanded until 1913, when about 36 per cent of the American walnut produced was shipped abroad. During the World war the use of American walnut was regulated by the government, which required many millions of board feet for the manufacture of gunstocks and airplane pro-

pellers. Since the war a tremendous demand for American walnut was developed in the United States and in Canada. At the same time exports have increased until in 1928 nearly ~00.000 feet of semimanufactured walnut lumber was shipped abroad.

Of this a large percentage still goes to England, though since the war Germany has been an increasingly large user. The wood is used by many of Europe's most noted cabinet makers.

Water Drains of Lead

made things of great beauty.

In houses of the English Tudor style, leader heads of elegant patterns are often cast in lead. Sometimes architects specify pressed copper, washed with lead. These practical water drains, frankly exposed, are

Light Woodwork Takes

Antique Finish Well An antique finish on woodwork may be used over any color which is not too dark. While raw umber is the most popular for the glaze, any one of

Speedy Relief for Sore Throat Made Thing of Beauty This Doctor's Prescription Requires No Gargling.

No longer is it necessary to gargle and choke with nasty tasting medi-cines to relieve sore throat. Now you can get almost instant relief with one swallow of a doctor's prescription. This prescription was refilled so often and became so popular that the druggist who originally filled it decided to put it up under the name Thoxine and make it available to everyone.

The remarkable thing about Thoxine is that it relieves almost instantly, yet contains nothing harmful. It is pleasant tasting, and safe for the whole family, and is guaranteed to rehas advantages as to cost, durability, decoration, insulation, application, etc. Which will give you the best average for the job you have in mind? stores.—Advertisement 6

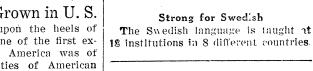
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OR LIGHT HOUSI and sugar, 4-lb jar74c Sugar, Pure Cane, 10 lb. Pockets...... 59c Pastry Flour, Fluffy Ruffles, 5-lb. sack 22c Cheese, Full Cream, lb. 29c

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DEFORD

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Merriman spent the week-end at the home of their son, Dr. Kenneth Merriman, at Detroit.

Wm. Kelley and sons, Kenneth and Bene, were at Detroit on business, Wednesday of last week.

Audley Horner and Bruce Malcolm made a trip to Flint on Monday. George Jacoby, Mrs. Robt. Jacoby

and Miss Margaret Jacoby of Caro were callers in town Saturday.

Anthony Burian of Detroit was a Deford visitor Saturday.

Harley Kelley and John Zinnecker. drove to Almont Sunday to meet Mrs. Zinnecker, who was returning home after a few days spent at Detroit. Clarence Chadwick returned home

Saturday after spending a week at New York City.

Harold Sutton after spending the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sutton, returned to De- cle, Benj. Gage. troit where he attends school.

Max Johnson, Nellie McArthur, Effie Cuer and Bruce Malcolm were among the Cass City school students who drove to Saginaw Friday to see a demonstration of speed typing at the Saginaw Business Institute.

That Charles Kilgore is a scientific poultryman is evidenced by the fact that the day we visited him, 90 1-3% of his flock had produced eggs. the home of her son in Pontiac. Among the number, he found one egg that weighed ¼ pound. Who can beat this record?

Mrs. Joseph Vampell, one day last week, was a visitor at the home of Mike Seres, R1, Wilmot.

Last week Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Martin, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gillies of Cass City, attended a meeting of the Hickory Farmers' Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ross of Almer township.

On Saturday and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Retherford entertained their daughter, Irene, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wagner of Detroit and on Sunday, their daughter, Ruth, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Stewart of Midland.

car. Now girls, just smile at Chester, and see what a smile can win. Lloyd Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Potter were at Sandusky Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Potter remained until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colwell and chil-dren of Mr. and Mrs. Hodgins of Alma spent Sunday at the N. R. Kennedy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Phillips and brother, James, spent Saturday night and Sunday in Flint visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Phillips.

Three Years of Torture Ended **By New Konjola**

ruesday. Mrs. Jed Dodge helped Mrs. Merritholomy man on Tuesday. Word was received on Monday from Santa Cruz, California, that Mrs. C. daughter at Montrose, Mich. and with ing the Dutch people. Those who

P. Goodrich, an old resident of here, suffered a light stroke on Tuesday of troit. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clara enterlast week. tained the O. E. S. pedro party on Fred Zemke of Wilmot called on Thursday evening. Mrs. Jack Ross his brother, William, on Monday af-

ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George McIntyre alled in Lapeer on Friday.

Fred Ball's have a new radio. Mr. and Mrs. E. Biddle left last

week for Ellington where they will remain indefinitely. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kelley and Mr.

and Mrs. Stratton spent Monday eve-Mrs. Ralph Clara entertained an old ning in Caro. fashioned quilting party at the for-Mr. and Mrs. H. Stratton spent mer's home. An excellent dinner was Sunday at their parental home, east

served at noon. Two quilts were nearly finished, and all had a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spring of

Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGinn. The Checkers basket ball team held

ments.

GAGETOWN

Mrs. Arthur Deneen of Ellington Mr. and Mrs. Olin Thompson of is a patient at Harper's Hospital, be-Owendale were Sunday evening ing treated with radium for cancer guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Calley. of her throat. She has many friends Mrs. A. French, who has been ill for here who sincerely hope this treatsome time will be taken this week to ment will effect a cure. J. L. Purdy transacted business in

Mrs. Franz Chisholm and Mrs. Is-Caro Monday. rael Good were in Pigeon Tuesday. Bert Ottaway of Sebewaing was a Mrs. Wm. Comment is in Detroit to

caller in our town Saturday. be with her father, Patrick Dixson, Charles Jaynes of Fairgrove visited who is in ill health. among friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. McKenzie attended the Mrs. Elizabeth Fischer attended the Brookfield Ladies' Aid held at Mrs. Young People's Religious Training I. Good's Wednesday. The largest meeting in Unionville Saturday. meeting of this society for some time. Thursday Billy Noble and James The next Aid meeting will be enter-Wilson of Oxford visited their uncle, tained at Mrs. Bert Burton's at Ca-E. B. Smith, recently. ro, a former member of society.

The play "The Path Across the Hill" was presented by the Juniors Miss Florence Smith of Detroit spent the week-end at her home here. at the Methodist church on Monday Miss Bernice Clara was ill and aband Tuesday evenings. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wisner and

sent from school Thursday. The Woman's Study Club met Mondaughter, Eleanor Jean, of Flint were day evening at Mrs. Lila McFall's Sunday guests of Miss Edith Miller. and the following program was well Primary room honor roll-First Chester Pelton now drives a new rendered: Roll call, quotations from grade, Courtney Clara; second grade, Emerson. Definition, explanation and Evelyn Youmans and Russell McKay;

key note of Transcendentalism, by third grade, Albert Anthes and Thos. Mrs. Wills Brook Farm, Catherine McDermid; fourth grade, Leslie Hurd.

made a business trip to Pontiac on and study of one of Emerson's essays Ralph Clara and Mrs. Edd. Combs, As by Mrs. Secor. Music by Lucile Bar- proof that spring is here the third grade have secured several frogs for Lloyd McGinn returned Sunday their first lesson in spring nature from a three weeks' visit with his study. The second grade are study-

Amos Webster and Elmer Webster Freeman. The Transcendental author Visitors were Mr. E. J. Hurd, Mrs.

Miss Mary and Mr. Secor second hon-

Mrs. A. Creguer visited Mrs. Hugh

Karr Saturday.

and Mrs. George Munro.

his sister, Mrs. Rose Spring, of De- have been neither absent nor tardy for the month are Albert Anthes, Ernest Deeg, Lyle Nutt, Edward Nutt,

Leslie Hurd. Mrs. A. French has been ill for some time. and Adrian Nutt won high honors;

Mr. and Mrs. John Fournier and family spent Sunday, Feb. 23 and 24, with Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas of Hillsdale, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Malloy spent Friday Miss Nina Munro of Owosso spent vening with Mr. and Mrs. Rocheleau. he week-end with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Marsella Toohey, our prosperous farmerette, has remodeled the in-Wednesday Mrs. Bert Clara and terior of her barn, and added more stanchions, automatic drinking cups and Monday a De Valle milking machine, which will bring this farm up in every way to a standard among farms in this vicinity. Word was received Monday of the death of Patrick Dixon of Detroit, a very early settler of our village. An

obituary will appear in next week's heir third party Friday evening. Mrs. issue. Mrs. M. Toohey and Mrs. Robert

Wills transacted business in Caro on Friday of last weke.

Mrs. Julius Fischer visited Fridav with her daughter, Mrs. H. McGrath, of Saginaw. Miss Pauline Hunter of Detroit is ill at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Fitz-

stevens, in Detroit. Wm. McKee passed away at his

home on Friday, Feb. 28, after a three year illness, at the age of 64 years. He was born in Canada and came here in young manhood with his parents, and engaged in farming. Mr. McKee was prominent in the church. social and political activities of the township. Besides his widow, he leaves an adopted daughter, Margaret, two sisters and two brothers, all of whom were present at the funeral. The service was conducted by Rev. Ray Wilson in the Brookfield Methodist church, on Monday afternoon. Interment was made in the West Grant

ate ones seem to have an effect on the manners of children .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Odd Tax Payment Among the peculiar local taxes i Sark, one of the Channel islands, i one which is paid in chickens by each house according to the number of chimneys it possesses.

America's Vehice

The term "Venice of America" is frequently used to describe the Thousand islands, lying between Canada and New York in an extension of the St. Lawrence river

Notice of Hearing Claims before bate Court for the County of Tuscola.

Estate of Margaret Gracey, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the 1st day of March, A. D. 1930, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Caro in said county, on or before the 1st day of July A. D. 1930, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday the 1st day of July A. D. 1930, at ten clock in the forenoon.

Notice of Hearing Claims before Court .- State of Michigan, The Proate Court for the County of Tuscola.

Estate of James D. Brooker, Deceased.

heard by said court on Monday o'clock in the forenoon. Dated February 18, A. D. 1930. GUY G. HILL, Judge of Probate. 2 - 21 - 3

Snake's Meals Infrequent The great constrictors such as the python and boa take a long time to kill and prepare a meal and still longer higher. A larger selection, a better fit. to swallow it. Digestion goes on for Ask the men who have been buying more than once a month

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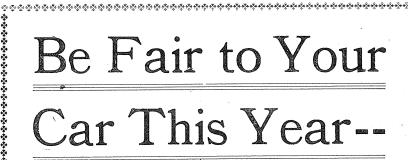
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Dated March 1, A. D. 1930. GUY G. HILL, Judge of Probate.

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Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the 18th day of February A. D. 1930, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Caro in said county, on or before the 23rd day of June A. D. 1930 and that said claims will be the 23rd day of June A. D. 1930, at ten

them for the past 17 years. Mr. E. C. many days, and even in a country full Boice, agent, will be at Hotel Gordon, of game, a constrictor does not kill Cass City, noon, Mar. 12, to 4 p. m., Mar. 13, to show samples and take measures for these wonder clothes. Shipment when wanted. Classy styles. The great big "Richman" Spring Superior pure wool fabrics. Extra Line-best they have ever shown. pants if wanted for \$6.00. E. C. Boice,



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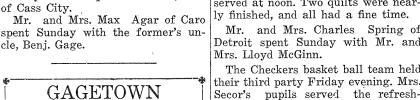
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When All Else Tried Failed Konjola Proved Again Its Amazing Merit.

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	can or in salads, sandwiches. etc. Don't overlook this value.
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Shrimp Gulf caught, fine for salads, can17cSalad Dressing Country Club, 12 oz jar25cMustard Avondale, fine quality, large jar12cGrapefruit Ready to serve, No. 2 can23c	RaisinsChocolate California Raisins, milk22CMarshmallowSandwich cakes- oven fresh, lb19CCakeToasted Cocoanut Bar. Butter cream iced25CFould'sMacaroni or Spaghetti3 pkgs.

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G. A. Striffler was a business caller John Whale left Monday to spend in Saginaw Saturday. the week in Detroit.

Virgil Logan and Albert Warner were callers in Saginaw Saturday. troit. Mrs. Zuleika Stafford and Mrs.

Born Sunday, March 2, to Mr. and here as Jessie Spence. Clare Stafford spent Friday in Sagi Mrs. Albert Hill, a daughter, Barnaw. bara Jean.

A. A. Brian and C. W. Heller were J. Ivan Niergarth and Miss Ruth business callers in Bay City Wednes-Erskine were week-end guests of relday. atives at Evart.

James Campbell of Caro was a cal-Mr. and Mrs. John Tewksbury of ler at the Howard Lauderbach home Lapeer spent Monday afternoon and Sunday Tuesday in Cass City.

Mrs. Mary Gekeler, who has been Ernest Schwaderer spent from nursing in Pontiac, returned home on Fuesday until Saturday in Memphis, Tuesday. Tennessee, on business.

Mrs. C. D. Striffler and Mrs. S. A. Rev. and Mrs. Blackmore of Argyle Striffler were Caro callers Monday were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. afternoon. George Hill Thursday.

Miss Marguerite McTavish of Dec-Arthur Attridge of Toronto, Ont., ker was the guest of Miss Margaret spent a few days last week with his Reagh Saturday. sister, Mrs. William Crandell.

Mrs. W. D. Striffler visited her daughter, Mrs. Robert Orr, at Pigeon Tuesday afternoon.

the home of Mrs. L. E. Dickinson. Mr. and Mrs. Manley Asher and two children spent Tuesday evening turned Saturday from a two months' with relatives in Caro.

Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Schenck were states. guests of relatives in Detroit from

Thursday until Sunday. Miss Marie Schneider of Akron visited her sister, Mrs. S. A. Striffler, Rapids.

Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wheeler and 1926. Dan J. Ross of Detroit spent a few son, Louis, of Capac visited at the On Tuesday afternoon, March 18 days last week with his mother and home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wheeler at 1:30 the Home Economics depart-

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schwaderer re-

brother, Hector Ross, in Sheridan. in Cass City Sunday. Friends of Miss Julia Hennessey Mrs. Marie Murphy is spending

will be glad to hear that she is im- some time with her grandmother, proving after a serious operation. Mrs. J. A. Morley, at Harbor Beach. Mrs. R. C. Hunt and two sons of Mrs. Morley has been quite ill.

Pontiac are spending the week with Mrs. E. Hunter and son, Caswell, the former's sister, Mrs. Alfred Fort. and Mrs. E. B. Schwaderer visited the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gallagher and ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

little daughter visited relatives and McIntyre, at Columbiaville Sunday. friends in Detroit over the week-end. The Bethel ladies are planning a Mr. and Mrs. Dell Coon and two dinner for Thursday, March 13, at children of Bach spent Sunday with the home of Rev. and Mrs. Hill to

Mrs. Coon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. which the Methodist people are in-McKellar. vited. Mrs. Etta Rowley returned to De- Mr. and Mrs. Henry McLellan and pare the responses to roll call.

troit last week after spending a children of Drayton Plains visited ovweek with her mother, Mrs. Margar- |er the week-end at the homes of Mr. et Houghton. and Mrs. Alfred Fort and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Geister and Mrs. Vern Wright.

two sons of Decker spent Sunday Mrs. Matilda Pierce, who has spent eleventh birthday. A feature of the with Mrs. Geister's parents, Mr. and the winter with her daughter, Mrs. entertainment was a "radio broad-Mrs. John Whale.

man Doerr and Lyle Koepfgen attend- Mrs. Chas. Way, at Caro. ed an Elk's meeting and banquet at

Bay City Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lauderbach Elder, at Pigeon Tuesday. Mrs. Lyspent several days the first of the man remained to spend some time the center was a beautiful basket,

with Mrs. Elder, who is quite ill. week with their cousin, F. E. Case, near Unionville. Mr. Case is very ill. Mrs. Wm. Bernethy of Mayville, Mrs. Durward Heron and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Read and two daughters, Maxine and Annabelle, Eileen, Mrs. Willis Campbell and daughter, Mary Jane, visited relatives

spent Sunday with Mrs. Read's mother, Mrs. Walter McCool, at Shabbona. and friends in Detroit over the week-Mrs. Robert Spurgeon, Mrs. Chas. A number of friends enjoyed a so-Wright, daughters, Aletha and Geor-

gene, and son, George, spent a few cial evening at the home of Mr. and days last week with relatives in De- Mrs. William Wagner Thursday evening. Time was spent in cards, prizes

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fleishman nd two children have moved from from was spent in carus, prizes Milligan and Mrs. John McTavish. A the tables the tables the rest of the free of Saginaw into the house on South See- pot luck supper was served. the tables, the pastor gave the scrip-There were twenty Boy Scouts out ing of the canvass recently carried on ture lesson, and followed by a review- Brown, Supt. ger street, owned by Mrs. Catherine at meeting Monday evening. After throughout the village. A great deal Fellowship Commission. Ross. some necessary talks and business of interesting information was Mr. and Mrs. Robert Agar, Harold Jackson and Miss Mabel Brian were in Flint Monday. Miss Brian brought back a new Chevrolet coupe which Teachers meeting where they assisted back a new Chevrolet coupe which Teachers meeting where they assisted the supper, the young people cared tures. Rev. Curtis in carrying on games. for the dishes while the children Miss Margaret Ross and brother, Division No. 4 of the Methodist played games under the direction of Dan J. Ross, of Detroit and Wm. Cle- church met Wednesday evening at the the pastor. Dishes out of the way, all land of Minden City attended a house home of Mrs. L. I. Wood. Mrs. John who were older joined in the fun of 7:00. party Wednesday evening at the home West received the quilt sold at this the evening, which resulted in a good

Mrs. Morley Smith spent the week- 7:30 in the church end with Saginaw relatives. The church with the smiling wel-The Spafford Guild will meet with come. Mrs.-Ernest Croft on Monday, Mar.

Last Quarterly Meeting. The fourth and last quarterly con-

Division No. 4 of the Methodist ference for the annual conference Ladies' Aid will hold its next regular year 1929-30, will be held in the church shaw, of Port Huron for the time bemeeting Tuesday evening, March 11, auditorium next Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Earl Douglass. Mar. 10, at 2:30. Presiding Elder Con-

10.

Wm. Gilbert of Cumber and Nelson Simkins made a business trip to Tyre Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Russell rad A. Wilkie of the Bay City District at Pekin, Illinois, March 3, a son. will preach and conduct the quarter- on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John West spent a He weighs eight pounds and has been ly conference. All members of this

Robert Wilkinson, who has been few days the first of the week in De- named James Rayburn. Mrs. Russell body are urged to attend, and officers visiting with his brother, William, has perhaps will be better remembered and heads of departments must have returned to his home in C their report blanks filled out and

HOLBROOK.

in Pontiac are staying with Mrs. Rathburn's sister, Mrs. Cora Brad-

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Rathburn, who

nest Hyatt.

March 4.

NUVESTA.

Several of our people attended the

F. W. B. conference at Mayville on

The March lion is with us.

ner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Er-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wagg spent the week-end with friends and rela-Vern McGregory was a caller in tives in Pontiac. have been visiting with their children Port Huron Wednesday.

Stuart Henderson was a visitor at Pontiac, Detroit and Mt. Clemens from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson visited on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colwell near Cass City.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

- named James Rayburn. Mrs. Russell	body are urged to attend, and officers	visiting with his brother, William, has		1	
	and heads of departments must have	1 1			
here as Jessie Spence.	their report blanks filled out and	Mrs. Nelson Simkins was a visitor	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		a
- C. R. Oviatt of the Farm Crop	ready when called for. The session is	at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward		st Screen	inna
Dept. of the Michigan State College	open and free to all who wish to	Law on Saturday evening.			LIIZO I
is scheduled for an address at 12:30	come.	Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill		Published Every Friday	
today (Friday) over Station WBCM.	, torraduroimentiti	on Sunday, March 2, a daughter,		rushished Every Fillay	
He will discuss the general crop sit-	Church of Christ-W. R. Curtis,	named Barbara Jean.	Vol. 5. [®]	March 7, 1930.	Number 30.
e uation as to production and prices.	pastor of the Baptist Church, Cass	Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer and			Itumber 50.
Supt. Randall was one of the three		Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Simkins attend-	Published in the in-	Hard boiled eggs	Will have such an
judges who rendered a unanimous de-		ed the P. T. A. meeting in Cass City	terest of the People of	Hard boiled eggs make unsatisfactory	Will have another car of Wayne feeds
	o'clock. Sunday school at the usual	on Monday night. Ten new members	Cass City and vicinity	breakfast — especially	last of this week or
lette debate at Marlette. Yale is one	hour, 10:30. A cordial invitation is ex-	from here who joined the association	by the	when one of these is a	
of the 16 teams in the state remain-	tended to all.	are Mrs. William Gracy, Mr. and		husband.	
ing in the high school debating con-		Mrs. Ward Law, Mr. and Mrs. John	Elkland Roller Mills	Second Second	Even newspapers
tests.	Methodist Church—Class meeting,	Jackson, Mrs. Barney Shagena, Mrs.	Roy Taylor, Editor	If you haven't tried	make mistakes! Here's
		James Nicol, Mr. and Mrs. Robert	General Content of Co	Cavalier coal—TRY	one from an exchange:
Local volleyball players motored to Harbor Beach to play the harbor	10:00. Morning worship, 10:30. Rev. Jo-	Spencer and Nelson Simkins. Quite	We're sold on this	It! It burns clean and	For Rent: room with
	sept Blackmore will preach.	an interest is being taken among	Cavalier coal. We burn	hot, gives a nice even heat, holds well over-	one large widow.
' town teams. The first teams were		parents around here and there is still	it ourselves, thereby	night, keeps the house	You want the best
evenly matched, Harbor Beach win-	Sunday school, 11:45. Epworth League, 6:30. Mission	plenty of room left for others who	practicing what we	comfortable—and it's	chicks that money will
ning three and Cass City two games. Harbor Beach's second team proved		care to join.	preach. It has real	clinkerless. Call 15.	buy. That's perfectly
	study. Evening 7.20 Union meeting at the		heating qualities— and	614 Miles - 14 - 114	natural and we want
t too strong for the locals winning all three of the contests.	Evening 7:30. Union meeting at the	Raymond Spencer and children,	what we appreciate	An English writer	you to have them too.
	Baptist church. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening.	Lawrence and Leona, and Mrs. Jay	most—it's clinkerless.	says the allies would	That's why we sell
Frederick Pinney was chosen a			* #2000gitaneous	have won the war with-	more Caro chicks every
member of the board of directors of	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	week-end visitors at the home of Mr.	If you are planning	out the aid of the U.S.	year. Order early.
the Pinney State Bank to fill the va-	11:00. Processing convice 12:00 Por Io	and Mrs. Robert Spencer.	an auto tour this year,	Well, we wish they had.	We saw four autos
cancy on the board caused by the	Preaching service, 12:00. Rev. Jo- seph Blackmore will preach. Evange-	Dorie Murriel, Fred Swartout and	get a large road map.	11201.	parked in a row the
L acashi of 0. D. Brooker. Mir. I miley		Ervin and Leonard Ramage motored	It will tell you every- thing you want to	Chicks are like chil-	other day and none of
has held the office of assistant cashier		to Muskegon last week.	know, except how to	dren—it's their start	them were from the
at the bank since finishing his studies	with Rev. Joseph Blackmore as preacher. Everyone is very cordially	On Thursday evening, March 13, at	fold it up again.	in life that counts.	same state.
at the University of Michigan in	invited to these services.	8:00 p. m., the Holbrook Community		That's why we recom-	
1926.	George Hill, Pastor.	Club will hold its second annual meet-	Little chicks are	mend Wayne All-Mash	Even though the price of milk is down you
On Tuesday afternoon, March 18	George IIII, I astor.	ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-	mighty delicate crea-	Chick Starter.	can raise those calves
at 1:30 the Home Economics depart-	Contraction of the second seco	gar Jackson. Officers will be elected,	tures. They are very		cheaper on Purina Calf
ment of the Cass City high school	Presbyterian Church—Paul Johnson	and committees formed for the sec-	sensitive to unevenness	We lift this from a	Chow or Wayne Calf
will serve a luncheon to the members	Allured, Minister. Sunday, March 9:	ond annual home coming. Everyone	of temperature.	trade magazine: "If you are crooked as h—	Meal. Easy to feed and
of the Woman's Study Club. Those	Morning worship, 10:30. Evangelis-	who is interested in taking part is	A Jamesway brooder	at heart it will still	raises good calves too.
who are planning to attend are re-	tic sermon: "Jesus Christ, the Pio-	requested to attend this meeting.	stove will save you	pay you to do business	
quested to notify the secretary, Mrs.	neer." Jesus is not only the Good	A dance was held at the Barney	many chicks, by keep- ing the temperature	on the square."	If a married woman
A. C. Atwell, not later than next	Shepherd, the greatest teacher, the	Shagena home on Tuesday evening. A	always even.	Citizina atoministration	eats onions you can be
Tuesday. Mrs. Leon Miner of Owosso	truest friend: He is a pioneer un-	large crowd attended.	arrays even.	Another car of Cava-	pretty sure she's still
will be the guest of honor and will	equaled in the annals of heroism and	Mrs. Edgar Jackson is on the sick		lier coal this week.	in love with her hus-
give a review of the poem, "John	adventure, and he is guilty of spiritu-	list. At the present time Mrs. James	More eggs per hen-		band.
Brown's Body by Stephen Vincent	al cowardice who would not follow	Jackson and Mrs. Geo. Crosgrove are	that's the boast of the makers of Wayne but-	And then there was	
Benet. Virgil Logan, public speaking	Him!	at a hospital in Cass City.	termilk erg mash and	the girl who said she saw no harm in playing	Elkland Roller
instructor of the Cass City schools,	Church school at noon. Adult les-	Quite a number from here attended	the funny nart about	strip poker because she	}
will be in charge of a one-act play	son: "The Parable of the Sower."	the Russell Rolston sale on Tuesday	it is, it works out just	always got her clothes	Mills
and the high school girls' glee club		at Hay Creek.	that way!	back.	Phone 15 Cass City
will sing. Mrs. M. D. Hartt will pre-	Junior Endeavor, 3:00. "How Can		-		·
pare the responses to roll call.	We Improve Our Dispositions?"	Clark Jackson was a visitor in			
A very happy event occurred Mon-	Senior Endeavor, 6:30.	Gagetown on Tuesday night.	****	****	****
day evening when Dorothy Holcomb	Union evening service at the Bap-	Contractional Strumonal Strumonal Contraction Strumonal Strumona		***************	***************************************
entertained fourteen little friends	tist church. The Story of the eventful	SHABBONA	*	0.5	
from five until seven in honor of her	Jerusalem Missionary conference	e	🔹 Ove	r 95% Pure Combu	stible 🏅
eleventh birthday. A feature of the	(Easter 1928) illustrated with stere-	Ed. McRae of Argyle has moved	Ove.	-	*
entertainment was a "radio broad-	opticon slides.	his saw-mill to Paul Auslander's and	*	alier	
l cast." Prizes in the games went to		is cutting lumber there.	* 1 1919		
, Patty Pinney and Marjorie Croft. At	Decker M. E. Circuit - Shabbona	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Butts and Mr.			
six o'clock, the guests were invited	Church—Sunday school at 10:30 a.	and Mrs. Archie McMillan and two		VIIVI '	VVUI 🎗
into the dining room where a three-	Entre Sunday School at 10:50 a.	abildron of Flint visited relations	*	-	*

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with yellow tulle. Hidden in the cen-

tist church, proved a very interest-

around the tables where a pot luck Pastor.

a. m.

Stanley Warner, left Sunday to spend cast." Prizes in the games went to R. M. Taylor, G. A. Tindale, Her- some time with another daughter, Patty Pinney and Marjorie Croft. At six o'clock, the guests were invited Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Lyman were into the dining room where a threeguests of their daughter, Mrs. Fred course dinner was served. The table

was decorated in violet and yellow. In made by Mrs. S. B. Young, representing a large bouquet of violets, and tied

ter of this were favors for each guest. Dorothy received many lovely gifts as a reminder of the happy occasion.

8:00 p. m. Church night, held last Thursday evening in the basement of the Bap-

ing affair. About sixty gathered Baptist Church-William R. Curtis

> Sunday School at 11:45. Ceci

J. H. James, Pastor.

Boy Scouts Monday evening at 7:30.

Young people in Bible and devo-

tional training Wednesday evening at

ELKLAND.

Rev. Blackmore of Argyle will be

gin special services at the Bethel

Church-Sunday school at 10:30 a. and Mrs. Archie McMillan

Ed. Cooley is working for Wm.

Elder B. Douglas of Flint was a aller in this vicinity Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hyatt are employed at Paul Auslander's.

Newton Auslander was a caller in Detroit Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hyatt ate din-

loca **Headquarters**] B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 in charge of the for the Famoris Red Iop

m. Evening service at 8:00 p. m. children of Flint visited relatives ov-Prayer service on Thursday at 8:00 | er the week-end.

Decker Church-Sunday school at Wagner. 10:30 a. m. Morning service at 11:30

Elmer Church-Morning service at 10:00 a. m. Sunday school at 11:00 a. m. Prayer service on Wednesday at



The Past Noble Grands Club will Harbor Beach's second team proved meet today (Friday) at 2:30 p. m. at too strong for the locals winning all Baptist church. cancy on the board caused by the

Mrs. Grace Krug received word death of J. D. Brooker. Mr. Pinney Tuesday evening of the death of her has held the office of assistant cashier listic meetings each evening at 8:00, to Muskegon last week. sister, Mrs. Flora Campbell, at Elk at the bank since finishing his studies with Rev. Joseph Blackmore as

three of the contests. Frederick Pinney was chosen a member of the board of directors of trip to California and other Western the Pinney State Bank to fill the va-

troit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tindale enter- into two groups and are having a tained a number of their friends on | contest in making money, the losers Tuesday evening. Bridge was played to entertain the winners at the end of at four tables, prizes being won by the contest. Mrs. Herman Doerr and Willis

Campbell.

Mrs. Catherine Yakes left Thurs- |sen of Pigeon took place Saturday at day for Sandusky to spend some time 2:00 p.m. at the Baptist parsonage. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rev. William Curtis, pastor of the Harry Vickers. Mrs. Vickers under- church, read the ring ceremony. The went an operation at the Sandusky couple were attended by Miss Hazel hospital last week.

The W. C. T. U. held a most inter- ter Rasmussen, brother of the groom. esting meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James McCrea, on at the William Paul home Saturday. Garfield Avenue. Mrs. Walter Schell His mother, Mrs. Oscar Ashe, who was the leader and a general discus- had spent some time with her sister, "The Parable of the Sower." Golden Wednesday. Mrs. John Marshall and sion was held on narcotics.

Rev. and Mrs. William Curtis entertained Saturday night and Sunday, Mr. Ralph Gardner and daughter, Barbara Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Stil- week there. son Rumble and sons, Clark and Ronald. all of Monroe.

Funeral services for Edwin Gruber, and daughter, Catherine, Mr. and weeks ago, and which have occasioned who died Monday evening, were held Mrs. Alex Henry and two children, favorable comment, will continue. Thursday afternoon from the home, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fleishman and "Awakening of a Mistaken Young 1½ miles north and one mile west of two children, Misses Katherine and Man" is the subject for next Sunday Argyle with burial in Elkland ceme- Florence Crane enjoyed a pot-luck evening at 7:30. Be sure to hear it. tery. Edwin Grant, son of Mr. and dinner Friday evening at the home Mrs. John Gruber, was born July 31, of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy. The Junior, 6:45 p. m. Mrs. Lyman will 1918, at Argyle and has always lived dinner was in honor of the birthday lead the Seniors, the topic being: there.

March 7th has been set apart as complete surprise to her. the World Day of prayer by the The Bethel Nutrition Group met Striffler and Gerald Kercher. Children council of women for home missions Wednesday with Mrs. Frank McCau- from 6 to 13, not attending other soand federation of women's boards of ley. A four-course dinner was served cieties, are invited to attend. Miss foreign missions of North America. at noon. Mrs. John Doerr and Mrs. Elsie Buehrly is superintendent. An Groups are meeting throughout the McCauley were hostesses. A business Intermediate League is under way. m. J. C. Kremer, specialist in agriworld in prayer that Jesus should be session was held in the afternoon. The Visitors always welcome at these culture, Michigan State College, will lifted up. Such a meeting will be study subject was computing calories young people's services. held in Cass City at the Evangelical and was in charge of Mrs. McCauley church this (Friday) afternoon at and Mrs. John Marshall, project leadtwo o'clock. A full program has been ers. The next meeting will be held on dress by the pastor on some question to bee keepers of Tuscola county will

arranged, and all the churches are in-vited to participate. Friday, March 28, with Mrs. John of human interest. Choir practice I vited to participate.

meeting. The members were divided many laughs. The officers hope this may be made a monthly affair.

CHURCH CALENDAR. The marriage of Miss Reva Som-

mers of Gagetown and Elgin Rasmus-11 o'clock.

Sommers, sister of the bride, and Pe-Salem Evangelical Church—Charles Merrill Ashe of Vássar was a guest |W. Lyman, Minister. Services for Sunday, March 9: Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Lesson:

Mrs. Paul, returned home with him Text: "He that Hath Ears, Let Him Mrs. McCauley attended the nutrition Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hear."-Matt. 13:9. Clifford Guyette of Flint were also Morning worship, 11 o'clock. "Five their daughter and family, Mrs. and week-end guests at the Paul home. Vital Questions Answered" is an- daughter, Nora, spent Sunday after-

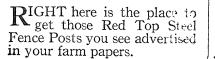
> Mr. and Mrs. Milton Huffman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mellick dresses by Mr. Lyman began several

> , Christian Endeavor, Senior and of Mrs. Harold Murphy and was a "Leading Others to Christ." The lead-

ers for the Juniors are Geraldine

be taken up. All interested are wel-

Choir practice Friday evening at come to attend.



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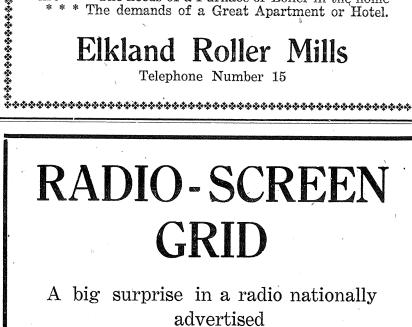
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Church Sunday, Mar. 9, at the usual St. Pancratius Church-Services | church hour. There will be a service are held each Sunday morning at Sunday evening at eight o'clock and every night during the week except Sunday School will convene imme-Saturday. liately after the church service.

Edward Tulley is reported better Rev. Fr. Fitzpatrick, Pastor. this week

Mr. and Mrs. John Ross and baby, Frances Jeanne, spent the week-end

in Detroit. The Bethel Nutrition Club met with Mrs. Frank McCauley on

class in Caro on Feb. 26. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Maharg and

Mrs. Guyette remained to spend the nounced as the pastor's morning mes- noon with Mr. and Mrs. M. Crawford.

John and Delbert Profit have re-The series of Sunday night adcently installed Atwater Kent radios in their homes.

The Bethel Ladies' Aid are serving dinner Mar. 12 at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Hill, Cass City. An invitation has been extended to the Methodist church folks of Cass City to attend this social meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Profit and fami-

ly spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

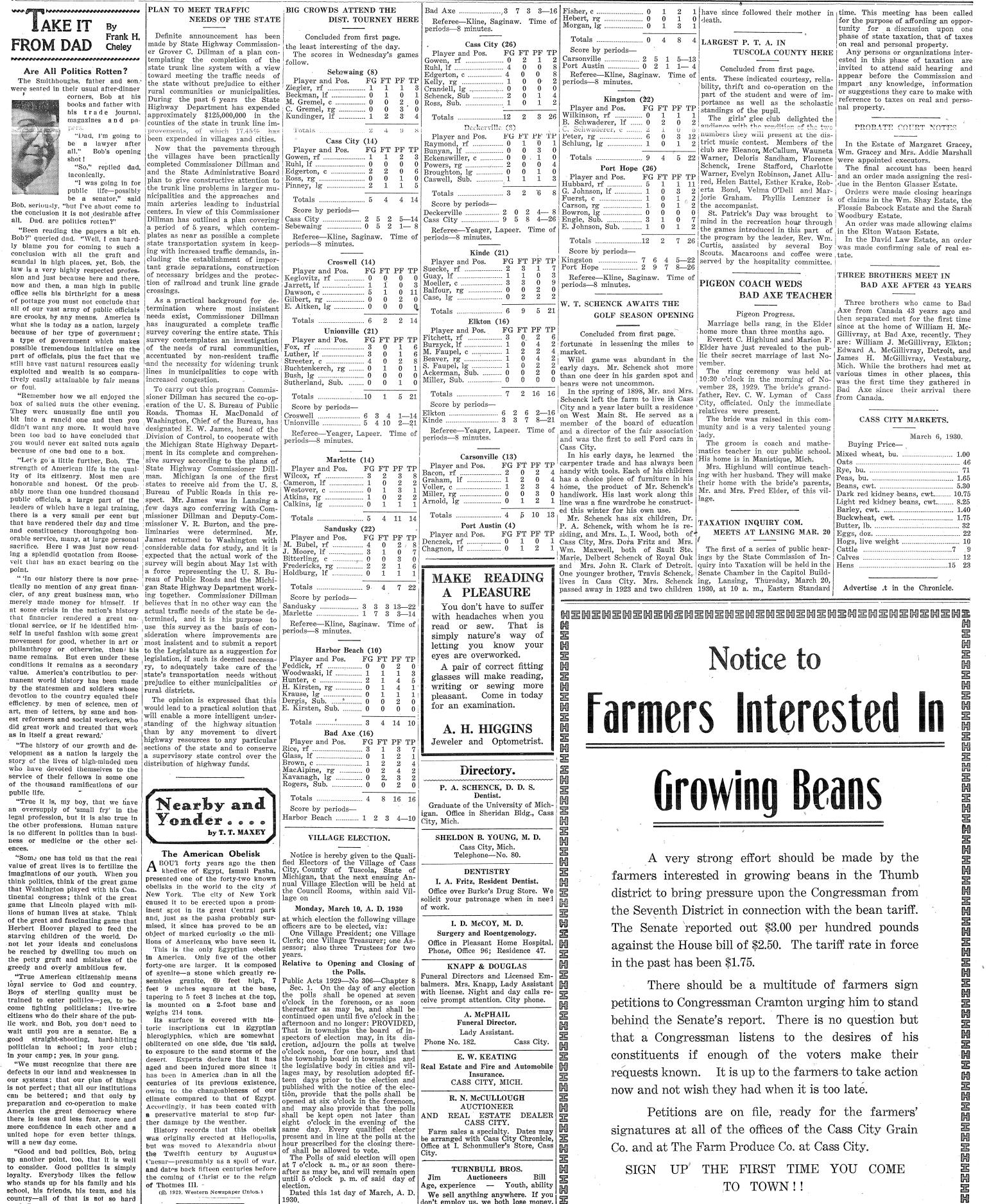
On Tuesday, March 11, at 1:30 p.

be at the court house, Caro, to hold a Prayer meeting Thursday evening meeting for all bee keepers. At this at 7:30. Praise, prayer and a brief ad- meeting, matters of general interest

E. Crawford.

BEE MEETING AT CARO.

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as in itself a great reward."

"The history of our growth and development as a nation is largely the a supervisory state control over the story of the lives of high-minded men who have devoted themselves to the service of their fellows in some one of the thousand ramifications of our public life.

"True it is, my boy, that we have an oversupply of 'small fry' in the legal profession, but it is also true in the other professions. Human nature is no different in politics than in business or medicine or the other sciences.

"Some one has told us that the real value of great lives is to fertilize the imaginations of our youth. When you think politics, think of the great game that Washington played with his Continental congress; think of the great game that Lincoln played with millions of human lives at stake. Think of the great and fascinating game that Herbert Hoover played to feed the starving children of the world. Do not let your ideals and conclusions be reached by dwelling too much on the petty graft and mistakes of the greedy and overly ambitious few.

"True American citizenship means loyal service to God and country. Boys of sterling quality must be trained to enter politics-yes, to become fighting politicians: live-wire citizens who do their share of the public work, and Bob, you don't need to wait until you are a senator. Be a good straight-shooting, hard-hitting politician in school; in your club; in your camp; yes, in your gang.

weighs 214 tons.

of Thotmes III.

"We must recognize that there are defects in our land and weaknesses in our systems; that our plan of things is not perfect; that all our institutions can be bettered; and that only by preparation and co-operation to make America the great democracy where there is less and less fear, more and more confidence in each other and a united hope for even better things. will a new day come.

"Good and bad politics, Bob, bring up another point, too, that it is well to consider. Good politics is simply loyalty. Everybody likes the fellow who stands up for his family and his school, his friends, his team, and his country-all of that is not so hard to do.'

(C. 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Totals 3 4 14 10 A. H. HIGGINS than by any movement to divert Bad Axe (16) highway resources to any particular Player and Pos. FG FT PF TP Jeweler and Optometrist. sections of the state and to conserve Rice, rf 1 Hass, lf Brown, c . distribution of highway funds. $\mathbf{2}$ $\mathbf{2}$ MacAlpine, rg Kavanagh, lg 2 2. $\frac{1}{2}$ Directory. 0 4 $\frac{3}{2}$ 0 0 ō Rogers, Sub. 0 P. A. SCHENCK, D. D. S. Dentist. Totals 4 8 16 16 Nearby and Graduate of the University of Mich-Score by periodsgan. Office in Sheridan Bldg., Cass Yonder Harbor Beach 1 2 3 4-10 City, Mich. by T. T. MAXEY SHELDON B. YOUNG, M. D. VILLAGE ELECTION. Cass City, Mich. The American Obelisk Notice is hereby given to the Quali-Telephone-No. 80. fied Electors of the Village of Cass City, County of Tuscola, State of BOUT forty years ago the then A khedive of Egypt, Ismail Pasha, DENTISTRY Michigan, that the next ensuing An-nual Village Election will be held at presented one of the forty-two known I. A. Fritz, Resident Denter. Office over Burke's Drug Store. We obelisks in the world to the city of the Council Rooms, within said Vil-New York. The city of New York age on solicit your patronage when in need caused it to be erected upon a promof work Monday, March 10, A. D. 1930 inent spot in its great Central park at which election the following village and, just as the pasha probably sur-I. D. McCOY, M. D. mised, it since has proved to be an fficers are to be elected, viz: object of marked curiosity to the mil-One Village President; one Village Surgery and Roentgenology. Office in Pleasant Home Hospital. Clerk; one Village Treasurer; one Aslions of Americans who have seen it. This is the only Egyptian obelisk sessor; also three Trustees for two vears. in America. Only five of the other Relative to Opening and Closing of forty-one are larger. It is composed **KNAPP & DOUGLAS** Funeral Directors and Licensed Em-balmers. Mrs. Knapp, Lady Assistant with license. Night and day calls re-ceive prompt attention. City phone. the Polls. of syenite-a stone which greatly re-Public Acts 1929-No 306-Chapter 8 sembles granite, 69 feet high, 7 Sec. 1. On the day of any election feet 9 inches square at the base, he polls shall be opened at seven tapering to 5 feet 3 inches at the top, clock in the forenoon, or as soon is mounted on a 2-foot base and thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the A. McPHAIL Its surface is covered with his-Funeral Director. fternoon and no longer: PROVIDED, toric inscriptions cut in Egyptian That in townships the board of in-Lady Assistant. hieroglyphics, which are somewhat spectors of election may, in its dis-Phone No. 182. Cass City. obliterated on one side, due 'tis said, retion. adjourn the polls at twelve to exposure to the sand storms of the clock noon, for one hour, and that E. W. KEATING the township board in townships and desert. Experts declare that it has the legislative body in cities and vil-Real Estate and Fire and Automobile aged and been injured more since it lages may, by resolution adopted fif-teen days prior to the election and has been in America chan in all the Insurance. CASS CITY, MICH. centuries of its previous existence, published with the notice of the owing to the changeableness of our tion, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon, R. N. McCULLOUGH climate compared to that of Egypt. Accordingly, it has been coated with AUCTIONEER and may also provide that the polls REAL ESTATE DEALER a preservative material to stop furshall be kept open not later than AND eight o'clock in the evening of the same day. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the ther damage by the weather. CASS CITY. Farm sales a specialty. Dates may be arranged with Cass City Chronicle, History records that this obelisk was originally erected at Heliopolis, nour prescribed for the closing therebut was moved to Alexandria about Office at I. Schonmuller's Store, Cass of shall be allowed to vote. The Polls of said election will open the Twelfth century by Augustus City. Caesar-presumably as a spoil of war, at 7 o'clock a. m., or as soon there-after as may be, and will remain open and dates back fifteen centuries before TURNBULL BROS. the coming of Christ or to the reign Jim Auctioneers until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of Age, experience — Youth, ability lection (©. 1929. Western Newspaper Union.) Dated this 1st day of March, A. D. We sell anything anywhere. If you 1930. don't employ us, we both lose money. Write for dates and instructions to C. M. WALLACE, Advertise it in the Chronicle. Clerk of Said Village. Deckerville, Mich. Phone 56-15.

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A very strong effort should be made by the farmers interested in growing beans in the Thumb district to bring pressure upon the Congressman from the Seventh District in connection with the bean tariff. The Senate reported out \$3.00 per hundred pounds against the House bill of \$2.50. The tariff rate in force in the past has been \$1.75.

There should be a multitude of farmers sign petitions to Congressman Cramton urging him to stand behind the Senate's report. There is no question but that a Congressman listens to the desires of his constituents if enough of the voters make their requests known. It is up to the farmers to take action now and not wish they had when it is too late.

Petitions are on file, ready for the farmers' signatures at all of the offices of the Cass City Grain Co. and at The Farm Produce Co. at Cass City.

SIGN UP' THE FIRST TIME YOU COME TO TOWN!!

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by Arthur Brisbane Mont Blanc Is Advertised

Light of the Mind Thinking Big and Small An Ancient Dread

Francis H. Sisson, vice president of the Guaranty Trust company, repeats what has often been said here, that the big problem is not production, but distribution.

Business is on the up grade. Mr. Sisson does not agree with that distinguished political economist, Solly Wertheim, who says, "Business is looking up, flat on its back, looking up."

Mr. Sisson reminds merchants that with adequate advertising goods can be sold at a lower price than without advertising.

First, have what the people want, then let them know you have it.

Consider Mont Blanc, nice mountain in Switzerland.

One million and eighty thousand people visited Mont Blanc last year, spending more than \$10,000,000 in little communities near the mountain. Only 100 climbed to the top.

We have bigger, better mountains, but they don't get the advertising that Mont Blanc gets, and they don't take in the money.

It is true that established reputation helps Mont Blanc. It is also true that advertising helps to establish reputations, and keep them established.

There is no better work than distributing good books. They are the light of the mind, stimulate ambition, develop good taste, prepare men's minds for service in the present by making them acquainted with the achievements, discoveries and services of the past.

Maj. George H. Putnam, veteran of the Civil war, and a most distinguished veteran of the book publishing profession, now dead at eighty-five years of age, represents public service in a high degree.

New York's police force includes a "radical squad," selected to deal with rebellious radicals.

Planning that squad in days of extraordinary prosperity, somebody was looking far ahead.

As a rule, prosperity is more effective than poison gas in dealing with radicalism.

In the clash between unemployed

radicals and police in New York, the whatever science and industry choose to produce-certainly not mere bilphotographs show women struggling and fighting more violently than men. lions, but trillions. Nothing surprising in this. When omen believe anything they believe it more violently than men. And when they believe, nothing is important compared with their belief, and they care taxes might follow any too liberal aplittle what happens to them. propriations.

(©, 1930, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.) Henry Ford will say in Capper's Magazine for April that "It is just as easy to think big as it is to think small.'

The Komioynus Sunday school class It is, after you get a start. For instance, in 1859, seventy-one years ago, John D. Rockefeller, who began working as office boy for \$15 a month, MacLachlan. started for himself as a commission Everybody certainly enjoyed the man. He began "thinking big." He play "Safety First" given by the had accumulated \$17,000 in 1862 and Shabbona young people Friday evetook a partner, Maurice B. Clark. ning. They invested their money in a crude oil "refinery" in Cleveland.

That was the beginning of "thinktives here Tuesday of last week.

ing big." In 1865[®]Mr. Rockefeller, who is now approaching his ninety-first birthday, daughter, Lenora, were visitors at and was then twenty-six, bought out the Jos. Mellendorf last Wednesday. his partner for \$72,500. Standard Oil corporation papers were signed on were entertained for supper Friday January 10, 1870. Standard Oil is at the John MacCallum home. now sixty years old.

John D. Rockefeller has been "thinking big" ever since. His best "big thinking" has been Tuesday. devoted to the fight against disease.

or prairie fire?

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billions.

Ray Webster has his tonsils re-Instead of using a few dollars' to removed at Gagetown last Tuesday. lieve individual cases, he uses tens of millions to eliminate disease permanently.

Signals to protect pedestrians from automobiles are to be installed in big cities and "amber colored" lights were suggested. The police say: "Drivers and Mrs. Kathryn Fay were callers will pay no attention to anything but

red That makes them stop." Why is it that red impresses men, and even the lower animals? Is it, were entertained for supper Wednes- and left immediately for her home at perhaps, because men, for forty million years, and animals through hunhome in Bad Axe in honor of his dreds of millions of years before man

daughter, Verena's birthday. Miss came, have known and inherited one Dorothea Mellendorf returned home great dread, the red blaze of a forest with them after spending the past three weeks there.

Preparations are being made for a play entitled "Mother Mine" to be given soon at the Grant church for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid. Mrs. Gilbert Tebeau and son, Billie, and daughter, Marie, Ralph Tebeau Croswell on Mar. 1.

RESCUE.

in Pt. Huron last Thursday. day evening at the William Parker Hartford.

Elgin Rasmussen, son of Mr. and The national industrial conference Mrs. Oscar Rasmussen of Oliver, and board tells you that the wealth of the Miss Reva Summers, daughter of Mr. United States amounts to three hunand Mrs. Ostrum Summers of Rescue, dred and sixty billion one hundred were united in marriage Saturday, Mar. 1, by Rev. Curtis at Cass City. It sounds a lot, but it is only \$3,000

They were attended by Peter Rasmusfor each American, with about \$500 sen, brother of the groom, and Miss extra for New Yorkers. That isn't Hazel Summers, sister of the bride. A Human machines alone, leaving out of the groom's parents. Congratulamines, real estate, factories, are worth

wedding supper was served at the

more than three hundred and sixty



This land and its people_are worth Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Taxes may be bigger. Items from the Tri-County President Hoover warns congress Chronicle of Mar. 3, 1905. that it is inclined to spend money too freely. An increase of 40 per cent in

The total enrollment for the year at the Cass City School is 436. Of this number the high school department claims the largest enrollment at 118. There have been 49 non-residents throughout the school year, five of

Happenings of a

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will meet Friday evening, Mar. 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dugald intermediate department have been on the 9th day of August, 199 intermediate department have been neither tardy nor absent on the 9th day of August, 1923. That default has been made in the neither tardy nor absent.

> The death of Mrs. Lucy Roblin of gering illness.

G. A. Stevenson's delivery horse Jack Dennis and Mrs. Neva Parker of Crescent Lake was calling on rela- |ran away Tuesday afternoon with Orrin Deming as driver. Orrin was Mr. and Mrs. Levi Helwig and slight injuries.

Stanley Striffler was surprised Rev. and Mrs. Frask of Elkton his friends who came to his home to help him celebrate his 13th birthday. Several young ladies in the high school met at the home of Miss Hat-

Norris and Perry Mellendorf visited their brother, Stanley's school last tie Tanner Friday evening and organized a club. The name chosen was the 'Merry Moonshiners."

Isaac Hall has received the contract for building a new residence for Joseph Martus, west and north of town, this spring. Ernest Clement of this place and

Miss May Middleton were united in marriage at the home of the bride in

Miss Beatrice Cochran, a teacher in the high school, received the sad in-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellendorf telligence of the death of her father, and sons, Stanley, Norris and Perry, H. T. Cochran, last Friday morning

Tip to the Weary

A big employer thinks his men work better if they have rest pauses at different periods of the day. Exhaustive

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and painful researches also show that Mortgagee, in every group there are some who 507-08 Phoenix Building, Bay City would rest better if they did some Michigan. work first .- Detroit News.

The largest yew tree ever trans-Quarter Century Ago planted was the one taken from Denton, Md., to the Du Pont estate at Kennett square, Pa. The tree is two hundred years old. **MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE** Notice is hereby given that a mort-

Record Yew Tree

gage dated the 6th day of August 1923 was executed by Helen G. Schwaderer, widow of John Schwaderer, deceased to Pinney State Bank of Cass City, Michigan, and recorded whom are in the grades. Grant Camp- in the Register of Deeds office in Tusbell, Ray Wickware, Maggie Striffler cola County, and State of Michigan, page 2

conditions of said mortgage and in payment of principal and interest due Sheridan township occurred at the thereon, whereby the whole sum senome of her daughter, Mrs. Jones, at cured by said mortgage has become Ortonville on Wednesday, after a lin- due, and is hereby declared to be due according to the terms of said mort gage, and there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of five hundred fortytwo and 18-100 (\$542.18) dollars, that thrown from the sleigh and received under the power of sale in said mortgage contained, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged Saturday evening by a company of premises, at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder on Monday the 26th day of May, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the court house, in the village of Caro, in Tuscola County, and that said premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows:

"All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the village of Cass City, County of Tuscola and State of Michigan, described as follows, towit: the west thirty (30) feet of lot two (2) of block one of Fox's addition to the village of Cass City, Michigan being a piece of land thirty (30) feet in size east and west and one hundred thirtytwo (132) feet north and south." And will be sold as aforesaid to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage with the interest that may accrue thereon after this date and the costs and expenses of foreclosure.

Dated: February 27th, A. D. 1930. PINNEY STATE BANK OF CASS CITY, MICHIGAN,

Mortgagee Hewitt & Brooker, Attorneys for

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Cass City Chronicle

The Custom Sedan + Body by Fisher

. because of *improvements in its 60 horse*power engine

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type rubber mountings which now insulate its engine from the frame, and to a more rigid crankcase which assures more permanent bearing and crankshaft alignment. Then too, smoothness is intensified by the Harmonic Balancer which counteracts torsional crankshaft vibration. Finally, Pontiac's basic engine design enables it to develop 60 horsepower at moderate engine speed. No matter how fast or hard you drive, the engine runs smoothly and silently.... In this car you get reliability and long life seldom equalled except in cars of much higher price. Furthermore, you get remarkable economy. Your own good judgment should suggest that you investigate this finer Pontiac.

Much of Pontiac's increased

smoothness is due to new

The New Series Pontiac Big Six, \$745 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Shock absorbers standard equip-ment. Bumpers and spring covers at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate

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Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f.o.b.) price when comparing automobile values ... Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional according to findneing desired

Willy Brothers

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

That is to say, most farmers hold but one auction, or two at the most.

When the time comes to hold an auction, they are banking everything-all their personal property-on the success of a ONE DAY SALE.

If they make mistakes that day, there is no chance to try it over again. That is why it is important to DO THINGS RIGHT. If they fail, it means a loss that cannot be recovered later.

Buyers do not go to auction sales by accident. They read about the sale a week in advance in the newspapers.

They not only learn the date and location of the sale -they read carefully what is offered for sale.

After looking the list over carefully, they decide whether the articles or livestock offered are what they want.

The auction sale advertiser who does not give a full and complete description of what he has for sale is CHEATING HIMSELF.

Bidders buy as cheaply as they can. If there is not a good number of bidders, it is generally because the. man holding the sale has not properly advertised.

pective buyer who reads that knows what is offered, and there are dozens of men who want that kind of a cow-and they don't care a hoot about a mere "Holstein cow."

"Grade Holstein cow, 5 years old, extra heavy milk-

er. to freshen November 15th," is definite. The pros-

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Here are a few suggestions for the farmer who is planning to hold an auction sale:

-Advertise your sale well. Let every prospective buyer in the community know "WHAT, WHEN and WHERE."

-Get a good auctioneer-the best is the cheapest for you.

-A day or two spent in arranging and cleaning up implements will help the crowd and the auctioneer. It is hard to tell what an implement is worth if it is covered with rust and mud.

-If an all day sale, have a hot lunch, especially if the weather is apt to be cold. Buyers are human, and they never bid well when they are cold and hungry.

-List your sale with this newspaper as soon as you set the date. There will be no delay in printing your bills.

-Remember that ADVERTISING IS NOT AN EX-PENSE. It is an INVESTMENT. Buyers will not come to your sale unless they know about it. The Chronicle completely circulates this entire community as well as the surrounding territory. Let us help you get the bidders. Your property will not sell for what it is worth unless you have a crowd of BIDDERS!

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Current Comment.

Michigan Is Challenged.

A red-covered magazine devoted to gan place men in positions of high one reason or another have consid- turned on its side, pinning one of the and Mrs. C. W. Law. the gentle art of muck-raking is this responsibility they are entitled to ered it advantageous to help them four occupants under the body of the month devoting its leading article to know that these men are as clean and play their game, these forces have car. The accident occurred in front ac, Mr. and Mrs. A. Decker of King-"Michigan—Soused and Serene." The wise and honest as they were believed now all but completed their plan of of the residence owned by Chas. I. ston were Sunday visitors at the Cearticle has all the earmarks of politi- to be when the people marked their murder. The only thing that stands Cooke on M-53. Prompt action in rais- cil Decker home. cal propaganda and contains some ballots. When those men are charged between the battered and wounded ing the side of the car and getting a very ludicrous statements relative to with corruption such as is set forth domestic sugar business and its young woman from under the body of

The article avowedly is an attempt to seem, off-hand, to be the duty of those tion is almost nil.—Detroit Free Cass City. show up the "failure of prohibition" accused to turn the spotlight upon Press. so that with these two purposes so themselves. Perhaps it is the duty of apparent one may be excused for the attorney-general or of some juputting a few tons of salt upon most dicial body to make the investigation. of what is otherwise contained in it. Whosever duty it may be, Michigan However, the writer has at least the has a right to demand the vigorous virtue of hardihood in giving names, application of the scrubbing brush to dates and places in which many of erase this stain upon her name and

the events he chronicles took place. He charges men in the highest po-look at it, it is clearly the duty of Mrs. Cosgrove underwent an op sitions of public life in Michigan with these officials if guilty to resign. If tion last week at the Pleasant Home both moral and financial corruption, not guilty to force a retraction of the Hospital at Cass City. and calls them by name with dates, possible libel.—Grand Rapids Herald. places and what took place. He holds

up to public gaze a most sordid con-dition of affairs in Michigan, if we A Case of Deliberate Assassination. Mr are to believe what he says. He besmirches the entire state government statement by Stephen H. Love, presi-be employed at the State Hospital. and the government of the City of dent of the United States Beet Sugar Mrs. Archie McEachern was in Detroit with the names of the chief association, that the beet sugar in- Cass City Friday. executives of these political units. He dustry has come to the end of its charges graft and law-violation of rope, and that it is simply impossible Kenneth Cleland were visitors in the most flagrant sort against the for the business to continue unless the town this week. law-enforcement officers of Michigan, senate consents to an increase in taragainst the police authorities, judicial iff protection.

authorities and executive authorities. Mr. Love's assertion is inspired Some of the charges we know of our immediately by the failure of two transacted business in town Monday. own knowledge to be without founda- companies which went into receivertion. Some charges we must admit ship in Toledo last week, but there is ler in Pontiac Sunday. have at least a basis of truth. Most plenty of basis for it in conditions all of the statements made we have no over the sugar producing areas of the personal knowledge of. We do know, country. In Michigan reports by however, that either the fair fame of heads of sugar beet companies are Michigan and many of the men to eloquent, and they all indicate an whom we look for the highest things early extinction of the industry unless have caused the drop in the price of in life and government have been something of a thoroughgoing re- eggs. grossly libeled or that it is time for a medial nature is done in Washington | The road grade on M-53 is giving

holesome housecleaning. at once. True or false, the article is a chal- Nor is there any serious effort Wm. Gardner called in Pingree a wholesome housecleaning. lenge to Michigan. It has been given among low tariff advocates to dis- few days ago. the widest sort of circulation in a pute the accuracy of the assertions of

magazine sold on the news stands of those who are pleading for the life of tiac. the world. The charges contained in the domestic sugar business. The the article are either true or false. facts are conceded. And some of the The decenet folk of Michigan have garroters even go as far as to indi- Kenney farm was recently removed a right to know. If the charges are cate that they will be quite satisfied by parties east of here.

true, every man holding public office to see the business killed. The object According to recent reports from and who is guilty of what has been of their fight frankly is assassination Washington, D. C.: Taxes will be said of him should in common decency for the benefit of foreign interests. slightly higher for some time to come. resign his position, and proper legal That fight has been going on for Since 1913 they have more than authorities should proceed fearlessly years. At first the eastern refiners doubled. Supposing the United States to prosecute to the fullest extent of who bought Cuban sugar and wanted should be forced into another war the law those others who do not hold to get it cheaply enough to be able to soon, would the taxes double again?

public office. If the charges are false, put an end to beet sugar production Henry Ford is talking about eduthose who are accused owe it to them- led the offensive, and some of the cating the young men. Well, accordselves and to those in Michigan who tactics of those who operated in their ing to the many auto accidents there have intrusted them with the conduct behalf were not pretty. More lately, will be less to educate. What about of government to bring such legal Cuban growers finding that they have the young women? proceedings against the author of the over-exploited their natural markets Eben R. Cooke of Detroit visited article and the publishers of the have joined in the attack being aided, from Saturday until Tuesday at his

magazine as will effectively disprove abetted and advised by no less a per- parental home here.

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the charges made. This is presumed sonage than the president of their to be a government of the people, by country.

some recent gubernatorial campaigns in the article in question, the people predatory enemy is a senate whose the car, probably saved a life. The and Detroit mayorality campaigns, are entitled to a showdown. It would record for reasoned and patriotic ac- injured was taken to a hospital in

tended Tuesday.

GREENLEAF.

Mrs. Cosgrove underwent an opera-

Ed. Bliss and family have changed

their minds about moving away from

Alex Douglas, Charles Simkins and

Mrs. Jas. Hewitt and family were

Mr. Oswald, the Watkins agent,

Mrs. Elizabeth Simkins was a cal-

PINGREE.

The recent electrical storm might

Harold Guilds has returned to Pon-

The small barn bought from the

Cass City visitors Friday.

WICKWARE.

Miss Nora Jackson of Mt. Pleasant spent the week-end at her home here. Russell Rolston's sale was well at-Miss Flossie Law spent the week-Mrs. Mary Price entertained Mr. end in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and list. Mrs. Milford Keyser.

Miss Mildred Bartle is spending the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chambers and | berries of the West Indian bay tree son of Rochester spent the week-end with alcohol added. When the vir Mrs. Wm. Simkins left for Cleve- with the former's parents, Truman Chambers of Wickware.

Parties from Detroit driving a from the Pleasant Home Hospital on Chrysler 4-passenger coupe narrowly Thursday, and she is doing nicely. the people and for the people. When By dint of continual onslaught and escaped serious injuries when the car Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacKichan of by their ballots the people of Michi- with the help of Americans who for left the grade Sunday afternoon and Argyle were Sunday guests of Mr. John and Howard Decker of Ponti-

Lynn Fuester drives a new Chevro-

William Gracy was a business cal-

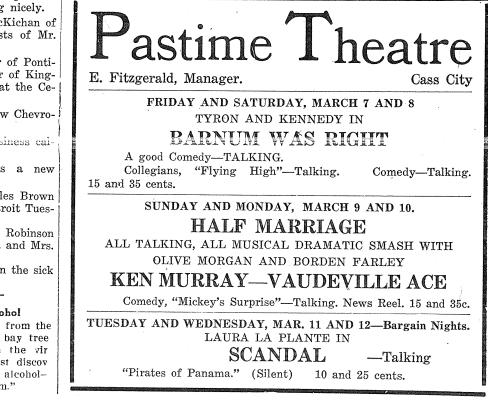
ler in Caro Friday. Clayton Hartwick drives a new

Ford'coach. Clarke Jackson and Charles Brown made a business trip to Detroit Tues

Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson were Tuesday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fuester.

Mrs. Jos. Brown is still on the sick

Took Name From Alcohol week with her sister, Mrs. Hillman. Bay rum, if real, is made from the tues of the berries were first discov ered. rum-the cheapest alcohol-Mrs. James Jackson returned home was used Hence "bay rum."



REPORT

OF THE ACTIVITIES of Standard Oil Company (Indiana) during the past year and - an important announcement to the public

> A RADIO PROGRAM OF UNUSUAL INTEREST 9:30-10:30 p. m., (C. T.) Wednesday, March 12th WILL ROGERS / SOUSA'S BAND MADAME LOUISE HOMER EDWARD G. SEUBERT, PRESIDENT

The undersigned having decided to dissolve partnership. hereby offer for sale at the farm, $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles north of Cass City, known as the Crandell farm, the following stock of horses, live stock and implements:

Wednesday, Mar. 12

SALE BEGINS AT 10 O'CLOCK

Jersey cow 6 years old, due May 20 Jersey cow 6 years old, fresh Red and white cow 3 years old, due May 8 Brindle cow 3 years old, fresh Holstein cow 8 years old, due Sept. 14 Brindle cow 7 years old, milking Blue cow 4 years old, due Oct. 24 Jersey cow 9 years old, due Nov. 8 Hereford cow 7 years old, due Sept. 14 Black cow 7 years old, due Sept. 7 Brown cow 3 years old, due Apr. 24 Jersey cow 3 years old, due July 8 Roan cow 10 years old, dry Red cow 8 years old, dry Red heifer 2 years old Roan heifer 2 years old Holstein heifer 2 years old Black heifer 2 years old Pure Jersey bull 18 months old 9 yearling heifers 2 veal calves Gray horse 11 years old, wt. 1600 lbs. Bay horse 10 years old, wt. 1450 lbs. Brown gelding 10 years old, wt. 1500 lbs. Brown mare 10 years old, wt. 1450 lbs.

12 shoats, weight about 75 lbs. each 2 Duroc brood sows, due Apr. 8 15 tons loose hay 75 hens 500 bu. oats 50 bu. barley 2 one-horse wagons Dray wagon Studebaker wagon Stoughton wagon Handy wagon and rack Stoughton wagon and beet box 2 Syracuse sulky plows Walking plow 2 3-section spring tooth harrows 15-tooth spring tooth harrow 3-section spike harrow Disc harrow Shovel plow Deere 2-horse cultivator Tank heater One-horse cultivator Harrow cart Osborne 6 ft. grain binder Deere spreader Deere side rake Osborne 6 ft. mower Massey Harris hay loader Trailer $1\frac{1}{2}$ horse engine and jack Log dray 4 sets double harness Miller bean puller Stack cover, 20 ft. sq. Large feed cooker DeLaval cream separator No. 12 12 ft. extension table Maytag washer Hand washer Barrel churn Shovels, forks, slings, whiffletrees, chains and other articles too numerous to mention

Sale begins at 10 o'clock---Free Lunch at Noon

TERMS-All sums of \$10.00 and under, Cash; over that amount 8 months' time on good approved endorsed notes at 7 per cent interest.



ESTERDAY morning the stockholders of Standard Oil Company (Indiana) held their annual meeting. Several

of the matters brought up at that meeting are of possible interest not only to stockholders who could not be present, but to the employees of the Company and to the public as well.

With more than 87,000 owners, with a working force of 40,000 people, and with approximately 35,000 dealers who distribute its products, the Company naturally plays a considerable part in the industrial life and business prosperity of the territory which it serves. We therefore are pleased to report that the past year has been one of the most successful in its history.

One of the outstanding events f the year was the acquisition of controlling interest in the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company. This gives Standard Oil Company (Indiana) an international organization, serving not only many sections of the United States but a number of Central and South American countries as well. It gives the Company a remarkable reserve of crude oil in some of the finest of the world's oil fields. The year has also seen a wide extension of Standard Oil service in its immediate territory. Service has been

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) will take part in the important S. O. announcement pro-gram which will be given over Columbia Broadcasting System stations WGHP Detroit WCCO . . Minneapolis KSCJ Sioux City WOWO . . Fort Wayne KMOX St. Louis WFBM . . Indianapolis KOIL . . Council Bluffs KFH Wichita WISN . . . Milwaukee WMAQ . . . Chicago WMT Waterloo KMBC . . . Kansas City KLZ Denver WDAY Fargo

increased both to the city motorist and to the farmer.

The needs of our farm customers have grown greatly in recent years. Over 20 percent of all farms in the states served by Standard Oil Company (Indiana) are now equipped with tractors as well as motor cars. Thousands of them produce their own electric power by means of the gasoline engine. Our Company pioneered in serving the farm and this tradition is being maintained by increasing our facilities each year throughout the farming area.

The past year, however, has been successful in more than a business way. It has been marked by achievements of interest to everyone who drives a car. We are fortunate in the possession of one of the greatest oil research laboratories in the world, out of which are coming discoveries of first rank importance in the making of petroleum products.

Last fall, after considerable experimental work, we developed a greatly improved Ethyl Gasoline-the new Red Crown Ethyl. The essential feature of this product was the perfection

of a gasoline base of unusually high quality with which we combined the Ethyl compound. Its rapid acceptance by the public was hardly unexpected -but it has been gratifying, none the less.

Now we are prepared to announce a further manufacturing achievement. For many months this Company has been working to perfect a new product. Its work has been completed. Tests of the product, both in the laboratory and under service conditions, have more than met our expectations. We are convinced that it will prove a contribution both to the pleasure and economy of driving a car.

This product will be announced in a special program to be given over the radio on Wednesday, March 12th.

Because of the character of the announcement a program of unusual interest has been arranged—including Sousa's Band, Mme. Louise Homer and the well-known entertainer, Will Rogers. The broadcast begins at 9:30 P. M. Central Time and will be sent over a chain of fourteen leading stations. It is hoped you will all listen in.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana)

Edward G.Senbury

		HADDENING IN THE	STATE'S OIL INDUSTRY	REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.	Cass City, Michigan, Friday, March 7
Chronicl		HAPPENINGS IN THE	BECOMÉS IMPORTANT Concluded from first page.	Charles H. Richmond and wife to Howard Sprague and wife, se ¼ of ne	Lots of Sap
RATES—Liner of 25 words or less, 25 cents each insertion. Over 25 words, one cent a word for each insertion.	HORSE FOR SALE—Dark Bay mare coming 4 years old; also quantity Worthy seed oats. John Loesch, 1 mile east, 4 north, ½ east of Cass		as accumulations or pools, drilling experience on the Saginaw, Muske- gon, and Mt. Pleasant anticlines make it almost certain that several	¹⁴ sec. 35, Kingston, \$1.00. Grace R. Donahoe to Joseph Szeki and wife sw ¹⁴ of sw ¹⁴ sec. 5 Al	
R SALE—Ayreshire bull, one year old, eligible for registration. One	City. 3-7-1p MRS. KNAPP'S group of the Presby- terian Aid will hold a bake sale	Carefully Selected from Inter- esting Exchanges for Chroni- cle Readers.	of the indicated known structures will be found to be productive of oil	Ezra Hoover and wife to Lee Van Cleve and wife, w 60 A of sw $\frac{1}{4}$ sec. 26, Tuscola, \$1.00.	
hree hundred unit Successful incu- ator. Jas. Nicol, Tyre, R1. 2-28 2p R SALE—Three high grade year-	Saturday afternoon. March 8. at Hooper's Store. 3-7 1p	The Pere Marquette R. Ry. Co. has a group of twenty men working near	the year 1929 clearly shows Michi- gan's position in the oil industry in	rol C Owen and wife to 1' of a 1'	
ng Jersey heifers and one bull. Robt. P. Reavey & Son, 4 miles orth of Caro. 3-7-1p	REAL BARGAINS—Barred Rock and Rhode Island Red exhibition breed- ing cockerels, winners at Michigan	Vassar. These men are building a new copper telegraph line to run between Saginaw and Port Huron. There are	The first column of figures gives the per cent of total U. S. production; the next column, the number of ac-	Blackman, pt. se ¹ / ₄ sec. Sec. 18, Vas- sar, \$1.00.	
TICE to Grant Township Voters- will be a candidate for the nomi-	Three to five dollars each. Write for prices on hatching eggs. 1%	four lines running between the above mentioned points. Both telephone and	last column, the daily average pro- duction in barrels per well.	Sinclair, sw ¼ of sw ¼ sec. 36, Koyl- ton, \$1.00.	
ation of treasurer at the Grant 'ownship caucus, and will appreci- te your support. Ray Webster. 3-	miles west of Kingston. E. G. Shepard, Kingston, Michigan. 3-7- 3p	wires for messages. Snow removal on the state and county trunk lines in Huron county	1. Texas 29.74 34,309 23.85 2. California 29.08 10,550 75.80 3. Oklahoma 25.11 61,016 11.33	Kennedy and wife, sw ¼ of sw ¼ sec. 36, Koylton, \$1.00. William Techlin and wife to Lewis	
7-2p DR SALE—Team of horses. Paul	NOTICE—I will be a candidate for the office of supervisor at the Republi- can cauchs in Elkland township	cost \$9,000 this winter according to an announcement made by the office of the Huron county road commission.	5. Arkansas 2.53 4,273 16.33	H. Massoll, pt. nw ¼ of sw ¼ sec. 17, Gilford, \$2,500.00. Clarence L. Schram and wife to	
Murray, 8½ miles east of Cass City. 3-7-1p WNSHIP CAUCUS—A township	Your support will be appreciated. C. J. Striffler. 2-28-	There are 135 miles of state trunk line highways in the county, and the snow removal on these roads cost \$4,000, while on the 250 miles of	7. wyoming 1.90 3,496 14.95 8. 9. 9. 9. 9. 9. 9. 9. 9. 9. 9. 1.13	Julius Barkowski and wife, w ½ of sw ¼ and w ½ of ne ¼ of sw ¼ sec. 28, Dayton, \$1.00. Russell A. Langworthy and wife to	
caucus will be held at the Novesta cownship hall in the village of De- ford on Thursday, Mar. 13, at 2:00	FOR SALE—10 turkey hens and one tom. Wanted—Young bronze gob- bler. George Seeley, Phone 159 F 3	county roads the cost was \$4,200. State highways require more com- plete removal than do the county	11. Illinois .62 16,507 1.05 12. W. Virginia .55 17,319 .89	Rollo W. Reiser, et al. e 5-8 of n 1/2	Mr. Wilson gave up farming last on Saturday with Rev. J. A. Av fall because of ill health and has been charge, and burial was made i poorly since that time. He died Sun- land cemetery.
ous township offices. Robert Phil-	2-28-2p FOR CUSTOM EGG Hatching see A. Kinnaird or C. Burt. \$3.00 per	roads, which accounts for the higher cost on the state roads. Road commis- sion officials stated that the cost of	14. Montana.371,2398.4615. New York.3315,010.6016. Colorado.3518335.35	James L. Purdy and wife to An- drew Bognar and wife, sw ¼ of nw ¼ Sec. 15, Elmwood, \$1.00.	day evening, March 2, at his home 4 The sorrowing mother and miles west and 2½ miles south of Donald, who have been twice Cass City.
ips, Twp. Clerk. 3-7-1 TTENTION FARMERS-Now is	tray of 95 to 100 eggs. 2-28-4 NOTICE to Elmwood Township Vo-	snow removal is paid for out of the automobile weight tax and gasoline tax and not from the general proper-	17. New Mexico.1825319.5318. Indiana.092,593.96	Miles J. Kehoe and wife to Arthur M. Freeman and wife, e ½ of sw ¼ sec. 4, Elmwood, \$1.00.	He is survived by three daughters, sympathy of their many frien Miss Erma, 18, Doris, 11, and Made- neighbors. line 8.
the time to have your harness re- paired and oiled before the rush starts. See our Gold Leaf shoes at	ters—I will be a candidate for the nomination of highway commis- sioner at the township caucus and	ty tax as many have thought. HOSPITAL NOTES.	"Oil interests in Michigan should	Ada Donovan to John Zemliska and wife, ne ¼ of se ¼ sec. 21, Dayton, \$1.00.	Alice M. Guilds.
greatly reduced prices on Boys' and Girls' School Shoes. W. D. Schooley. 2-14-tf	will appreciate your support. Floyd F. Teller. 2-21-3		Government are bending every effort	$\frac{1}{4}$ sec. 33, Kingston, \$1.00.	Guilds was held Tuesday morning at 10:30 at St. Pancratius church with burial in Novesta cemetery. Guilds was held Tuesday morning at grow out better, start laying
ARM FOR SALE—80 acres, good house with basement, granary with basement and stable, orchard and	I WISH to announce that I will be a candidate for the nomination of treasurer of Grant township at the	medical treatment.	fields, to avoid over production, and	Mary J. Clark to Sarah McDonald, lot 2, blk. 7, Pinney's Add. Cass City, \$1.00. Arthur Sting and wife to Zella A.	Mrs. Glen Guilds, was born March current issue of the Purina I 10, 1926, near Caro and had spent man.
other small buildings, at a bargain. 4 miles east and 3 north of Cass City. Frank Decker. 2-28-3	township caucus. Your support will will be appreciated. Wm. Day. 2- 14-tf	and underwent an operation Saturday morning. Mrs. Alfred Howey of Harbor	POVERTY COSTS US	Peterhans, pt. Village Caro, \$1.00.	four weeks with pneumonia and chicks are harder to raise an whooping cough and passed away more susceptible to chick d
WISH to announce that I will be a candidate for the nomination of	TEN CHICKS FREE with every hundred ordered before March 15.	Mrs. Tony Shinska of Gagetown	MORE THAN CRIME Decrying the tendency in many	DEATHS OF THE WEEK. William Wilson.	Besides her parents, she leaves five just naturally come through brothers, all at home. She is a grand- in the ord means they start
treasurer of Greenleaf township at the township caucus. Your support will be appreciated. Chas. Bond.	popular varieties chicks. Ducklings,	Miss Katherine Kline of Detroit	raise more taxes without giving at- tention to how the money is spent,	son, well known resident of Elkland township, were held Wednesday af-	Clorey of Cass City.
3-7-1p / OR SALE-McCartney hand-power	stoves. Circular free. Sunburst Egg and Squab Farm, Charlotte, Mich.	was brought to the hospital Sunday evening with a fractured pelvis and dislocated hip, the result of an auto accident. She was taken to Sacinow	editor of the Ingham County News at Mason, told an audience of Lansing business men on February 11 that	termoon from the Cass City Presby- terian church. Rev. P. J. Allured of- ficiated and burial was in Elkland	Manly Peter Kitchin. A little son arrived on Thursday, sold at a discount. Late hatch the 20th of February, to gladden the lets start laying when egg pr
milker, in good condition. See Claud Wood, Cass City. Phone 93 F 1-2. 3-7-1	3-7-2p I WISH to rent a farm of 100 or 140	General hospital Wednesday, but is still under the care of Dr. McCoy.	crime and poverty are the twin thieves of the taxpayers' purse. "Poverty" said Rep. Brown, "costs	cemetery. William John Wilson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, was	heart of Mrs. Hazel Kitchin. He was on the decline. So it's mighty named Manly Peter, in memory of remember to order your baby his father, who passed away last Ju- early.
OR SALE—Dwarf sweet clover seed at \$5.00 a bushel; also alsyke seed at \$10.00 a bushel. Jas. Tracy, R4,	acres with livestock and farm ma- chinery furnished by owner. Refer- ences furnished. Wm. Schweigert, 226 Ellis St., Caro. 3-7-1p	tered the hospital Monday and under-	3 times as much as crime, although we hear more about the latter. Eight cents out of every dime is spent	township, Sanilac County, and has lived in and near Cass City since.	But his stay was very brief. On The Truth of It February 27th, the death angel again if all the upp who have h
Cass City. 3-7-3p APERHANGING and Painting—	EIGHT BROOD sows, due in April, and 300 red cedar fence posts for	Ferman Bright of Cass City is still a patient and doing nicely. Special nurses at the hospital are	through the Ingham county treasur- er's office goes into some form of pub- lic relief or attempt to control	Oliver She naged away May 99	a visited this home and took the little layed at the office were to be babe, leaving behind an empty cradle. end to end across the Sahara A short service was held at the house would be no one there.—Detroi
When in need of a paperhanger or painter, see Frank Ward, Cass City. All estimates on work free. All	City. 3-7-2p	Mrs. Paulitz and Miss Viola Davis, both of Saginaw.	Inefficiency resulting from ovcr- lapping jurisdictions was pointed out		
OTICE—Greenleaf Township Cau-	THREE GANDERS for sale. Nelson Robertson, R1, Cass City. 2-28-2* RADIO ACCESSORIES—All kinds	PRIZE MONEY GOES TO BEST SHEPHERD	by Mr. Brown as adding large sums to the cost of Welfare work. He cited the case of a woman who had been maintained by the county in a hospi-		
cus at the Town Hall Wednesday, March 12, at two o'clock. James Dew, Clerk. 2-28-2p	of radio accessories at the May & Douglas furniture store, Cass City. 1-17-tf	The Michigan shepherd who places	tal at a cost of about \$2,000 when she might have been cared for at her		CHEVROLET
ANTED—Farms exchanged for city property. All business trans- acted confidential. Charles Tupper,	ELLIOTT MOTOR Lines Schedule— Bus leaves Cass City for Pon-	and develops the winning lambs will receive \$75.00 as first prize, accord-	This condition resulted from horse- play between the county and town- ship officers as the \$2,000 heavital		
dealer in real estate, Croswell, Mich. References—Croswell, Peck or Sandusky Bank. 10-11-tf	tiac daily at 8:20 a. m. and 5:00 p. m., fast time. Bus leaves Cass City for Bad Axe at 11:40 a. m. and	ing to an announcement made by the animal husbandry department at Michigan State College.	bill was paid by the county, while if the case had been treated at home, the township, would have born the		MOINDR OAR
OR SALE—Brown horse 7 years old, weighing 1,450, sound. Inquire	4:45 p. m. On Sunday (one bus each way), leaves Cass City for Pontiac 4:05 p. m. and leaves	and a purebred sire must be used.	Ponyagantativa Proven ungod the		INV BSY NY I BNY N
of Abe Harrison, 1 mile north, 1 mile east of Akron. Cash or banka- ble paper. 2-28-2	Cass City for Bad Axe at 10:45 p. m. *	breds. The contest will be determined by the average weight of the lambs when 135 days old.	low mublic molfone comico undon the		
OR SALE—31 Grade Oxford ewe lambs, year old in May. James Hewitt, Cass City, R1. 3-7-1	FOR SALE—Five purebred Holstein male calves, ages one year to a week. Mrs. Stanley E. Jackson, 3 miles east of New Greenleaf. 3-7-1	Entries for the contest should be made to the animal husbandry de- partment, to county agricultural	chairman of the county board of su- pervisors, and 2 paid specialists, one a director of public health, and the	*	Consider a few of the basic facts that make the
	WANTED-Boy wanted to work on farm for the summer. Homer	agents, or to club agents before the first ewe in the flock has lambed. The final entry date is May 1.	other a director of social work. The plan was recommended as a step to- ward reduction of unnecessary ex-		new Chevrolet Six such a thoroughly sound investment. It offers a great six-cylinder valve-in-head en-
township officers will be held on Tuesday, March 11, at 2:00 p. m. Dugald Brown, Clerk. 3-7-1	Muntz, 5 north, ¾ mile west of Cass City. 3-7-1p	Inspection of the flocks entered will be made by county agricultural agents or by committees appointed by him within seven days after the last ewe	pense. Order for Publication—Sale or	-at greatly reduced prices!	gine, with its capacity increased to 50 horse- power assuring the smooth, quiet, resilient
DR SALE—Certified Wisconsin Pedigree Barley; Certified Worthy	NOTICE—I will be at my home Tues- day, March 18; Saturday, Mar. 15; Saturday, March 22; and Saturday,	has lambed. A report of the dates of	Mortgage of Real Estate.—State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola. At a session of said Court, held at	тhе соасн \$565	performance which is so essential in a modern automobile.
Oats. Write for sample and prices. E. E. Pike, R. F. D. No. 2, Fair- grove, Mich., 4 miles west and $\frac{1}{2}$ mile north of Caro standpipe. 3-7-2	Mar. 29, 1930, for the purpose of registering electors of Novesta township. Robt. Phillips, Township	loountry opent	the Probate Office in the Village of Caro in said County, on the 4th day of March A. D. 1930. Present: Hon. Guy G. Hill, Judge	JOJ <i>The</i> Roadster \$495	It offers the all-weather braking efficiency of internal-expanding, completely enclosed 4-wheel
OR SALE—One extra nice pair dark mahogany bay horses, weight	Clerk. 2-21-3 LOST—Pair of dehorners last week between Cass City and the Audley	Michigan Purebred Sheep Breeders Association, Michigan State College, county agricultural agents, and ani-	of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret Gracey.	The Phaeton \$495 The Sport Roadster. \$555	brakes—big, powerful, quiet and easy to apply. It offers the modern riding comfort of four long
3200; nice sorrel horse, weight 1900; nice bay horse weight 1900; all young and first prize winners at	Rawson farm. Finder please phone Emory Lounsbury, Cass City. 3-7-1	mal husbandry specialists. Long Enjoyed Pension	William Gracey and Addie Mar- shall, having filed in said court their petition, praying for license to sell	The Coupe\$565 The Club Sedan\$625 The Sport Coupe\$655	semi-elliptic, chrome-vanadium steel springs— under the cushioned control of Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers.
Caro Fair. New harness for all hor- ses if wanted. Ed. McKinley, 476 W. Frank St., Caro. 2-28-2p	CANADA OFFERS fine opportunities to farmers and ranchers. Home of famous wheat which won World's	The last Revolutionary war widow receiving a pension was Esther Dam- on, widow of Noah Damon. She died	the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described. It Is Ordered, That the 27th day of March A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in	The Sedan \$675 The Roadster Delivery \$440	It offers the greater beauty, comfort and safety of bodies by Fisher—built of selected hardwood
IREE FAMILY flat at 3224 Salina Ave. 5 minutes to Ford Rouge plant. Will trade on a farm with	Championship at Chicago Inter- national Exposition in December, 1929. Pure bred beef and dairy	November 11, 1906 at Plymouth. Vt FOR SALE CHEAP—Kitchen cabinet	the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hear- ing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear be-	(Pick-up box extra) The Sedan Deavery \$595 Light Delivery \$365	and steel and providing thousands upon thousands of miles of quiet, care-free service.
stock and tools on it. Price \$16,500; paid in on the contract \$10,236.78. Frances McArdle, 3224 Salina Ave.,	stock. Partly improved farms and homesteads. Rich wheat soil, abun- dant pasture and hay lands. For literature and further information,	and wardrobe. Call 79 R 3. 3-7-1	fore said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said	1½ Ton Chassis \$520 1½ Ton Chassis With Cab \$625	In fact, every important engine advancement has been incorporated in the new Chevrolet Six.
Dearborn, Mich. 2-28-2p OTICE—A Republican caucus for	write to S. F. Kerr, Canadian Gov- ernment Agent, 331 State St., De- troit, Mich. 2-21-5	THE PARTY who has taken rubbers by mistake at the M. E. church supper on Tuesday evening, can ex- change them for a smaller pair by	real estate should not be granted; It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three suc-	All prices f. o. b. factory Flint, Michigan	With all these important advancements—coupled with greatly reduced prices for the entire Chev- rolet line—it is only logical that thousands are
Elkland township will be held in the township hall on Monday, Mar. 17, 1930, at 2:00 p. m., for the purpose	I WISH to thank my many friends who by various gifts both to baby	change them for a smaller pair by calling at the Ricker & Krahling meat market. 3-7-1	cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in	· · ·	saying every day—"The New Chevrolet Six is a wise motor car investment!"
of nominating township officers. By Order of Committee. 3-7-2 WILL be a candidate for the nomi-	and myself remembered us during our stay at the Morris Hospital. Mrs. Audley Rawson.	LOST—A package containing one dozen vacco sponges on Saturday, February 22. Finder please leave at	said county. GUY G. HILL, Judge of Probate. A true copy.		
nation of supervisor at the Republi- can caucus in Elkland township and	IN MEMORY of Jacob Messner, who died one year ago, March 11, 1929:	Chronicle office. H. F. Fenster- macher. 3-7-	Minta É. Hill, Registrar of Probate. 3-7-3 2 Glasses Water, Not Too	NEW CHI	EVROLET SIX
for past favors. John A. Benkel- man. 3-7-1p	In our hearts your memory lingers, Sweet and tender, kind and true; You are gone, but not forgotten By the ones who loved you true:	TWO GANDERS for sale or will exchange for geese. Clare Tuckey, Cass City.3-7-1	Cold, Help Constipation One glass water is not enough— take 2 glasses a half hour before		
tington and His Orchestra. Bill 75c.	By the ones who loved you true; There is not a day that passes That we do not think of you.	FOR SALE—Horse 9 years old, weight 1,600 lbs. and sound. Also corn and June clover seed. Herman	breakfast. You get quicker and better results by adding a little simple glycerin, saline, etc., (known as Ad- lerika) to one glass. Unlike other remedies, Adlerika	A. D. C	. Sales & Service Cass City, Michigan
Ladies free. 2-28-2p OR SALE—Two Registered Short- horn bulls, service age. One is dark	Mrs. Jacob Messner. CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank Dr. McCoy and nurse for		acts on BUTH upper and lower bowel		
roan color, the other white. Right good ones. Priced worth the money.	their care and kindness during my stay at the hospital and also those	two miles of Cass City containing from two to 10 acres with fair	thought were in your system. Adler- ika stops GAS and sour stomach in 10 minutes! Relieves constipation in 2 hours. Burke's Drug Store.—Adver-	Associate DealerC	omment Chevrolet Sales, Gagetown, Michiga

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS Board of Supervisors, Tuscola County April, June and October Sessions, 1929

APRIL SESSION, 1929

APRIL 9, 1929 The regular session of the Board of Supervisors of Tuscola County was held at the court room in the Village of Caro, on Tuesday the 9th day of April, 1929. Roll was called and the following supervisors responded: Heckroth, Whittenburg Miller Dillon Morri-

supervisors responded: Heckroth, Whittenburg, Miller, Dillon, Morri-son, Keinath, Benkelman, Deitz, Per-rv, McAlpine, Haas, Noble, Whit-

son Keinath, Benkelman, Deitz, Per-rv. McAbine, Haas, Noble, Whit-lock, Higgins, Osburn, Burns, Van-Wagnen, McArthur, Haines, Hascall, Freeland, Macomber and Black, The board then proceeded to the election of a chairman. The name of Sup. Black was presented by Sup. Dillon and seconded by Sup, Keinath. The name of Sup. Morrison was pre-sented by Sup. Whitlock and sec-onded by Sup. Haas. Moved by Sup. Whitlock and seconded by Sup. Heck-roth that we proceed to an informal ballet. Carried. Moved by Sup. Dil-lon and supported by Sup. Burns that the chair appoint two tellers. The clerk appointed Sup. Whitlock and Sup. Whitlock reported the result. Total vote cast twenty-three of which Sup. Morrison re-ceiving the majority vote the clerk declared Sup. Morrison chairman of the board for the ensuing year. Moved by Sup. Hascall that we adopt the same rules that governed the board last year. Motion carried. The clerk then read the report of the Inspectors of Jaile as follows: REPORT OF INSPECTORS OF LALLS

the Inspectors of Jails as follows: REPORT OF INSPECTORS OF JAILS For the County of Tuscola, of in-spection made Feb. 28, 1929. To the Hon. Board of Supervisors, and the State Welfare Commission: The undersigned inspectors of jails, for the County of Tuscola, in compliance with the provision of law (Sections 2537-2542, Compiled Laws 1915). respectfully report: That on the 28th day of February 1929, they visited and carefully inspected the visited and carefully inspected the County Jail of said County, and found as follows: 1. That during the period since the

last required report and the date of this examination, there has been confiened at different times 111 prisoners charged with offenses as

follows:			
Offense	M.	F.	T1.
Suspicion	10	1	11
Larceny	15	·	15
Insane		3	3
Sunday hunting	2	••	$^{3}_{2}$
Driving drunk	2	••	2
Drunk	6	• •	6
Viol. of 18th Amend		2	22
Breaking & entering		••	4
Vagrants	18	••	18
Investigation	4	••	4
Forfeiture of Bond	1	••	5
Desertion Disorderly	4	::	4
Contrib. to delinquency	$\frac{1}{2}$::	ŝ
Statutory rape		••	5
Assault and battery		•••	ĩ
Held for other officers	3		41242233132
Bad, check		•••	ĭ
Viol. game laws			3
Stealing auto	2		$\tilde{2}$
Bastardy	ĩ		1
Decouracy			_

2. There are now in jail detained for trial, 1; serving, sentence, 1; awaiting sentence none; await-ing committment, none; Federal ing committment, none, 7; prisoners serving sentence, 7; now in jail—male 9, female, 0 tal 9. No. of above who are No. 7; No. 0; total 9. No, of above who are under seventeen years of age, none. Pris-oners detained for trial have been held in jail the following number of days each: James McMurray, from Feb. 27, 1929 to Feb. 28, 1929, one day. Prisoners awaiting com-mitment have been held since sen-tence the following number of days each: none.

, none. Number usually confined in one

3. Number usually confined in one room by day, 6; at night, 1.
4. Employment, none.
5. Condition of bedding, good; condition of cells, good; condition of malls, good; condition of water-closets, good.
6. What distinction, if any, is made in the treatment of prisoners? (Between those only held for trial and those serving sentence, etc.) None.

and those serving sentence, etc.) None. 7. Are prisoners under sixteen years of are at any time, day or night, permitted to mingle or as-sociate with adult prisoners in vio-lation of section 7224, Compiled Laws of 1915? No. 8. Are prisoners arrested on civil process kept in rooms separate and distinct from prisoners held on crim-inal charge or conviction, "and on no pretense whatever put or kept in the same room;" as required by sec-tion 14762, Compiled Laws of 1915? Yes.

9. Are male and female prisoners confined in separate rooms as required by section 14763, Compiled Laws 1915? Yes.
10. Is there a proper Jail Record kept and is it kept properly posted and does it comply with section 2551, Compiled Laws 1915? Yes.
11. What if any evils, either in construction or management of jail are found to exist? None. Recommendations: none.

report on all accounts to date. Mo-tion carried. Moved by Sup. Heckroth and sup-ported by Sup. Osburn that we have a recess until one-thirty P. M. Mo-tion carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION Meeting called to order by Chair-man Morrison. Quorum present. Prosecuting Attorney Kern addressed Prosecuting Attorney Kern addressed the board in regard to the Wriham J. Burns Detective Agency Bill. Mo-tion made by Sup. Whitlock that a com-mittee be appointed to investigate the Burns Agency Bill and 'try and come to a satisfactory agreement. The motion was carried. 'Sup. Noble presented the report of the committee on claims and ac-counts.

the committee on claims and ac-counts. To the Hon. Board of Supervisors, Gentlemen: Your Committee on claims and accounts have had under careful consideration claims number 1 to 67 inclusive and recommend that the several accounts be allowed. Motion made by Sup. VanWagnen and supported by Sup. Whittenburg that the bills be allowed as recom-mended by the committee and the clerk be instructed to draw warmended by the committee and the clerk be instructed to draw war-rants for the several amounts as recommended by the committee. Mo-tion carried

Tants for the several amounts as recommended by the committee. Mo-tion carried. Motion made by Sup, Keinath and supported by Sup, Osburn that the communication from the County Drain Commissioner be placed on file and that the State Bank of Reese be named the depository for funds of Richville and Branches Drain. Motion carried. The Bond Committee reported as follows: Mr. Chairman and Hon. Board: Your committee on County Bonds beg leave to the following: 1. The Bond of the Kingston State Bank lacks the date and the correct signature on the certificate of con-tinuance of authority. 2. The Bond of the Fairgrove State Bank has no power of Attorney attached to Bond. 3. The Mayville State Bank has no signed their Bond and has no power of Attorney attached to. Signed Com: E. A. DILLON WALTER HECKROTH CARL KEINATH Motion made by Sup. Burns and supported by Sup. Keinath that the report of committee be accepted with additions, that the bonds be properly executed and approved of by County Treasurer. Motion carried. Motion made by Sup. VanWagnen and supported by Sup. Heckroth that we now adjourn until to-morrow morning at ten o'clock. Motion car-ried. SUW MORRISON, Chairman

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S. W. MORRISON, Chairman GUY N. ORMES, Clerk.

APRIL 10, 1929 A regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors was held at the court house in the Village of Caro, on Wed-nesday April 10, 1929. The roll call showed all super-visors present

The roll call showed all super-visors present. The chairman appointed a com-mittee to look after the Burns De-tective Agency Bill as follows: Su-pervisors Keinath, Haas and Whit-look

bock. Moved by Sup. Noble and supported by Sup. Burns that we take a recess until one-thirty o'clock P. M. Mo-

AFTERNOON SESSION

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Morrison. All supervis-ors present. The chairman then named the following standing com-mittees: Ways and Means-Black, VanWag-nen Osburn

nen, Osburn. Claims and Accounts-McArthur,

Claims and Accounts—meantment, Dietz, Hascall. Equalization — Benkelman, Whit-lock, Burns, Noble, Higgins, Dietz, Perry, Miller, Osburn, Haas, Freeland Bank Depository—Noble, Whitten-burg, Whitlock. County Officers Salaries—Perry, Dietz, Whitlock. County Finance — VanWagnen, Hass Noble.

County Finance — VanWagnen, Haas, Noble. County Buildings — Whittenburg, Keinath, Black. County Printing—Dillon, Whitlock, Higgins.

State and County Tax—Burns, Mc-

State and County Tax—Burns, Mc-Arthur, Higgins. To Settle with Co. Clerk and Treas-urer—Heckroth, Dillon, Freeland. To Settle with Drain Com'r—Dil-lon, Heckroth, Keinath. To Settle with Road Com'rs—Kei-nath, Burns, Perry. To Settle with Supts. of Poor—Mc-Alpine, Haines, Keinath. Roads and Bridges—Higgins, Free-land, McArthur. Resolutions—Benkelman, Higgins, Macomber. Footing Rolls—Macomber, Free-land, Haines. Rejected Tax—Dillon, Haines, Mil-

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Motion made by Sup. Keinath and supported by Sup. Noble that we take a recess until one o'clock this after-noon. Motion carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Court Room, Caro, Michigan JUNE 26, 1929 A regular session of the Board of Supervisors of Tuscola County was held at the court house in the Vil-lage of Caro, on Wed. June 26th A. D. 1029

AFTERNOON SESSION

AFTERNOON SESSION Meeting called to order by Chair-man Morrison. Quorum present. Motion made by Sup. Noble and seconded by Sup. Dillon that we ad-journ until nine o'clock to-morrow morning. Motion carried. S. W. MORRISON, Chairman GUY N. ORMES, Clerk.

Court House, Caro

JUNE 27, 1929

JUNE 27, 1929 A regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Tuscola County was continued and held at the court house in the Village of Caro on Thursday, the 27th day of June A. D. 1929. The meeting was called to order by Chairman Morrison. The clerk called the roll and the following supervis-ors responded. Heckroth, Whitten-burg, Miller, Morrison, Keinath, Benkelman, Deitz, Perry, McAlpine, Haas, Noble, Whitlock, Higgins, Os-burn, Burns, VanWagnen, McArthur, Haines, Hascall, Freeland, Macomber, and Black.

Haines, Hascall, Freeland, Macomber, and Black. Motion made by Sup. Black and supported by Sup. Heckroth that the communication from County Drain Commissioner be accepted and placed on file and made a special order for

AFTERNOON SESSION

Meeting called to order by Chair-nan Morrison. Roll called, Quorum

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63	William Francis, deputy sheriff	32.68	32.68	1
64	Conrad Mueller, mileage and expense	119.89	119.89	
65	R. O. Kern, office rent and expense	104.65	104.65	
ĕĕ	John Caldwell, deputy sheriff	49.28		
677	N Temp handled and an addition			1
01	N. Karr, burial of soldier			
68	R. E. Johnson, fumigating	9.10		
69	H. H. Merriman, M. D., scarlet fever	46.50	46.50	1
70	S. B. Young, M. D., scarlet fever	50.00	50.00	
71	O. G. Johnson, M. D., anti-rabies treatment	31.50		
75	Don Athing In which anti-fables treatment			-
14	Dan Atkins, Jr., rabies	127.20		
73	A. J Knapp, burial of soldier	75.00	75.00	
74	Burke's Drug Store, fumigators	21.00	21.00	
75	James B. Higgs, sheriff's call	7.00	7.00	
76	H. F. Lenzner, dog license advertisement	6.00	6.00	
77	Wm. Kennedy, poultry claim	58.70		
	Whit. Kennedys poultry claim		58.70	
78	Robert Brown, supt. of poor	69.00	69.00	
79	Wm. Imerson, justice fees	115.40	115.40	
80	Allen Garbutt, sheep claim	42.60	42.60	
81	George H. Moore, fumigators	5.25		
82	Guy S. Graham, friend of court ser.	25.00		1
02	James M McLean contageous	50.00	50 00	
	Lowthian's pharmacy, fumigators	3.10	3.10	
85	B. H. McComb, travelling expense	85.74	85.74	
86	Board of Supervisors, per diem and mileage	308.40	308.40	
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JUNE SESSION, 1929 Court House, Village of Caro, Tuscola County, Mich.

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JUNE 24, 1929

AFTERNOON SESSION Meeting called to order by Chair-man Morrison. Quorum present. Hom E. C. Robertson being pres-ent entertained the board by giving a very interesting talk on legislative and taxation matters. Motion made by Sup. Heckroth and supported by Sup. Black that the chairman appoint a com, to investi-gate the proposition of leasing the M. C. R. R. depot for use of County offices. Motion carried. The chair appointed Sups. Whittenburg, Kei-nath and Black. Standing com. on County Buildings. Sup. Hascall asked to be excused from Wednesday's session and there being no objections, absence was granted. Motion was made by Sup. Benkel-man and supported by Sup. Hascall that we adjourn until nine-thirty to-morrow morning. Motion carried. S. W. MORRISON, Chairman GUY N. ORMES, Clerk. JUNE 24, 1929 The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors was called to order by Chairman Morrison. The clerk called the roll and the following sup-ervisors responded: Heckroth, Whit-tenburg, Miller, Dillon, Morrison, Keinath, Benkelman, Deitz, Perry, McAlpine, Haas, Noble, Whitlock, Higgins, Osburn, Burns, VanWagnen, McArthur, Haines, Hascall, Freeland, Macomber and Black. Motion was made by Sup. Heckroth

Macomber and Black. Motion was made by Sup. Heckroth and seconded by Sup. VanWagnen that the County Clerk be instructed to attend the County Clerks' Con-vention at Jackson, Mich., with all expenses paid. Motion carried. Mo-tion made by Sup. VanWagnen and supported by Sup. Benkelman that the communication from Jackson be accepted and placed on file. Motion carried.

accepted and placed of max accepted and placed of max accepted and placed of max accepted from afternoon session. No objections and absence granted. Motion made by Sup. Whitlock and supported by Sup. Heckroth that we take a recess until two o'clock this afternoon. Motion carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION

The meeting was called to order y Chairman Morrison. Quorum

by Chairman Morrison. Quorum present. Sup. Macomber, chairman of the committee on footing rolls reported that the rolls were all found cor-rect and approved of. Motion made by Sup. Hascall that the Judge of Probate be instructed to at-tend the Probate Judges' Conven-tion at Detroit, July 17, 18, 19, 1929, with expenses paid. Motion carried. Sup. VanWagnen asked to be ex-cused from Tuesday's session, there being no objections absence was granted.

cused from Tuesday's session, there being no objections absence was granted. Motion was made by Sup. VanWag-nen and supported by Sup. Osburn that we adjourn until nine-thirty o'clock to-morrow morning. Motion carried carried.

S. W. MORRISON, Chairman GUY N. ORMES, Clerk. Court Room, June 25, 1929

Court Room, June 25, 1929 A regular session of the Board of Supervisors of Tuscola County was held at the court house in the Vil-lage of Caro, on Tuesday the 25th day of June A. D. 1929. The meeting was called. to order by Chairman Morrison, Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved of as read. Roll call and the following supervisors responded: Deitz, Perry, McAlpine, Heckroth, Whittenburg, Miller, Dillon, Morri-son, Keinath, Benkelman, Haas, Noble, Whitlock, Higgins, Osburn, Burns, McArthur, Haines, Hascall, Freeland, Macomber and Black. Sup. McArthur, chairman of com-mittee on claims and accounts report-ed as follows: To the Hon, Board of Supervisors, Tuscola County: Gentle-men: Your committee on claims and accounts beg leave to report that they have under consideration the following named claims and recom-mend they be allowed as follows: No. 1 to 51 inclusive, except No. 44, which was referred to County Road Commissioners. Motion was made by Sup. Black and supported by Sup. Keinath that the report of the com. on claims and accounts be 'accepted and the clerk be instructed to draw warrants for the several amounts as recommended by the com. Motion they bur confield Paddock and

Confiliasioner be accepted and placed on file and made a special order for this afternoon. Motion carried. Motion made by Sup. Perry and supported by Sup. Benkelman that we adjourn until one-thirty this af-ternoon. Motion carried.

carried. The clerk read a communication from Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, in reference to the bonds in Richville and Branches drain. Moved by Sup. Keinath and sup-ported by Sup. Dillon that the report of the com, on finance be accepted and placed on file. Motion carried.

man Morrison. Koll called. Quorum present. B. H. McComb, School Commission-er, addressed the board in regard to an increase in clerical help for his office. Motion made by Sup. Dillon and supported by Sup. Burns that the School Commissioner's request be referred to com. on County Offic-ers' Salaries. Motion carried. Sup. Keinath chairman of the spec-

Acres

TUSCOLA COUNTY EQUALIZATION TABLE

Per'l

124,95072,575 74,120 155,275

Rl. Est.

31,966 \$ 1,905,050 21,817 1,485,275 22,331 724,860 22,680 1,841,950 22,915 800,545 22,338 2186,400

ial com. to confer with the Burns Detective Agency reports as follows: Mr. Chairman, Hon. Board: Your Mr. Chairman, Hon. Board: Your committee to settle with the Burns Detective Agency beg leave to re-port that they have conferred with the Burns Detective Agency and that the Burns Detective Agency and that the Burns Detective Agency and that the Burns Detective Agency has reduced their claim from \$3254 to \$2000 and that the claim thus re-duced be referred to the com. on claims and accounts. Signed: CARL KEINATH, GILES WHITLOCK, ERNEST HAAS. Motion made by Sup. Dillon and supported by Sup. Burns that the re-port be received and placed on file. Motion carried. The report of com. on claims and recounts when a builtied by Sup. Me Your

Motion carried. The report of com. on claims and accounts, was submitted by San. Me Arthur, chairman, as follows: To the Hon. Board of Supervisors: Gentel-men: Your com. on claims and ac-counts beg leave to report that they have had the following named claims under consideration and recommend they be allowed as follows: Claims No. 52 to 75 inclusive be allowed. Motion made by Sup. Dillon and sup-port of com. on claims and accounts be accepted and the clerk be instruct-ed to draw warrants for the several amounts as recommended by the com-mittee. Motion carried. Motion made by Sup. Whitlock and supported by Sup. Benkelman that the stipulations placed on the Burns Detective Agency warrant be placed on the Journal. Motion carried. This warrant is in full settlement, release and discharge of the within named County of Tuscola and its officers, agents and representatives of and from all debts, accounts, con-tracts, agreements, claims and de-mands whatsoever, which against the said County of Tuscola or against any of the officers of said County for any act or acts, thing or things, purport-ed to be done in their official capac-ity, the within named payee ever had, now has, or which its sucessors or assigns, or any of them may have, for or by reason of any cause what-soever to the date hereof. Motion made by Sup. Black and supported by Sup. VanWagnen that there be transferred \$3500 from the general fund to the revolving drain fund. Motion carried. Motion made by Sup. Keinath and supported by Sup. VanWagnen that there be transferred \$3500 from the general fund to the revolving drain fund to the revolving drain fund. Motion carried. Motion made by Sup. Keinath and supported by Sup. VanWagnen that there be transferred \$3500 from the general fund to the revolving drain fund. Motion carried.

revolving drain fund to reimburse the North Western Drain fund. Mo-

tion carried. Motion made by Sup. VanWagnen and supported by Sup. Whittenburg that we adjourn until nine-thirty to-morrow morning. Motion carried. S. W. MORRISON, Chairman GUY N. ORMES, Clerk. tion carried.

Court House, Caro

lage of Caro, on Wed. June 26th A. D. 1929. Meeting called to order by Chair-man Morrison. Roll was called and the following supervisors responded: Heckroth, Whittenburg, Miller, Dil-lon, Morrison, Keinath, Benkelman, Deitz, Perry, McAlpine, Haas, Noble, Whitlock, Higgins, Osburn, Burns, VanWagnen, McArthur, Haines, Ma-comber, Freeland and Black. Minutes were read and approved of as read. Motion was made by Sup. Heckroth and supported by Sup. Freeland that we adjourn until two o'clock this afternoon. Motion carried.

Court House, Caro JUNE 28, 1929 A regular session of the Board of Supervisors, of Tuscola County was held at the court house in the village, of Caro, June 28th A. D. 1929. The meeting was called to order by Chairman Morrison. Roll called and the following supervisors re-sponded: Heckroth, Whittenburg, Mil-ler, Morrison, Keinath, Dillon, Ben-keiman, Deitz, Perry, McAlpine, Haas, Noble, Whitlock, Higgins, Os-burn, Burns, VanWagnen, McArthur, Haines, Hascall, Freeland, Macomber, Black.

burn, Burns, VanWagnen, McArthur, Haines, Hascall, Freeland, Macomber, Black. Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved of as read. Motion was made by Sup. Noble and supported by Sup. VanWagnen that the matter of purchasing an adding machine be referred to the com. on County Buildings. Motion carried. The com. on County Officers' Sal-aries submit the following report. To the Hon. Board of Supervisors: Gentlemen: Your com. on County Of-ficers' Salaries beg leave to report that they have conferred with the County School Commissioner and would recommend that he be allowed three hundred dollars (\$300) for ex-tra clerk hire for the year 1929. Signed: BERT PERRY. J. B. DEITZ. GILES WHITLOCK. Moved by Sup. Black and supported by Sup. Whittenburg that the report of the com. on County Officers' Sal-aries be accepted. Motion carried. Motion made by Sup. Freeland that we take a recess until one-thirty o'clock this afternoon. Motion carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Meeting called to order by Chair-man Morrison. Roll called. Quorum

Sup. Benkelman chairman of the equalization com, reported as fol-lows: Mr. Chairman: Hon. Board of Supervisors: Gentlemen: Your com, on equalization beg leave to report as follows:

Per'l as equal'd \$ 124,950 72,575 74,120 15,275

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135,275 50,325 189,550 281,550 102,150 147,850 119,150 54,275 295

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County Road Building, Caro, Milch. OCTOBER 15, 1929 Thé regular session of the Board of Supervisors was called to order by Chairman Morrison. Roll was called and the following supervisors responded: Heckroth, Whittenburg, Miller, Dillon, Morrison, Keinath, Benkelman, Deitz, Perry, McAlpine, Haas, Noble, Whitlock, Higgins, Os-burn, Burns, VanWagnen, McArthur, Haines, Hascall, Freeland, Macomber, Black. G. F. Schulz, a member of the Board of County Road Commission-ens addressed the board in regard to the Northeastern Michigan Tourist Association and the Northeastern Development Bureau, and asked the board for an appropriation of \$300.00 and extended an invitation to the board for an inspection of county roads and bridges. Motion made by Sup. Black and supported by Sup. Noble that the appropriation for Northeastern Michigan Tourist As-sociation be brought before the board Tuesday P. M. Oct. 22. Motion carried. carried. Discussion by the board in regard

Total

\$ 2,025,000

1,557,850 796,980 1,995,225

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772,2801,539,575 2,136,775 1,011,645 1,620,500 2,882,370 1,102,000

847,870

50 Caro Co.-Operative Elevator Co., coal, contageous
51 Mrs. James Wilson, trucking for contagious
52 Chas. Frenzel, supt. of poor
53 Robert Brown, justice fees
54 Robert Brown, justice fees
55 John Lindow, sheep claim
56 F. W. Dearlove, disinfectants
57 O. G. Johnson, M. D., contageous
58 O. G. Johnson, M. D., anti-toxin
59 M. P. Freeman, contageous
60 B. H. McComb, mileage
61 Willaim Imerson, justice fees
62 G. W.* Burrington, formaldehyde
63 Lowthian's Pharmacy, fumigators
64 Naaman Karr, burial of soldier
65 A. F. Perry, rables treatment
66 James W. Stiner, fumigators
67 L. I. Wood, fumigators
68 Burke's Drug Store, fumigators
69 Lewis Fox, sheep claim
71 George Bauer, sheep claim
74 Holers M. D. contageous 2.00 109.16 40.64 10.85 171.60 5.75 $\begin{array}{c} 2.00\\ 1.09.16\\ 40.64\\ 10.860\\ 5.75\\ 37.00\\ 9.00\\ 15.95\\ 26.80\\ 49.505\\ 4.150\\ 4.150\\ 7.405\\ 7.405\\ 7.25\end{array}$ 5.75 37.000 9.005 26.950 4.150 75.000 4.1505 7.400 7.250 52.20052.20 10 George Wells, sheep claim
11 George Wells, sheep claim
12 F. L. Morris, M. D., contageous
13 George H. Moore, formaldehyde
14 Peter Bierlein, Our. contageous
15 Lewis Stringer, sheep claim
16 James Kirk, deputy sheriff
17 James Kirk, liquor buys
18 Board of supervisors, per diem and mileage $\begin{array}{r} 17 20 \\ 32.20 \\ 40.00 \\ 7.00 \\ 70.00 \\ 17.00 \\ 255.00 \\ 24.25 \\ 680.80 \end{array}$ 40.00 $70.00 \\ 17.05 \\ 255.00 \\ 24.25 \\ 680.80$

OCTOBER SESSION, 1929

AFTERNOON SESSION Meeting called to order by Chair-man Morrison. Roll called, Quorum present. A communication was read from Eastern Michigan Tourist Associa-tion. Motion made by Sup. Black and supported by Sup. Hascall that the chair appoint a committee of five to attend Eastern Michigan Tourist Association to be held Oct. 24, at Bay City. Motion carried. Motion made by Sup. Black and supported by Sup. Freeland that Tuesday afternoon Oct. 22 be set aside to attend to all appropriations. Motion carried. Communication from Board of Ed-ucation was read. Motion made by Sup. Whitlock and supported by Sup. Hascall that the communication be referred to committee on State and County Tax. Motion carried. Auditor General's report for State Tax was read. Motion made by Sup. Black and supported by Sup. Hascall that the communication of the Audi-tor General be referred to committee on State and County Tax. Motion carried.

Supervisors Whitlock, Black and

Supervisors Whitlock, Black and Morrison each gave very interesting talks on State Board of Assessors and State Tax Commission. Motion made by Sup. VanWagnen and supported by Sup. McArthur that we now adjourn until 9-30 to-morrow morning, Motion carried. S. W. MQRRISON, Chairman GUY N. ORMES, Clerk.

County Road Building, Caro, Mich.

OCTOBER 15, 1929

carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION

County Road Building, Caro Mich.

OCTOBER 14, 1929 The regular session of the Board of Supervisors was called to order by Chairman Morrison. Roll was called and the following supervisors responded: Heckroth, Whittenburg, Miller, Dillon, Morrison, Keinath, Benkelman, Deitz, Perry, McAlpine, Haas, Noble, Whitlock, Higgins, Os-burn, Burns, VanWagnen, McArthur, Haines, Hascall, Freeland, Macomber, Black. OCTOBER 14, 1929 Haines, Hascall, Freeland, Macomber, Black. Mrs. Kirkpatrick, representative from Starr Commonwealth Home, Al-bion, Mich., addressed the board. A petition was read to the board for the construction of a road be-tween Akron and Wisner townships. Motion made by Sup. Burns that peti-tion be referred to committee on roads and bridges. Motion carried. Sup. Higgins asked to be excused from afternoon session, there being no objections, he was excused. Motion made by Sup. Black and supported by Sup. Black and supported by Sup. Black and supported by Sup. Enkelman that we take a recess until 2 o'clock. Mo-tion carried.

Roll called, Quorum present, Report of committee on claims and accounts reported as follows: That claims No. 1 to 29, excepting claim No. 14 be referred to the board, be allowed and recommend warrants be drawn for same. Motion made by Sup, Black and supported by Sup. Whittenburg that the report be ac-cepted and warrants drawn by clerk for the several amounts as recom-mended by the committee. Motion carried. Motion made by Supervi-sor Perry and supported by Sup. Burns that claim No. 14 be referred back to committee for further invest-igation. Motion carried. Mr. Harp, of Detroit, representing the Salvation Army, addressed the board in regard to the work done by the Salvation Army and asked for an appropriation. The matter of mak-ing an appropriation was referred to Tuesday. Oct. 22. The clerk then read the report of the County Drain Commissioner's Re-port for the year ending the '1st day of October 1929. To the Honorable Board of Super-visors of the County of Tuscola. Gentlemen: In compliance with the provisions of Section 11, of Chapter 2 of the Public Acts of 1923, as amended in Act 365 of the Public Acts of 1925. I have the honor to submit my annual report for the year ending on the first day of October 1929. The following named Drains were unfinished at date of last report, namely: Hinkley Drain, Cook Drain, Calkins Drain, Hawkens Drain, Gib-son Drain, Wilmot Cleaning Drain, Blackmer Drain, Halsted Joint with Bay County.

Roll called. Quorum present.

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Bay County. Of the above named drains the Of the above named drains the following are completed, namely: Hinkley Drain, Calkins Drain, Hawk-ens Drain, Gibson Drain, Wilmot Cleaning Drain and Blackmer Drain. The Cook Drain is about four-fifths completed. The Halsted Joint with Bay Coun-ty, traversing part of Wisner, nearly completed.

completed. The foll completed. The following named drains were let by me since date of my last re-

The Riley Drain, located in the Township of Wells. The Gowing Extension Cleaning Drain, located in the Township of

Novesta. The Richville and Branches Drain,

located in the townships of Demark and Juniata.

iemed: GUY G. HILL, Judge of Probate. M. H. STEPHEN, Co. Agent. W. J. KIRK, Supt. of Poor. ROBERT BROWN, Supt. of Poor. CHAS. FRENZEL, Supt. of Poor.

CHAS, FRENZEL, Supt. of Poor. Motion was made by Sup. VanWag-nen and supported by Sup. Hascall that the report be accepted and adopted. Motion carried. Moved by Sup. Whitlock and sup-ported by Sup. Heckroth that the Register of Deeds be instructed to attend the Register of Deeds Con-vention this year with expenses paid. Motion carried. Motion made by Sup. Heckroth and supported by Sup, Hascall that the old committee on claims and accounts

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APRIL CLAIMS ALLOWED		
No. Claimant Nature of Claim	Claimed	Allowed
1 Wm. E. Atkins, deputy sheriff	\$ 80.66 124.00	\$ 80.66
2 R. J. Hutchinson, deputy sheriff		$124.00 \\ 60.24$
3 Wm. E. Atkins, deputy sheriff		98.12
4 L. S. McEldowney, sheriff 5 Conrad Mueller, mileage and expense	96.98	96.98
6 Harry Lennox, deputy sheriff	12.00	12.00
6 Harry Lennox, deputy sheriff 7 James Kirk, deputy sheriff 8 James Partlo, sheep claim	* 187.64	$187.64 \\ 14.40$
8 James Partlo, sheep claim 9 Antriam Kowalski, sheep claim	9.40	9.40
10 Lester Walker hog claim	37.00	37.00 '
11 Daniel Terbush, heifer claim	52.00	52.00
10 Lester Walker, hog claim 11 Daniel Terbush, heifer claim 12 Daniel Terbush, hogs and cow claim	$114.00 \\ 12.40$	$94.00 \\ 12.40$
13 Ellwood Eastman, sheep claim 14 L. O. Allen, sheep claim	14.70	17.20
15 Henry Gohs, sheep claim		16.00
16 William Smith, hog claim	8.00	8.00
17 Chas. Garner, sheep claim	$12.00 \\ 58.00$	$12.00 \\ 58.00$
18 Sidney Fuller, sheep claim 19 C. E. Milliken, deputy sheriff	168.16	168.16
20 R. J. Hutchinson, deputy sheriff	112.00	112.00
20 R. J. Hutchinson, deputy sheriff	331.25	331.25
22 Henry J. Lennox, deputy sheriff	16.70	16.70 24.29
23 John A. Caldwell, deputy sheriff	$24.29 \\ 647.78$	647.78
25 Conrad Mueller, mileage	105.00	105.00
26 William Smith, hog claim	14.00	14.00
27 L. S. McEldowney, sheriff	47.66	$47.66 \\ 16.00$
28 Sidney Fuller, sheep claim 29 B. H. McComb, expense	10.00	129.49
30 Department of Conservation, justice fees		
31 Bobert Brown per diem and mileage	155.28	155.28
22 Dr. C. N. Race, coroner 33 E. E. Jameson, burial soldier's widow 34 Lovane Titsworth, sheep claim	$7.24 \\ 75.00$	$7.24 \\ 75.00$
33 E. E. Jameson, burial soldier's widow 34 Lovane Titsworth, sheep claim	32.15	32.15
35 Chas. Garner, sheep claim	12.00	12.00
35 Chas. Garner, sheep claim 36 Henry Bader, sheep claim	17.20	17.20
37 Wm (+ Jackson medical attendance	90.50	$\frac{80.60}{111.00}$
 Wm. G. Jackson, stock claim Farl Clothier, poultry claim C. N. Race, M. D., coroner 	24.50	24.50
40 C. N. Race, M. D., coroner	9.00	9.00
41 Edwin Kitchen, sheep claim	77.30	77.30
41 Edwin Kitchen, sheep claim 42 Wm. Brady, deputy sheriff 43 Wm. Atkins, deputy sheriff	$41.28 \\ 100.55$	$41.28 \\ 100.55$
44 R. J. Hutchinson, deputy sheriff	124.00	124.00
 44 R. J. Hutchinson, deputy sheriff 45 Harry J. Lennox, deputy sheriff 46 Guy Dutcher, contageous 47 E. C. Patterson, contageous 48 E. C. Patterson, contageous 49 Huston-Arms, Co., Inc., burial soldier's widow 50 John Carbutt, sheep claim. 	25.36	25.36
46 Guy Dutcher, contageous	$5.89 \\ 17.02$	$5.89 \\ 17.02$
47 E. C. Patterson, contageous 48 E. C. Patterson, contageous	23.41	23.41
49 Huston-Arms, Co., Inc., burial soldier's widow	75.00	75.00
50 John Carbutt, sheep claim	47.60	47.60
51 Paul C. Reix, sheep claim 52 Wm. Kennedy, poultry claim	$121.20 \\ 66.70$	$121.20 \\ 66.70$
53 John Duncan, sheep claim	32.50	32.50
54 L. S. McEldowney, sheriff	64.99	64.99
55 C. E. Millikin, deputy sheriff	194.32	194.32
 51 Fault C. Keik, Sneep Claim 52 Wm. Kennedy, poultry claim 53 John Duncan, sheep claim 54 L. S. McEldowney, sheriff 55 C. E. Millikin, deputy sheriff 56 Dr. W. P. Petrie, contageous 57 Sherk & Son, rabies treatment 58 W. J. Kink curt of noor 	$33.00 \\ 125.00$	$\substack{33.00\\125.00}$
58 W. J. Kirk, supt. of poor	53.84	53.84
59 N. J. Mallory, M. D., contageous	24.50	24.50
 58 W. J. Kirk, supt of poor 59 N. J. Mallory, M. D., contageous 60 E. H. Miller, rabies vaccine 61 James Kirk, deputy sheriff 	23.50	23.50
61 James Kirk, deputy sheriff	$323.42 \\ 16.50$	$323.42 \\ 16.40$
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land, Haines. Rejected Tax—Dillon, Haines, Mil-

land, Haines. Rejected Tax—Dillon, Haines, Mil-ler. Agricultural Extension — Osburn, Heckroth, Hascall. The report of the committee on claims and accounts was presented by Sup. McArthur. Moved by Sup. Whitlock and supported by Sup. Whitlenburg that the report of the committee be accepted and the clerk be instructed to draw warrants for the several amounts as recommended by the committee. Motion carried. Sheriff McEldowney addressed the board. Motion made by Sup. Whit-lock and supported by Sup. Black that this Board of Supervisors extend to Sheriff McEldowney a vote of con-fidence in regard to his method of handling liquor cases. Motion car-ried.

nanding induct current ried. Motion made by Sup. VanWagnen and seconded by Sup. McArthur that we do now adjourn. Motion carried. S. W. MORRISON, Chairman GUY N. ORMES, Clerk.

 Akron
 31,966 §

 Almer
 21,817

 Arbela
 22,331

 Columbia
 22,480

 Dayton
 22,915

 Denmark
 22,338

 Elkland
 22,915

 Denmark
 22,938

 Elkland
 22,961

 Fairgrove
 22,961

 Fremont
 22,539

 Gilford
 21,529

 Indianfields
 20,669

 Juniata
 22,661

 *Millington
 22,284

 Novesta
 22,284

 Watertown
 20,287

 Vassar
 22,915

 Totals
 511,356

 $\begin{array}{c} 135,275\\ 50,325\\ 189,550\\ 281,550\\ 102,150\\ 102,150\\ 119,150\\ 54,275\\ 325,320\\ 45,000\\ 78,675\\ 41,275\\ 91\\ 350\end{array}$ 2,186,400 1,829,800 751,900 1,439,425 2,003,925 $\begin{array}{c} 8,000 \\ 1,000 \\ 2,000 \end{array}$ 1,541,5752,151,7751,011,64515,000 1,568,225 2,000 1.622.500 2,557,0501,059,0002.882.370 1,104,000 846,845 851,650 925,520 892,925 $\begin{array}{r} 91,210\\ 91,350\\ 35,350\\ 115,170\\ 203,150\\ 89,550\\ 21,175\\ 24,000 \end{array}$ 1,240,380 696,625 1,331,730731.975 $\begin{array}{r} 731,975\\ 1,491,190\\ 1,298,475\\ 987,650\\ 506,725\\ 653,100\end{array}$ 1,376,0201,095,325898,100 485.550 629,100 J. A. BENKELMAN, Chairman. GILES WHITLOCK, NEIL H. BURNS, S. A. NOBLE, WM. E. HIGGINS, JAS. B. DEITZ, BERT M. PERRY, EDMOND MILLER, JAMES OSBURN, ERNEST HAAS, GEORGE FREELAND, Com. tend the meeting of the State Tax Conference. Motion carried. Motion made by Sup. Black and supported by Sup. Higgins that Sup. Dillon be appointed to attend the State Tax Conference at Lansing, July 3rd, 1929. Necessary expenses paid. Motion carried. Motion made by Sup. Whitlock and supported by Sup. Benkelman that we send a com. of four to attend the State Tax Conference, to be held at Lansing, August 1929. The Chairman and three others to be appointed by

EDM OND MILLER, JAMES OSBURN, ERNEST HAAS, GEORGE FREELAND, Com. Motion made by Sup. McArthur and supported by Sup. Whitenburg that the report be adopted. A yea and nay vote was taken as follows: Yeas, 23. Nays, none. Motion carried. Committee on County Buildings submitted the following report: Mr. Chairman: Hon. Board: Your com. on County Buildings beg leave to report that they have conferred with Victor Adding Machine Co.'s repre-sentative and recommend that the County purchase the machine showed this morning for the office of the Judge of Probate. Price to be eighty-five dollars (\$\$5). Further that in addition to the shingling of the tool shed and the sheep-shed, which was authorized last fall, the old slaught-er house which is now used for a store building, also be shingled. That the cement railing on the steps into the old bank building be replaced and reforced under the direction of the County Drain Commissioner. That we have been unable to get in touch with the main office of the M. C. R. R. regarding the leasing of the Passenger depot. Signed: ARTHUR WHITTENBURG. CARL KEINATH. P. I., BLACK. Motion made by Sup. Hascall and supported by Sup. Whitlock that the report on County Buildings be ac-cented and adopted. Motion carried. The report of com, on claims and accounts was submitted by Sup. Mc. Arthur as follows: To the Hon. Board of Supervisors: Gentlemen: Your com, on claims and accounts beg leave to report that they have under consideration the following mamed claims and recommend they be allowed as follows: No. 76 to 78 inclusive, also bill No. 20 of January session be allowed. Motion made by Sup. Keinath and supported by Sup. Whittenburg that the report of the com, on claims and accounts be ac-cepted and the clerk be instructed to draw warrants for the several amounts recommended by the com. Motion carried. Motion made by Sup. Whitlock and supported by Sup. Whitlock and supported by Sup. Whitlock and

Motion carried.

Motion carried. Motion made by Sup. Whitlock and supported by Sup. Hascall that chair-man Morrison be delegated to at-

325,320 45,000 78,675 41,275 91,350 15,170 203,150 89,550 21,175 24,0001,102,000923,520890,9251,341,730729,9751,476,1901,248,475982,650505,725651,1002,000 15,000 50,000 5,000 1,000 2,000694,6251,361,020 1,045,325 893,100 . 484,550 627,100 Motion carried. The Chairman then Motion carried. The Chairman then appointed Supervisors Dillon, Whit-lock and Black on this committee. Motion made by Sup. Perry and supported by Sup. Hascall, that the Board of Supervisors recommend a general vaccination of all dogs in the County owing to the prevalence of rables. Motion carried. Motion made by Sup. Whitlock and supported by Sup. Whittenburg that we now adjourn without date. Mo-tion carried.

and three others to be appointed by him, with necessary expenses paid.

JUNE CLAIMS ALLOWED

Total Deducted Rl. Est. as equal'd a \$ 2,030,000 \$ 5,000 \$ 1,900,050 \$

2,000

3,000

 $2,000 \\ 2,000$

2,000

1,557,850

1,997,225

2,111,350

798,980

850,870

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1,485,275 722,860

1,839,950 797,545

2,186,400 1,821,800 750,900

1,437,4251,988,925

892,495 1,566,225

844,845849,6501,250,380694,625

 Inin, with necessary expenses paid.
 GUY N. ORMES, Clerk.

 JUNE CLAIMS ALLOWED
 Claimed Allowed

 1 Floyd Brand, sheep claim
 \$20,45
 \$17,45

 2 E. E. Jameson, burial of soldier.
 \$75,00
 75,00

 3 C. E. Bishop Dx., sheep claim
 \$107,30
 86,30

 4 L. C. Carpenter, fumigators
 \$107,30
 86,30

 6 Almon F. Perry, sheep claim
 \$12,40
 32,40

 7 E. E. Jameson, burial of soldier
 \$30,00
 75,00

 9 C. N. Race, M. D., coroner
 \$15,32
 \$15,32

 10 Henry Oldenburg, poultry claim
 \$22,10
 \$21,00

 11 Robert Hutchinson, deputy sheriff
 \$22,640
 \$22,640

 12 C. E. Milliken, deputy sheriff
 \$22,640
 \$26,40

 13 C. E. Milliken, deputy sheriff
 \$23,71
 \$13,71

 16 Sherff Holenburg, board and mileage
 \$6,65
 \$6,65

 16 Almen Reenses
 \$10,10
 \$10,10

 16 Almen Reenses
 \$22,90
 \$10,10

 17,50
 \$17,15
 \$17,15

 16 C. E. Milliken, deputy sheriff
 \$22,640
 \$22,640

 16 Orared

leasing the county for five years, to provide county offices during construction of

new courthouse. Motion made by Sup. Keinath and supported by Sup. Higgins that we take a recess until 2 o'clock. Motion carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION

AFTERNOON SESSION Meeting called to order by Chair-man Morrison. Roll called. Quorum present. Mr. A. D. Gallery was a pleasant visitor at the afternoon session and gave a short talk to the board, was glad he was able again to visit the supervisors at their annual session. Sup. Benkelman asked to be ex-cused from tomorrow's session, there being no objections, he was excused. Motion made by Sup. McArthur and supported by Sup. WanWagnen that we adjourn until 9-30 tomorrow mor-ning. Motion carried. S. W. MORRISON, Chairman GUY N. ORMES, Clerk.

County Road Building, Caro, Mich.

OCTOBER 16, 1929

County Road Building, Caro, Mich. OCTOBER 16, 1929 The regular session of the Board of Supervisors was called to order by Chairman Morrison. Roll called and the following su-pervisors responded: Heckroth, Whittenburg, Miller, Dillon, Morris-on, Keinath, Benkelman, Deitz, Perry, McAlpine, Haas, Noble, Whitlock, Higgins, Osburn, Burns, VanWagnen, McArhur, Haines, Hascall, Freeland, Macomber, Elack. Mrs, Fitzgerald from the Michigan Children's Home, at Farmington, ad-dressed the board and asked for an appropriation from the county to help defray expenses. The communi-cation was received and the appropri-ation be made special order for Tues-day afternoon, Oct. 22. Mr. Mueller, County Drain Com-missioner, gave a very interesting talk in regard to the revolving drain fund and also asked the board for their approval regarding an extra clerk for his office, when it becomes necessary. He also submitted his annual report. The reading of the report was postponed until after-noon session. Motion made by Sup. Has-call that the Drain Commissioner be allowed extra help in his office, and the salary be referred to the committee on county officers' sal-aries. Motion carried. Motion made by Sup. Hack and supported by Sup. Noble' that the matter of discontinuing the revolving drain fund be referred to the com-mittee to settle with County Drain Commissioner. Motion carried. Motion made by Sup. Heckroth and supported by Sup. YanWagnen that the number of supervisors called on a Board of Determination, and the number of supervisors called on a Board of Determination, and the number of supervisors called on a Board of Determination, and the number of supervisors called on a Board of Determination, ave a very fine address, also an evplanation regarding the working of the Turner Bill and advised a committee for school children of this county. Motion made by Sup. Black and supoorted by Sup. Keinath that we to be a recess until two o'clock this

Motion made by Sup. Black and supported by Sup. Keinath that we take a recess until two o'clock this afternoon. Motion carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION Meet man Morrison.

The Richville and Branches Drain, located in the townships of Demark and Juniata. The Huron and Branches Drain, lo-cated in the Township of Elklaud, Tuscola County, and Grant Township, Huron County. The Kaven Drain, located in the Townships of Akron and Columbia. The Case Drain, located in the Township of Millington. The Glaspie and Branches Drain, located in the Township of Novesta. The Lotter Drain, located in the Township of Denmark. The Cheboygan Creek Drain, locat-ed in the Township of Arbela and Denmark, Saginaw and Tuscola Coun-ties. The Barker-McPherson Drain, lo-cated in the Township of Arbela. The Stewart Drain, located in the Township of Kingston. The Birch Run Outlet Drain, af-fecting land in the Counties of Sag-inaw, Genesee and Tuscola. The Half Moon Drain, affecting lands in the Counties of Sag-inaw, Genesee and Tuscola. The following named drains have been let to be recleaned under the statutes authorizing re-assessment of 10% of original cost when an emergency exists. The N. W. Drain, located in the Townships of Gilford and Wisner. The McCloy Drain, located in the Townships of Akron and Fairgrove. The V. C. C. M. S. Drain, located in the Township of Akron and Fairgrove. The V. C. C. M. S. Drain, located in the Township of Gilford. Of the above named drains the fol-lowing is the condition of each at this date, viz: The Riley Drain, completed. The Carving Fairgore Drain is The Riley Drain, completed. The Riley Drain, completed. The Gowing Extension Drain is about two-thirds completed. The Richville and Branches Drain is about two-thirds completed. The Huron and Branches Drain is about three-duarters completed.

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The Half Moon Drain is about one half completed. The N. W. Drain is about three-

The Half Moon Drain is about one half completed. The N. W. Drain is about three-quarters completed. The McCloy Drain, completed. The V. C. C. M. S. Drain, completed. The brush has also been cleaned from the following named drains. Eighty rods of the Tinglan Drain in Denmark and Tuscola townships. The Akron Center Line Drain, Ak-ron township. The Tuttleville Drain, Akron town-ship.

ship. The Bierlein Drain, Denmark town-

ship. The Carlton Drain, Columbia township. Pike Drain, Fairgrove township. Almer Center Line Drain, Almer

Fike Drain, Fairgrove township.
Almer Center Line Drain. Almer township.
Reick Drain, Columbia township.
The following petitions were received during the year and disposed of as follows:
For cleaning out the Ash Drain,
Township of Tuscola, drain has been incorporated with Sheboygan and
Branches Drain,
For deepening, widening, extending and straightening the Eklund Drain,
Township of Denmark, declared necessary by the Board of Determination, no further action taken.
For cleaning out the Lotter Drain,
Township of Denmark, declared necessary by the Board of Determination, and has been let for construction.

tion, and has been let for construc-tion. For deepening, widening the Mc-Pherson and Fisk Drain, Township of Gilford, no further action taken. For cleaning out the Akron Cen-ter Line Drain, Township of Akron, brush has been cleaned away, no further action taken. For deepening, widening, straight-ening and extending the Deer Lick and Branches Drain, Township of Ellington and Novesta, no further action taken. For deepening, widening, straight-ening and extending the Holtz Drain, Township of Novesta, no further ac-tion taken.

Township of House. tion taken. For deepening, widening and straightening the Lapree Drain, Township of Wisner, no further ac-

straightening the Laplee Drain, Township of Wisner, no further ac-tion taken. For deepening and widening the Terry Drain. Township of Wisner, no further action taken. For deepening and widening the Conger Drain. Township of Wisner, no further action taken. For deepening and cleaning out the Strevel Drain, Township of Wis-ner, no further action taken. For extending the Frent Drain, Township of Akron, no further ac-tion taken. On the request for the cleaning of the Reick Drain, Township of Colum-bia, some brush has been removed, no further action taken. For locating, Establishing and (Continued on Next Page)

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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

STEWART DRAIN

Total cost\$ 1,700.00

HALF MOON DRAIN

 Survey
 \$ 1,000.00

 Exp. Tuscola Co.
 93.05

 Exp. Genesee Co.
 100.00

 Exp. Saginaw Co.
 94.60

 Bridges
 3,994.95

 Comprese
 200.01

 Concrete
 500.00

 Farm bridges
 150.00

 Farm entrance
 800.00

 Tubes
 200.00

 Construction
 6.000.00

AKRON CENTER LINE DRAIN

Oct. 1, 1928, balance on hand Orders paid out: Oct. 13, 1928, Chas. Ziegler, cutting brush Feb. 9, 1929, Chas. Ziegler, cleaning drain July 27, 1929, Chas. Ziegler, cleaning drain

Oct. -1, 1929, total orders paid Oct. 1, 1929, balance on hand BLACKMER DRAIN

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 Oct. 1, 1928, balance on hand

 Orders paid out:

 Oct. 19, 1928, Ferman Bright, construction
 A 807

 Oct. 22, 1928, Tuscola County Advertiser, pub.
 A 811

 Nov. 17, 1928, S. C. Neff, help survey
 A 840

 Nov. 24, 1928, Ferman Bright, construction
 A 850

 Nov. 24, 1928, Joseph Belicki, help survey
 A 851

 Dec. 1, 1928, Joseph Belicki, help survey
 A 851

 Dec. 1, 1928, Joseph Belicki, help survey
 A 851

 Dec. 1, 1928, John Hildinger, keeping lights
 A 862

 Dec. 8, 1928, E. G. Wilsey, bridges
 A 890

 Dec. 18, 1928, Ferman Bright, construction
 A 890

 Dec. 22, 1928, C. Underwood, tending lights
 A 907

 Dec. 22, 1928, C. Underwood, tending lights
 A 908

 Jan. 19, 1929, Ferman Bright, construction
 A 931

 Jan. 19, 1929, Ferman Bright, construction
 A 932

 Jan. 5, 1929, Perman Bright, construction
 A 941

 Mar. 19, 1929, Ferman Bright, construction
 A 940

 Feb. 16, 1929, Ferman Bright, construction
 A 963

 April 13, 1929, Ferman Bright, construction
 A 940

 Feb. 18, 1929, Ferman Bright, construction<

Oct. 1, 1929, total orders given Oct. 1, 1929, balance overdrawn

Oct. 1, 1929, total orders paid Oct. 1, 1929, received from tax roll Oct. 1, 1929, balance on hand

BARKER-McPHERSON DRAIN

(Continued from Preceding Page) constructing from Freeeding 12ger constructing the Lucas Drain, in the Township of Gilford, declared nec-essary by the Board of Determina-tion, surveying completed and part of releases obtained, balance have been obtained through the Probate Count

essary by the Board of Determina-tion, surveying completed and part of releases obtained, balance have been obtained through the Probate Court. For locating, Establishing and con-structing the Case Drain, Township of Millington, declared necessary by the Board of Determination, drain has been let and construction com-pleted For locating, establishing and constructing the Sheboygan and Branches Drain. Townships of Den-mark and Tuscola, declared neces-sary by the Board of Determination, surveying completed and releases ob-tained. For locating, establishing and con-structing the Barker-McPherson Drain, Township of Arbela, declared necessary by the Board of Determina-tion, drain has been let and is now under construction. For locating, establishing and con-structing the Allen Drain, Township of Akron, declared necessary by the Board of Determination, surveying completed and releases obtained. For locating, establishing and con-structing the Terry Allen and Branch Drain Townships of Almer, Juniata, Fairgrove and Indianfields, survey has been made and drainage district established, petition for construction received. For laying out a drainage district neceived. For laying out a drainage district neceived. For laying out a drainage district in the Township of Millington, traversing section 7, 17, 18, 20, 21 and 29, survey has been made and drain-age district establishing and con-structing the Pedlow and Branch Drain, Township of Gilford, travers-ing sections 10 and 15 this drain has been received. For laying out a drainage district in the Township of Gilford, sections 20 and 29. No further action taken. For laying out a drainage district in the Township of Gilford, sections 20 and 29. No further action taken. For laying out a drainage district in the Township of Elkland, travers-ing sections 13 and 23 and 24. No further action taken. For laying out a drainage district in the Township of Kingston, trav-ersing sections 2, 3, 11 and 12. No further action taken. For laying out a drainage district in the Tow

in the Township of Akron, travers-ing section 3. No further action taken. For laying out a drainage district in the Township of Novesta, having for an outlet the Banker Extension Drain. No further action taken. For laying out a drainage district in the Townships of Denmark and Tuscola traversing section 34 of Den-mark and section 2 of Tuscola. Drainage district layed out and sur-vey made. Petition for construction received. The following petitions for drains joint with other counties were re-ceived and disposed of as follows: For laying out a drainage district joint with Genesee County, through Arbela and Thetford Townships. No further action taken. For locating, establishing and con-structing the Birch Run Outlet Drain joint with Seginaw and Genesee Counties, declared necessary by the Board of Determination. Drain has been let and is now under construc-tion. For deepening, widening, straight-

received. The following petitions for drains joint with other counties were re-	Oct. 1, 1929, Feceived from tax roll Oct. 1, 1929, balance on hand COOK DRAIN	14,000.00 13,423.67	Aug. 3, 1929, R. C. Fox, steel for bridge	1,500.00 400.00	Oct. 2, 1928, S. W. Morison, bd. of det. Oct. 2, 1928, Neil H. Burns, bd. of det. Oct. 2, 1928, Neil H. Burns, bd. of det.	784A A785 786A
ceived and disposed of as follows: For laying out a drainage district joint with Genesee County, through Arbela and Thetford Townships. No	Oct. 1, 1929, balance on hand Orders paid out: Oct. 13, 1928, Jas. E. Parker construction	11,537.83 9 400.00	Aug. 24, 1929, Rhoda Daugherty, rec	57.00	Oct. 27, 1928, M. L. Steele, pub Feb. 9, 1929, Guy G. Hill, probate fees	817A 948A
further action taken. For locating, establishing and con- structing the Birch Run Outlet Drain	Nov. 3, 1928, Jas. E. Parker, construction	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Oct. 1, 1929, total paid out Oct. 1, 1929, received from tax roll Oct. 1, 1928, balance on hand Oct. 1, 1928, total received	4,300.00 48.35 4,348.35	Oct. 1, 1929, total orders paid Oct. 1, 1929, balance on hand O. C. DRAIN	
joint with Saginaw and Genesee Counties, declared necessary by the Board of Determination, Drain has	Nov. 23, 1928, E. G. Wilsey, culvert pipe A 84 Nov. 23, 1928, E. G. Wilsey, culvert pipe A 84 Nov. 27, 1928, W. N. Leonard, inspection A 84 Nov. 17, 1928, J. E. Parker, construction A 85	8 271.89	Oct. 1, 1929, balance on hand	578.63	Oct. 1, 1928, balance on hand Orders paid out: Oct. 1, 1928, Howard Francis, bridge con	
been let and is now under construc- tion. For deepening, widening, straight- ening, extending or cleaning out the	Nov. 10, 1928, Bhoda Daugherty, rec. A 833 Dec. 9, 1928, Jas. E. Parker, construction	5 89.00 8 300.00	HALF MOON DRAIN Orders paid out: March 23, 1929, State Dept. of Agr., exp. of dep	1.00 55.80	Dec. 5, 1928, Rhoda Daugherty, rec. Dec. 17, 1928, J. E. Vanhorn, cleaning out Jan. 14, 1929, Frank Kreger, help survey	880A. 893A.
Youngs 1904 and Youngs 1915 Drain joint with Bay County. No further	Jan. 17, 1929, Edwin Vanoost, award of damages A 921 Feb. 2, 1929, G. C. Hess, bridges A 935 Feb. 9, 1929, Chas. Ziegler, T. bridge	$\begin{array}{cccc} 8 & 75.00 \ 5 & 500.00 \ 7 & 95.37 \end{array}$	Sept. 30, 1929, Tuscola Co. Adv., pub 1167A Oct. 1, 1929, total paid out	<u> </u>	Feb. 23, 1929, Howard Francis, H. Com. bridge Oct. 1, 1929, total paid out	942A
For deepening, widening, straight- ening, extending the Cheboyganing Creek Drain, joint with Saginaw	April 27, 1929, Chas. Ziegler, H. Com. Drainage Dist A 93 April 27, 1929, Lee Austin, leveling road	$\begin{array}{cccc} 8 & 12.00 \\ 0 & 140.00 \\ 7 & 125.00 \end{array}$	Oct. 1, 1929, received from tax roll Oct. 1929, balance on hand HAEBLER BELL DRAIN	$\begin{array}{r}420.00\\357.90\end{array}$	Oct. 1, 1929, received from tax roll Oct. 1, balance on hand PHELPS LAKE DRAIN	
County, declared necessary by the Board of Determination. Drain has been let and is now about one-half	May 24, 1929, J. E. Parker, construction	$5 150.00 \\ 7 100.00$	Oct. 1, 1928, balance on hand	256.17 25.00	Oct. 1, 1928, balance on hand	
completed. The following is an itemized state- ment of the cost of the several drains let by me during the year.	June 22, 1929, J. E. Parker, construction	4 885.00 5 115.00	Oct. 13, 1928, W. N. Lenard, survey A 798 Oct. 20, 1928, W. N. Leonard, survey A 808 Oct. 22, 1928, Albert Peter, stakes A 810 Oct. 13, 1928, Henry Vandyke, help survey A 796	27.50	Oct. 10, 1928, W. N. Leonard, inspection July 13, 1929, E. G. Wilsey, bridge July 13, 1929, Henry Mathews	A1057
RILEY DRAIN Survey 260.10	July 13, 1929, Jas. E. Parker, construction A105 July 13, 1929, Jas. E. Parker, construction A105 July 27, 1929, Jas. E. Parker, construction A105	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Dec. 29, 1928, Alton J. Cavalry, help survey A 913 Dec. 29, 1928, Frank Lester, help survey A 914 Dec. 29, 1928, Roy Burns, help survey A 915 June 29, 1929, W. N. Leonard, survey A 915	9.00	Oct. 1, 1929, total orders paid Oct. 1, 1929, balance on hand	
Bd. of Det	Aug. 3, 1929, Jas. E. Parker, construction	$\begin{array}{cccc} 7 & 150.00 \\ A & 28.80 \\ 9 & 40.89 \end{array}$	Oct. 1, 1929, total orders paid	153.00	RILEY DRAIN Orders paid out: Oct. 1, 1928, orders paid out May 4, 1929, Wylie or Anna Nickles, con.	A 072
Construction	Aug. 17, 1929, Lee Austin, filling culvert & L. R. 1100 Aug. 24, 1929, Jas. E. Parker, construction 1116 Aug. 24, 1929, G. C. Hess, bridges 1115	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Oct. 1, 1929, balance on hand HAWKINS DRAIN Orders paid out:	103.17	June 8, 1929, Wylie or Anna Nickles, con.	A 960 A 992
Printing 29.35 Per cent added 576.93 Total cost \$ 6,700.00	Aug. 31, 1929, W. N. Leonard, inspection 112' Sept. 2, 1929, Jas. E. Parker, construction 112' Sept. 5, 1929, Akron Township, labor on bridges 113' Sept. 5, 1929, M. Hornbacker, M. lights 113'	8 150.00	Oct. 1, 1928, orders paid out	26 50	June 8, 1929, Wylie or Anna Nickles, con. June 8, 1929, Wylie or Anna Nickles, con. July 8, 1929, Wylie or Anna Nickles, con.	A 994 A 995 A1039
RICHVPLLE & BRANCHES . Survey	Sept. 7, 1929, Jas. E. Parker, construction	2 250.00 A 400.00 A 440.00	Nov. 23, 1928, E. G. Wilsey, bridge A 842 Nov. 23, 1928, E. G. Wilsey, bridge A 843 Nov. 23, 1928, E. G. Wilsey, extra culvert pipe A 844 Nov. 23, 1928, E. G. Wilsey, extra culvert pipe A 844 Nov. 23, 1928, E. G. Wilsey, extra culvert pipe A 844 Nov. 23, 1928, E. G. Wilsey, extra culvert pipe A 844 Nov. 23, 1928, E. G. Wilsey, extra culvert pipe A 844	$167.50 \\ 167.50$	July 8, 1929, Wylie or Anna Nickles, con. July 8, 1929, Wylie or Anna Nickles, con. July 8, 1929, Wylie or Anna Nickles, con.	A1040 A1041 A1042
Bd, of Det 3,050.76 Public bridges 3,050.76 From bridges 3,500.00	Sept. 21, 1929, Lee Austin, levelling road	A 150.00 A 300.00	Nov. 28, 1928, E. G. Wilsey, extra culvert pipe A 845 Nov. 28, 1928, J. J. Proctor, leveling highway A 855 Nov. 28, 1928, E. G. Wilsey, culvert pipe A 855 Nov. 28, 1928, E. G. Wilsey, culvert pipe	20.73 100.00 34.02 34.02	Aug. 7, 1929, Wylie or Anna Nickles, con. Aug. 7, 1929, Wylie or Anna Nickles, con. Aug. 7, 1929, Wylie or Anna Nickles, con.	A1043 A1081 A1082
Construction	Oct. 1, 1929, total orders paid Oct. 1, 1929, balance on hand CASE DRAIN	8,535.34 3,002.49	Dec. 1, 1928, Wylie or Anna Nickles, construction A 863 Dec. 1, 1928, Wylie or Anna Nickles, construction A 864 Dec. 1, 1928, Wylie or Anna Nickles, construction A 865	200.00	Aug. 7, 1929, Wylie or Anna Nickles, con.	A1084
Inspection & miscellaneous 600.00 Probate fees	Orders paid out: Oct. 1, 1928, orders paid out March 23, 1929, Walter Heckroth, board of det 518F	49.50 R 5.75	Dec. 1, 1928, Wylie or Anna Nickles, construction A 866 Dec. 1, 1928, Wylie or Anna Nickles, construction A 867 Dec. 1, 1928, Wylie or Anna Nickles, construction A 868	200.00	Aug. 7, 1929, Wylie or Anna Nickles, con. Aug. 17, 1929, Moore Telephone Co., moving wires Aug. 20, 1929, Chas. Convis, leveling highway Sept. 7, 1929, W. N. Leonard, inspection	A 1 1 1 G
Total cost\$22,000.00 HURON & BRANCHES	Feb. 9, 1929, Guy G. Hill, probate fees 507E March 23, 1929, P. L. Black, board of det. 515E April 9, 1929, S. W. Morrison, board of det. 524E	R 4.17	Dec. 1, 1928, Wylie or Anna Nickles, construction A 869 Dec. 1, 1928, Wylie or Anna Nickles, construction A 870 Dec. 1, 1928, Wylie or Anna Nickles, construction A 871	$100.00 \\ 100.00 \\ 100.00$	Sept. 7, 1929, W. or An. Nickles, con. Sept. 7, 1929, W. or A. Nickles, con. Sept. 7, 1929, W. or A. Nickles, con.	A1143 A1144 A1145
Survey\$ 670.43 Bridges	April 9, 1929, Jas. McAlpine, bd. of det. 527F April 9, 1929, L. D. Haines, board of det. 529F April 9, 1929, Carl Keinath, board of det. 531F April 9, 1929, Ernest Haas, board of det. 532F	R 4.89	Dec. 1, 1928, Wylie or Anna Nickles, construction A 872 Dec. 1, 1928, Wylie or Anna Nickles, construction A 873 Dec. 1, 1928, Wylie or Anna Nickles, construction A 874 Dec. 1, 1928, Wylie or Anna Nickles, construction A 874	100.00 100.00	Sept. 7, 1929, W. or A. Nickles, con. Sept. 7, 1929, W. or A. Nickles, con. Sept. 28, 1929, Fred Schilly, work on B. & H. W. Sept. 28, 1929, Caro Schilly, work on B. & H. W.	
Construction 4,357.80 State co. of agriculture 50.00 Publishing 198.25 Balases 14.00	July 22, 1929, Lewis Powell, construction	A 250.00 A 300.00 A 100.00	Dec. 1, 1928, Wylie or Anna Nickles, construction A 875 Dec. 1, 1928, Wylie or Anna Nickles, construction A 876 Dec. 1, 1928, Wylie or Anna Nickles, construction A 877 Dec. 3, 1928, Rhoda Daugherty, rec	$31.20 \\ 20.00$	Sept. 28, 1929, Caro Schilly, Work on B. & H. W Sept. 28, 1929, Albert Rickwalt, work on B. & H. W Sept. 28, 1929, Chas. Dalby, work on B. & H. W Sept. 28, 1929, Chas. Parsons, work on B. & H. W	A1174 A1175
Releases 14.00 Posting notices 10.00 Recording 200.00 Inspection 100.00	Aug. 17, 1929, Lewis Powell, construction	A 500.00	Jan. 5, 1929, Chas. Janson, award of damages A 918 Jan. 5, 1929, Gilbert Est., award of damages A 922 Feb. 27, 1929, W. Houghtaling, C. pipe A 944	$113.00 \\ 50.00 \\ 62.00$	Sept. 28, 1929, Cassius Underwood, bridge	A1177
Inspection 463.60 Per cent added	Oct. 1, 1929, total orders paid out Oct. 1, 1929, received from tax roll	$\begin{array}{r} 1,573.21 \\ 1,750.00 \\ 176.79 \end{array}$	Feb. 28, 1929, E. G. Wilsey, culvert pipe A 946 Feb. 28, 1929, E. G. Wilsey, culvert pipe A 947	195.30	Sept. 28, 1929, Cassius Underwood, bridge Sept. 28, 1929, Cassius Underwood, bridge Oct. 1, 1929, total paid out	
KAVEN DRAIN Survey\$ 200.00	Oct. 1, 1929, balance on hand CHEBOYGAN CREEK DRAIN Orders paid out:		Oct. 1, 1929, total paid out Oct. 1, 1929, received from tax roll Oct. 1, 1929, balance on hand	$3,456.98 \\ 3,900.00 \\ 443.02$	Oct. 1, 1929, received from tax roll Oct. 1, 1929, balance on hand RUMPH DRAIN	
Concrete & laying pipe 1,450.00 Construction	June 22, 1929, Francis Eng. Co., survey	A 1,130.58 A 19.80	KLINE DRAIN Oct. 1, 1928, balance on hand Orders paid out:	167.80	Oct. 1, 1928, balance on hand Orders paid out: Oct. 22, 1928, Tuscola County Advertiser nub	Δ 814
Title & shoulders 1,500.00 Removing bldgs 300.00 Public notices & rec 100.00 Probate fees & Bd. of Det.	Sept. 23, 1929, Vassar Pioneer Times, pub. and P 11654 Sept. 23, 1929, Tuscola Co. Adv., pub	$\begin{array}{c} \mathbf{A} & 21.05 \\ \mathbf{A} & 5.30 \\ \hline 1,276.73 \end{array}$	Nov. 26, 1928, Manuel Lapratt, cutting brush A 601 Jan. 28, 1929, W. N. Leonard, surveying A 659	131.80	March 9, 1929, Lapeer Co. Press, pub. Oct. 1, 1929, total paid out Oct. 1, 1929, balance on hand	A 200
& inspection 300.00 Awards of damages 690.00 Per cent added 982.76	Oct. 1, 1929, total orders paid out Oct. 1, 1929, received from tax roll Oct. 1, balance on hand	7,000.00 5,723.27	Oct. 1, 1929, total paid out KING EXTENSION DRAIN Oct. 1, 1928, balance on hand	167.80 572.54	RICHVILLE AND BRANCHES DRAIN Orders paid out:	
Total cost\$11,000.00 CASE DRAIN	CALKINS DRAIN Oct. 1, 1928, balance on hand Orders paid out:	4,934)75	Orders paid out: Feb. 27, 1929, Sam Putnam, bridge A 945 Oct. 1, 1929, balance on hand	•	Oct. 1, 1928, orders paid out Oct. 24, 1928, Vassar Pioneer-Times, pub. Dec. 19, 1928, Francis Eng. Co., survey	479R A 897
Survey	Oct. 13, 1928, Louis L. Powell, construction A 79- Oct. 27, 1928, Louis L. Powell, construction A 82- Oct. 27, 1929, Louis L. Powell, construction A 82- Oct. 27, 1929, Louis L. Powell, construction A 82- Oct. 27, 1929, Louis L. Powell, construction	$5 150.00 \\ 6 50.00$	Orders paid out: KAVEN DRAIN	8.39	April 1, 1929, Homer Hillaker, con. April 10, 1929, Paddock & Stone, legal service April 13, 1929, Vasar Pioneer-Times, pub. April 13, 1929, Francis Eng. Co., blue prints	A 954
R. R. Bridges 340.00 Bridges 340.00 Construction 925.00 Publishing 30.00	Nov. 10, 1928, Louis L. Powell, construction A 83 Nov. 24, 1928, Louis L. Powell, construction A 85 Dec. 8, 1928, Louis L. Powell, construction A 88 Dec. 8, 1928, E. G. Wilsey, bridges A 88	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Oct. 1, 1928, orders paid out	8.47 7.67	April 13, 1929, Mich. Investor, pub April 13, 1929, Tus. Co. Adv., printing April 13, 1929, W. N. Leonard survey	A 957 A 958 A 959
Probate fees	Dec. 8, 1928, E. G. Wilsey, bridges	6 300.00	Oct. 2, 1928, Preston Black, bd. of det	8.95 8.63 7.83	May 4, 1929, J. & E. Proctor, lowering outlet	A 966 A 971 A 976
Total cost\$ 1,750.00 GLASPIE & BRANCHES	Dec. 8, 1928, E. G. Wilsey, bridges A 886 Dec. 9, 1928, Loren VanCleve, bridges A 900 Dec. 19, 1928, Loren VanCleve, bridges A 900 Dec. 19, 1928, Loren VanCleve, bridges, Powell Con. A 900	$\begin{array}{cccc} 8 & 376.00 \\ 1 & 200.00 \end{array}$	Oct. 13, 1928, Henry VanDyke, help survey R 467 Oct. 22, 1928, Unionville Crescent, printing R 473 Feb. 9, 1929, Guy G. Hill, probate fees R 519	$\substack{2.40\\8.00}$	June 1, 1929, Homer Hillaker, const. June 1, 1929, Homer Hillaker, const. June 8, 1929, Homer Hillaker, const.	A 978 A 981 A 988
Survey	Dec. 19, 1928, Ollie Dennis, opening water course A 909 Dec. 22, 1928, Louis Powell, construction A 909	$\begin{array}{cccc} 4 & 6.40 \\ 9 & 200.00 \end{array}$	Mar. 30, 1929, Com'l Blue Print Co., Flint R 521 April 20, 1929, Jas. E. Parker, construction A 967 May 14, 1929, Jas. E. Parker, construction A 972 June 5, 1929, Jas. E. Parker, construction A 984	$125.00 \\ 125.00$	June 22, 1929, Homer Hillaker, const. June 22, 1929, Homer Hillaker, const. June 22, 1929, Francis Eng. Co., re-estab.	A1002 A1003 A1005
Bridges	Jan. 2, 1929, Louis Powell, construction A 91' Jan. 12, 1929, Louis Powell, construction A 92' Jan. 12, 1929, Louis Powell, construction A 92' Jan. 12, 1929, Louis Powell, construction A 92'	$\begin{array}{cccc} 4 & 200.00 \\ 5 & 182.80 \end{array}$	June 12, 1929, Jas. E. Parker, construction A 996 June 15, 1929, Jas. E. Parker, construction A 997 June 22, 1929, Jas. E. Parker, construction A1006	$125.00 \\ 250.00$	June 22, 1929, Francis Eng. Co., survey June 26, 1929, J. J. Hecht, const. June 26, 1929, Loren VanCleve, trucking steel July 2, 1929, Homer Hillaker, const.	A1020
Recording 30.00 Printing & pub. 27.20 Per cent added 215.41	April 25, 1929, Louis Powell, construction A 960 May 4, 1929, Louis Powell, construction A 971 May 14, 1929, Louis Powell, construction A 971		July 6, 1929, Jas. E. Parker, construction	$\begin{array}{r}400.00\\2,720.94\\184.04\end{array}$	July 6, 1929, E. G. Wilsey, bridges July 13, 1929, Richard Hoerlein, tile July 13, 1929, Homer Hillaker, const	$A1036 \\ A1050 \\ A1055$
Total cost\$ 4,600.00 LOTTER DRAIN	May 23, 1929, Louis Powell, construction A 97 June 3, 1929, Louis Powell, construction A 98 June 3, 1929, Louis Powell, construction	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	July 13, 1929, Unionville Crescent, pub	$\substack{14.50\\225.00}$	July 24, 1929, Mat. Harber, farm ent. July 24, 1929, Homer Hillaker, const. Aug. 1, 1929, Homer Hillaker, const.	A1064
Survey 30.00 Locating & establishing 28.60 Bridges 125.00	June 29, 1929, Louis Powell, construction	$ 5 130.04 \\ 7 44.00 \\ \overline{4.529.24} $	July 20, 1929, Jas. E. Parker, construction A1060 July 27, 1929, Jas. E. Parker, construction A1066 July 30, 1929, Jas. E. Parker, construction A1069 July 30, 1929, Jas. E. Parker, construction A1069 July 30, 1929, Jas. E. Parker, construction A1069	100.00 175.00	Aug. 1, 1929, Mat Weber, farm ent. Aug. 6, 1929, Francis Eng. Co., Aug. 13, 1929, Homer Hillaker, const. Aug. 13, 1929, Willer Grain Co., tile	A1080 A1087
Farm entrance	Oct. 1, 1929, Balance on hand DREDGE CUT 1921 EXTENSION	405.51	Aug. 3, 1929, Jas. E. Parker, construction	$100.00 \\ 100.00$	Aug. 17, 1929, Henry Schultz, labor Aug. 17, 1929, Loren VanCleve, mat. for bridge Aug. 17, 1929, Loren VanCleve, culvert nime	A1101 A1102 A1104
Per cent added	Oct. 1, 1928, balance on hand Orders paid out: Nov. 9, 1928, J. A. Ellison, construction		Aug. 17, 1929, U. S. Bridge & Culvert Co., steel 1095 Aug. 24, 1929, Fred Leyer, filling in culvert 1111 Aug. 24, 1929, Jas. E. Parker, construction 1114	$78.09 \\ 80.00 \\ 300.00$	Aug. 17, 1929, Homer Hillaker, const. Aug. 28, 1929, Homer Hillaker, const. Aug. 28, 1929, Wm. Weber, farm ent.	1107A 1120A 1121A
Survey\$ 1,230.58 Construction\$ 3,740.00	Nov. 9, 1928, J. A. Ellison, construction\$30ANov. 9, 1928, J. A. Ellison, construction\$31ANov. 9, 1928, J. A. Ellison, construction\$32A	A 500.00	Aug. 24, 1929, Jas. E. Parker, construction 1115 Aug. 24, 1929, G. C. Hess, leveling and filling 1119 Sept. 5, 1929, Unionville Milling Co., tile 1132 Sept. 5, 1929, E. G. Wilsey, concrete work 1133	• 182.25 65.68	Sept. 7, 1929, Homer Hillaker, const.	1123A 1139A 1151A
Damages 300.00 Farm ent. bridges 1,000.00 Inspecting & prin. 300.00 Per cent added 429.42	Oct. 1, 1929, total paid out Oct. 1, 1929, balance on hand	3,040.00 519.10	Sept. 7, 1929, G. C. Hess, filling and title 1138 Oct. 1. 1929, total paid out		Sept. 7, 1929, U. S. Bridge & Culvert Co., pipe Sept. 21, 1929, Homer Hillaker, const Sept. 21, 1929, John G. Schwab, overseeing B Sept. 21, 1929, Math. Weber, farm bridge	1157A 1158A 1160A
Total cost\$ 7,000.00 BARKER-McPHERSON DRAIN	EKLUND DRAIN Oct. 1, 1928, balance on hand Orders paid out:	230.69	Oct. 1, 1929, received from tax roll Oct. 1, 1929, balance on hand LOTTER DRAIN	11,000.00 2,381.80	Sept. 28, 1929, Jas. E. Parker, const. Sept. 28, 1929, Loren VanCleve, steel Sept. 28, 1929, Otto Hecht, hauling C. nine	1170A 1185A 1186A
Survey	June 8, 1929, Guy G. Hill, probate fees	$ \begin{array}{ccc} 4 & 3.87 \\ 5 & 4.20 \end{array} $	Oct. 1, 1928, balance on hand Orders paid out: June 8, 1929, Guy G, Hill, probate fees A 990	189.18	Oct. 1, 1929, total paid out	1187A.
Construction 5,525.26 Pub. notices	June 26, 1929, L. A. Haines, board of det	7 4.64 8 3.72	June 26, 1929, Guy G. Hill, probate fees A 990 June 26, 1929, Richard Hascall, bd. of det A1008 June 26, 1929, S. A. Noble, bd. of det A1009 June 26, 1929, L. D. Haines, bd. of det A1010	3.87	Oct. 1, 1929, received from tax roll Oct. 1, 1929, balance on hand ROMAIN DRAIN	5
Inspection 100.00 Per, cent added 921.84	July 1, 1929, Tus. Co. Adv., pub. notices	8 2.65 31.10	June 26, 1923, W. E. Higgins, bd. of det	4.76 4.64 3.72 4.76 2.65	Oct. 1, 1928, balance on hand	
Total cost\$14,000.00	Oct. 1, 1929, balance on hand	199.59	July 7, 1929, Tuscola Co. Adv., pub A1029	2.65	(Continued on Next Page)	·····
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Cass City, Michigan, Friday, March 7, 1930.

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July 24, 1929, Vassar Pioneer-Times, printingA1062Aug. 16, 1929, J. E. Proctor, constructionA1093Aug. 17, 1929, Loren VanCleve, bridge mat.A1106Aug. 30, 1929, J. J. Proctor, cleaningA1124Sept. 11, 1929, Wm. Heinlein, leveling highwayA1148Sept. 21, 1929, John Schwab, survey and overseeingA1161

LATIMER DRAIN

 Oct. 1, 1928, balance on hand
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 Orders paid out:
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 Oct. 27, 1928, W. N. Leonard, survey
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 Nov. 3, 1928, W. N. Leonard, survey
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 Dec. 17, 1928, W. N. Leonard, survey
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 Dec. 10, 199, W. N. Leonard, survey
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Dec. 29, 1929, W. N. Leonard, survey A 912

N.W. DRAIN

Oct. 1, 1929, total orders paid Oct. 1, 1929, treas. balance on hand Oct. 1, 1929, received from tax roll Oct. 1, 1929, balance on hand

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 Orders paid out:

 Orders paid out:

 Oct. 2, 1928, Bert M. Perry, bd. of det.

 Oct. 2, 1928, S. W. Morrison, bd. of det.

 Oct. 2, 1928, Neil H. Burns, bd. of det.

 Oct. 2, 1928, J. A. Benkelman, bd. of det.

 Oct. 2, 1928, M. L. Steele, pub.

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 Oct. 27, 1928, M. L. Steele, pub.

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 Feb. 9, 1929, Guy G. Hill, probate fees

O. H. R. DRAIN

Oct. 1, 1929, total paid out Oct. 1, 1929, balance on hand McCLOY DRAIN

Oct. 1, 1929, total paid out Oct. 1, 1929, received from tax roll Oct. 1, 1929, balance on hand

 $300.00 \\ 33.46$ $\begin{array}{r} 4.66\\ 2.57\\ 2.45\\ 1.78\\ 1.83\\ 2.26\\ 3.60\\ 4.00\\ 100.00\\ 41.00\\ 23.60\end{array}$ $\begin{smallmatrix} 500.00\\ 233.94 \end{smallmatrix}$ 430R 430R 432R 436R 439R 442R 478R 509R 541R 5551R Total cost\$14,000.00 McCLOY DRAIN Assessed under 10% clause Amount assessed\$ 320.00 GOWING EXTENSION DRAIN Assessed under 10% clause Amount assessed\$ 650.00 Oct. 1, 1929, total orders paid out Oct. 1, 1929, received from tax bill Oct. 1, 1929, balance on hand 187.754,600.004,412.25GOWING DRAIN 110 61 . 1928, balance on hand ... The following is an itemized state-ment of the several drains where orders have been given during the year. Oct. 1, 1929, balance on hand Orders paid out: Nov. 3, 1928, G. C. Hess. cleaning brush A 823 Jan. 2, 1929, Josh Curtis, piling brush A 933 $72.25 \\ 11.48$ Oct. 1, 1929, total paid out Oct. 1, 1929, balance on hand GIBSON DRAIN $83.73 \\ 26.88$ The following is an itimized statement of the several drains where orders have been given during the year: Oct. 1, 1928, balance on hand Oct. 1, 1928, reassessed $2,535.43 \\ 417.44$ \$ 475.97 Oct. 1, 1929, total received 2,952.87 $28.50 \\ 42.50 \\ 27.00$ Oct. 1, 1929, total receivedOrders paid out:Nov. 9, 1928, J. J. Proctor, constructionA 833Nov. 9, 1928, J. J. Proctor, constructionA 834Dec. 6, 1928, J. J. Proctor, constructionA 881Dec. 19, 1928, Francis Eng. Co., inspectionA 886June 5, 1929, J. J. Proctor, constructionA 986June 5, 1929, J. J. Proctor, cleaning out drainA 987Aug. 16, 1929, J. J. Proctor, cleaning out drainAug. 17, 1929, Rhoda Daugherty, rec.1100 $\begin{array}{c} 500.00\\ 500.00\\ 925.00\\ 23.15\\ 250.00\\ 250.00\\ 265.80\\ 25.00\end{array}$ 98.00 377.97 4,467.68 $\begin{array}{c} 250.00\\ 43.50\\ 22.00\\ 550.00\\ 27.00\\ 8.00\\ 387.00\\ 387.00\\ 387.00\\ 300.00\\ 2.500\\ 30.00\\ 30.00\\ 30.00\\ 30.00\\ 30.00\\ 30.00\\ 30.00\\ 30.00\\ 30.00\\ 30.00\\ 30.00\\ 30.00\\ 30.00\\ 30.00\\ 30.00\\ 30.00\\ 30.00\\ 30.00\\ 21.50\\ 20.0$ Oct. 1, 1929, total paid out Oct. 1, 1929, balance on hand 2,738.95213.92

 Oct. 1, 1929, balance on hand
 GOWING EXTENSION DRAIN

 GOWING EXTENSION DRAIN
 Orders paid out:

 Oct. 2, 1928, orders paid out
 429R

 Oct. 2, 1928, Bert M. Perry, board of det.
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 Oct. 2, 1928, S. W: Morrison, board of det.
 433R

 Oct. 2, 1928, James Morrison, board of det.
 433R

 Oct. 2, 1928, Neil H. Burns, board of det.
 438R

 Oct. 2, 1928, J. A. Benkelman, board of det.
 438R

 Oct. 2, 1928, G. C. Hess, cleaning drain
 447R

 Nov. 3, 1928, G. C. Hess, cleaning drain
 844R

 Jan. 22, 1929, Josh Curtis, piling brush
 934A

 Feb. 9, 1929, Guy G. Hill, probate fees
 502R

 July 2, 1929, John Clark, burning brush
 A1031

 Sept. 28, 1929, W. N. Leonard, survey
 1171A

 Oct 1, 1929, total paid out
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 $\begin{array}{r} 4.66\\ 2.57\\ 2.45\\ 1.78\\ 1.83\\ 2.26\\ 3.60\\ 220.00\\ 8.32\\ 4.00\\ 10.00\\ 25.00\end{array}$ Oct. 1, 1929, total paid out Sept. 29, 1929, received from tax roll Oct. 1, 1928, balance on hand Oct. 1, 1929, total received Oct. 1, 1929, balance on hand 286.47 650.00 .68 650.68 364.21HINKLEY DRAIN

 Oct. 1, 1928, balance on hand
 Orders paid out:

 Orders paid out:
 July 13, 1929, U. S. Bridge & Culvert Co.
 A1046

 Aug. 24, 1929, W. N. Leonard, inspection
 A1113

 Sept. 14, 1929, W. N. Leonard, inspection
 A1150

 Sept. 28, 1929, Guinn Hughes, construction
 A1183

 Sept. 28, 1929, Guinn Hughes, construction
 A1184

 755.62 $11.68 \\ 11.60 \\ 19.50 \\ 192.00 \\ 144.00$ 4,527.90 60.22 Total paid out Oct. 1, 1929, balance on hand $378.78 \\ 376.84$ HAINES AND BRANCHES DRAIN 392.442.50 5.58 4.70 4.54 4.82 4.54 4.54 4.50 5.58 Oct. 1, 1928, balance on hand Orders paid out: Nov. 17, 1928, Edwin Bauer, repairing bridge A 839 Oct. 1, 1929, balance on hand 394.50 $10.00\\384.50$ HURON AND BRANCHES DRAIN

 HURON AND BRANCHES DRAIN

 Orders paid out:

 Oct. 1, 1928, orders paid out

 April 25, 1929, Cass City Chronicle, pub.

 April 25, 1929, Gass City Chronicle, pub.

 June 17, 1929, Ferman Bright, construction

 Al004

 July 16, 1929, Ferman Bright, construction

 Al005

 Aug. 3, 1929, R. C. Fox, steel for bridge

 Aug. 3, 1929, Ferman Bright, construction

 Al078

 Aug. 3, 1929, R. C. Fox, concrete work for bridges

 Aug. 3, 1929, Ferman Bright, construction

 Aug. 3, 1929, R. C. Fox, steel for bridge

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 Aug. 3, 1929, State Dept, of Agr., dept, exp.

 Aug. 24, 1929, State Dept, of Agr., dept, exp.

 Aug. 14, 1009, bttl arid

 $5.10 \\ 147.41$ $\begin{array}{r} 298.70\\ 350.00\\ 82.65\\ 500.00\\ 450.00\\ 1,500.00\\ 400.00\\ 57.00\\ 33.02\end{array}$ 576.33 14,000.00 13,423.67 11,537.83 $\begin{array}{c} 400.00\\ 200.00\\ 275.00\\ 500.00\\ 271.89\\ 31.20\\ 500.00\\ 89.00\\ 300.00\\ 75.00\\ 75.00\\ 75.00\end{array}$ Oct. 1, 1929, total paid out Oct. 1, 1929, received from tax roll Oct. 1, 1928, balance on hand Oct. 1, 1929, total received 3,769.724,300.00 $48.35 \\ 4,348.35$ Oct. 1, 1929, balance on hand 578.63 HALF MOON DRAIN 1.00 $55.80 \\ 5.30$ $\begin{array}{c} 75.00\\ 500.00\\ 95.37\\ 12.00\\ 140.00\\ 125.00\\ 150.00\\ 150.00\\ 100.00\\ 125.00\\ 100.00\\ 115.00\\ 50.00\\ 100.00\\ 100.00\\ \end{array}$ Oct. 1, 1929, total paid out Oct. 1, 1929, received from tax roll Oct. 1929, balance on hand HAEBLER BELL DRAIN 62.10 357.90 Oct. 1, 1928, balance on hand 256.17

 Oct. 1, 1928, Datance on nang
 Orders paid out:

 Orders paid out:
 A 798

 Oct. 13, 1928, W. N. Lenard, survey
 A 798

 Oct. 20, 1928, W. N. Leonard, survey
 A 808

 Oct. 22, 1928, Albert Peter, stakes
 A 810

 Oct. 13, 1928, Henry Vandyke, help survey
 A 796

 Dec. 29, 1928, Alton J. Cavalry, help survey
 A 913

 Dec. 29, 1928, Frank Lester, help survey
 A 913

 $25.00 \\ 25.00 \\ 27.50 \\ 18.00 \\ 9.00$

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS	
Board of Supervisors, Tuscola C	ounty
(Continued from Preceding Page) Joy. 23, 1928, E. G. Wilsey, bridges A 846	604.00
Nov. 23, 1928, E. G. Wilsey, bridges A 846 Yeb. 9, 1929, August Romain, filling bridges A 939 Dec. 22, 1929, Peter Romain, bridges A 906	10.00 112.00
Oct. 1, 1929, total paid out Cot. 1, 1929, balance on hand SUCKER CREEK DRAIN	776.00 9.48
Oct. 1, 1928, balance on hand	882.45
oct. 13, 1928, Joseph Chantney, cleaning A 795 Jov. 10, 1928, Henry Mathews, work on B. & R A 837	13.50 17.50
Oct. 1, 1929, total orders paid out ct. 1, 1929, balance on hand SUMAC DRAIN	$31.00\\851.45$
ct. 1, 1928, balance on hand	355.32
Orders paid out: bct. 22, 1928, Fairgrove Enterprise, pub. A 812 ecc. 29, 1928, Fairgrove Enterprise, pub. A 911 an. 19, 1928, Fahoda Daugherty, rec. A 911 an. 19, 1929, Wylie or Anna Nickles, const. A 929 Larch 16, 1929, Wylie or Anna Nickles, const. A 949	$23.60 \\ 25.50 \\ 50.00 \\ 50.00 \\ 50.00 \\ $
Oct. 1, 1929, total orders paid out Oct. 1, 1929, balance on hand	$149.10 \\ 205.22$
STEWART DRAIN Orders paid out:	4.64 2.58
ct. 2, 1928, S. W. Morrison, bd. of det	2.44 1.77 1.83
ct. 2, 1928, J. A. Benkelman, bd. of det	$ \begin{array}{r} 1.83 \\ 2.25 \\ 2.40 \\ \end{array} $
eb. 9, 1929, Guy G. Hill, probate fees	$4.00 \\ 3.00 \\ 26.00$
une 8, 1929, W. N. Leonard, survey 557R	26.00
Oct. 1, 1929, total orders paid out ct. 1, 1929, received from tax roll ct. 1, 1929, balance on hand TINGLAN DRAIN	76.91 1,700.00 1,623.09
ct. 1, 1928, balance on hand	
ec. 8, 1928, Carl Keinath, leveling dirt A 892	44.10
ct. 1, balance on hand TUTTLEVILLE 'DRAIN	101.24
orders paid out:	272.84 216.00
Order's part out. ppt. 17, 1929, Akron twp., cleaning drain 1153A Oct. 1, 1929, balance on hand	56.84
VORHES DRAIN	- 234.47
Orders paid out: ec. 1, 1928, Edgar Vorhes, P. bridge A §57	25.00
Orders paid out: ec. 1, 1928, Edgar Vorhes, P. bridge A 857 ec. 1, 1928, Alex Paladi, P. bridge A 858 ec. 1, 1928, Howard Retherford, P. bridge A 859 ec. 1, 1928, Howard Retherford, P. bridge A 860	
Total orders paid out ct. 1, 1929, balance on hand WILMOT DRAIN	125.00 109.47
ot. 1, 1928, balance on hand	9.09 22.65
ug. 31, 1929, Jos. Barrons, repairing A1126 ct. 1, 1929, received from tax roll ct. 1, 1929, balance on hand WISCOGGIN DRAIN	52.00 38.44
et 1 1928 balance on hand	518.24
Orders' paid out: ep. 3, 1929, John Marker, filling washout	72.60 6.00 300.00
Oct. 1, 1929, total paid out ct. 1, 1929, balance on hand he following named Drains have been paid from the Revolving I ALDER CREEK IMP. DRAIN	378.60 139.64 Drain Fund
Orders paid out: ct. 22, 1928, Caro Lumber Co., stakes R 475	$1.00 \\ 3.00$
Cruders part out. R 475 2t. 22, 1928, Caro Lumber Co., stakes R 475 eb. 25, 1929, Geo. Veit, help survey R 499 pril 13, 1929, W. N. Leonard, survey R 538 pril 20, 1929, W. N. Leonard, survey R 540 ine 15, 1929, W. N. Leonard, survey R 540 ine 15, 1929, W. N. Leonard, survey R 540	$25.00 \\ 30.00$
ne 15, 1929, W. N. Leonard, survey R 558 Oct. 1, 1929, total paid out	25.00
st. 1, 1928, Henry VanDyke, help survey	3.00 19.00
ec. zz, 19zs, w. N. Leonard, survey	$25.00 \\ 9.42 \\ 10.00$
bb. 16, 1929, W. N. Leonard, survey, etc. 497R yb. 23, 1929, W. N. Leonard, survey, etc. 498R yb. 21, 1929, W. N. Leonard, survey, etc. 498R	50.00 25.00 8.00
50. 12, 1929, Carl Keinath, bd. of det	8.70 8.70
arch 23, 1929, P. L. Black, bd. of det	$7.41 \\ 9.54 \\ 8.63$
ALLEN EXTENSION DRAIN Orders paid out: t. 1, 1928, Henry VanDyke, help survey	17.65 7.67 5.00
Oct. 1, 1929, total paid outreviously paid out	222.72 400.15
Grand total .	622.87
BACH AND BRANCHES DRAIN Orders paid out:	9.02
Orders paid out: BACH AND BRANCHES DRAIN ay 14, 1929, Frank Macombe, bd. of det. 542R ay 14, 1929, Jas. McAlpine, bd. of det. 544R ay 14, 1929, Jas. B. Dietz, bd. of det. 545R ay 14, 1929, Jas. B. Dietz, bd. of det. 545R ay 14, 1929, S. W. Morrison, bd. of det. 545R ay 14, 1929, Giles Whitlock, bd. of det. 547R ay 14, 1929, Giles Whitlock, bd. of det. 549R ay 14, 1929, Giles Whitlock, bd. of det. 549R	$9.82 \\ 8.54$
ay 14, 1929, S. W. Morrison, bd. of det	$10.06 \\ 9.66 \\ 7.74$

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		CASS	CITY	CHRON	ICLE
	Oct. 9, 1928, P. L. Black, bd. of det. Oct. 9, 1928, Richard Hascall, bd. of	det		. R 457 . R 460 B 462	$2.77 \\ 2.90 \\ 2.42$
y .	 Oct. 9, 1928, S. A. Noble, bd. of det. Oct. 9, 1928, Carl Keinath, bd. of de Oct. 9, 1928, W. E. Higgins, bd. of d Feb. 9, 1929, Guy G. Hill, probate fee 	t		. R 466	$\substack{\textbf{2.64}\\\textbf{2.43}}$
0	Feb. 9, 1929, Guy G. Hill, probate fee Oct. 1, 1929, total paid out \dots			-	4.00
00	SHEBOYGAN A Orders paid out:	ND BRA	NCHES		
0 8	Mar. 2, 1928, orders paid out Mar. 2, 1929, W. N. Leonard, survey Mar. 23, 1929, W. N. Leonard, surve	y		. 500R . 517R	$958.10 \\ 25.00 \\ 35.00$
5	Mar. 30, 1929, W. N. Leonard, surve April 6, 1929, W. N. Leonard, survey June 9, 1929, Guy G. Hill, probate fe	es	• • • • • • • • • • • •	520R 522R 555R	$25.00 \\ 25.00 \\ 25.00$
0	June 26, 1929, Géo. Freeland, bd. of June 26, 1929, Edmund Miller, bd. of June 26, 1929, L. D. Haines, bd. of d	det det		. 568R . 569R . 570R	5.58 4.70 1.51
0	ShiEbOrGAN A Orders paid out: Oct. 1, 1928, orders paid out Mar. 2, 1929, W. N. Leonard, survey Mar. 30, 1929, W. N. Leonard, survey April 6, 1929, W. N. Leonard, survey June 9, 1929, Guy G. Hill, probate ff June 26, 1929, Geo. Freeland, bd. of June 26, 1929, Edmund Miller, bd. off June 26, 1929, L. D. Hainez, bd. off June 26, 1929, Richard Hascall, bd. of June 26, 1929, W. E. Higgins, bd. of June 26, 1929, W. E. Higgins, bd. of June 26, 1929, Carl Keinath, bd. of d	f det.		571R 573R 574R	$4.82 \\ 4.54 \\ 4.70$
2	June 26, 1929, Carl Keinath, bd. of d Oct. 1, 1929, total paid out	let		575R	5.10
0	SEBEWAING R Orders paid out:	IVER CU	JT OFF		110.10
0	Oct. 1, 1928, total orders paid out . Feb. 27, 1928, Francis Eng. Co., surv			. 943A	3,673.23 2,000.00
	Oct. 1, 1929, total orders paid ou TERRY AL	LEN DR	ATN Ó	•	5,673.23
4	Orders paid out: June 22, 1929, W. N. Leonard, survey July 24, 1929, W. N. Leonard, survey July 31, 1929, W. N. Leonard, survey Aug. 17, 1929, W. N. Leonard, survey	7		560R 581R	$\substack{25.00\\25.00}$
8					25.00 69.00
4 7 3 5 0	Oct. 1, 1929, total paid out Of the several drain petitions as	1		•	144.00
0 0 0	Of the several drain petitions as reported in my last report and of which had not as yet been taken care of such as the Sebewaing River and Branches, the Sheboygan and Branches and the Overflowing of the N. W. Drain and Allen Extension. The Sebewaing River and Branches is now in Probate Court to obtain	No. 1 No.	tment 1. now in jai of above	who are	under 17
$\frac{\ddot{0}}{1}$	Branches and the Overflowing of the N. W. Drain and Allen Extension.	years Prise been h	of age, no oners deta eld in jail	ne. ined for the follow	trial have
	the releases for same. And will be	davs:	Frank Ste	wart held	wing num- ering, held held 26
2	let in the near future. The Sheboygan and Branches Drain, also the Allen Drain, all re-	natz S	Zyszka, he ners awa	ld 1 day.	day; Ig-
0	lease have been obtained and are now ready to be let. As to the Overflowing of the N. W.	have h	ng numbe l Vargo, i	since ser	itence the
2	Drain, the dredge is now at work filling in the bank washouts and cleaning out the drain.	3. Nc	nt to asy . usually	confined in	one day. one room
4 0	The Lynch Drain, joint with La- peer County, has been determined necessary, survey made and Drainage	room a	6. No. us t night 1. nployment	none	
4	District established, petition for lo- cating and establishing received.	dition halls,	ndition of of cells, good; cond	bedding, good; con lition of v	good; con- ndition of vater-clos-
7	All of which is respectfully sub- mitted. Dated at Caro, this 14th day of October A. D. 1929.	ets, go 6. W	oa. hat distinc	etion if an	v. is made
0	County Drain Commissioner		treatmen those only serving se e prisoner		
$\frac{\ddot{0}}{0}$	County of Tuscola. Motion made by Sup. Noble and supported by Sup. Keinath that the	age at mitted adult	any time to mingle	, day or r e or associn vielatic	night, per- ciate with on of Sec. 1915? No.
7	report of the County Drain Commis- sioner be accepted and that part per- taining to the raising of money be	7224, C 8. A	Compiled I re prisone	Laws of I rs arreste	d in civil
9	referred to the committee on ways and means. Motion carried.	e men ci	re prisone , kept in t from pri- narge or	сонувстоп.	∵and on
5 0 4	The estimate of money to be raised by taxation, in the county for Gen- eral Fund for 1930 was submitted by /	14762,	tense what ne room" Compiled 1	as require Laws of 19	ed by Sec. 15? Yes.
4	eral Fund for 1930 was submitted by / County Clerk and Treasurer as fol- lows: Gentlemen: We the under- signed submit our estimate of money	9. Al confine	re male a d in sepa by Sec. 14	nd female irate roon	prisoners ns as re-
0	to be raised by taxation for the Gen- eral Fund 1930 as follows: Births and deaths\$ 1,000	Yes.	n those a	ف سمیتمشده	
$\frac{\ddot{0}}{0}$	Circ. court stenographer1,800Juror and witnesses2,500Contingent40,000	and do Compil	es it com ed Laws o	ply with of 1915? Y	Sec. 2551, es.
4 đ	Co. officers salary 20,000 State institutions 8,000	constru are fo	nd is it k es it com ed Laws o What if a action or und to en	manageme kist? None	nt of jail e. Recom
	Office expense and supplies 2,000	Signe	ions: Non ed: Y G. HIL	e. L. Judge (of Probate
0	Circuit court 6,000 Mothers pensions 30,000 Justice court 1,000 Insurance 1,000	W. CH	H. STEP J. KIRK AS. FREM	HEN, Co. , Supt. of VZEL, Sup	of Probate Agent Poor t. of Poor ot. of Poor
0	Agricultural agent 1,800 Appropriations 1,500 Co. veterinary 5,000	RC Moti suppor	BERT BR on made h ted by Su port of th	OWN, Sur by Sup. H n VanWa	ot. of Poor ascall and
0	Co. Normal 1,100	the rep accepte carried	ed and pla	e jail insp iced on fil	e. Motion
0	Total	sup. tax me	Dillon ga eting at 1 and com	ve a revi ansing in	ew of the July and
0 2 0	ORLO J. McDURMON, Treasurer	ing th	e assesse	ad done i	n decreas-
0 0 0	Motion made by Sup. Keinath and supported by Sup. Heckroth that the report of County Clerk and Treasur- er be received and referred to com-	county Moti supporte	on made b d by Sup. l of Count	y Sup. Heo Whittenb	ekroth and urg that
0 0 1	carried.	vices a	and expen	ry, of \$11 ses as en	2 for ser- gineer, on
4 3 5 7	Motion made by Sup. Heckroth and supported by Sup. Macomber that we adjourn until to-morrow morning, nine o'clock. Motion carried.	i the Tu	scola river ames F. and the s unty Road	' hridaa n	ow nomed
0	nine o'clock. Motion carried. S. W. MORRISON, Chairman GUY N. ORMES, Clerk.	i neu.			
25	Caro, Michigan OCTOBER 17, 1929	, journ u	on made b ted by Sur intil 9 o'cl Motion car	lock to-mo	nat we ad- rrow mor-
7	The regular session of the Board of Supervisors was continued and held in the County Road Building, in	ining. i	S. W. M.	ORRISON, ORMES,	Chairman Clerk.
$\frac{2}{2}$	the Village of Caro, on Thursday, Oct. 17, 1929. Meeting called to order by Chair-			Michigan ER 18, 192	•0
4 6 6	man Morrison. Roll called and the following supervisors responded: Heckroth, Whittenburg, Miller, Dil-	of Su	regular se pervisors	ession of was conti	the Board
6 6 4 2 0	lon, Morrison, Keinath, Benkelman, Deitz, Perry, McAlpine, Haas, Noble, Whitlock,, Higgins, Osburn, Burns,	lage of The	t the cour Caro, on meeting w	t house in Friday, Oc as called t	n the Vil- t. 18, 1929. o order by
67	VanWagnen, McArthur, Haines, Has- call, Freeland, Macomber and Black. Minutes of the previous meeting	Roll Roll	an Morris was calle isors res	on, d and the sponded	following Heckroth
3	was read and approved as read.	Whitte son, K	nburg, Mi einath, Be	iller, Dillo nkelman, I	on, Morri- Deitz, Per- Whitlock,
0	claims and accounts was read by Sup. McArthur as follows: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors, Gentlemen: Your committee have	McArtl	ur. Haine	s. Hascall	n wagnen, Freeland
$ \begin{array}{c} 2 \\ 0 \\ 0 \end{array} $	following claims and recommend	Minu read an	tes of th approve	e previou ed of as re	s meeting ad.
0	that they be allowed as follows: claims from No. 30 to No. 58 inclus- ive, except claim No. 31 which is held	ren's	Morrin of Aid Socie ard and Iso read	ty appear	ed before
6 5 0 0	and No. 41 be referred to Superin- tendents of Poor. JAMES MCARTHUR.	priatio	nance and n. Motion	asked for made by	an appro- Sup. Dil-
0	J. B. DEITZ. RICHARD HASCALL. Com.	i that th	d support e question a special	of annror	viction ho
0. 5 0	Motion made by Sup. VanWagnen and supported by Sup. Osburn that	afterno Supe nath a	oon Oct. 2 rvisors W sked to b	2. Motion hittenburg e excused	Tuesday carried. and Kei- from the ing no ob-
8	the report of the committee on claims and accounts be accepted as read and the clerk be instructed to				
-	amounts as recommended by the committee. Motion carried.	suppor we tak this a	ted by Su te a reces ternoon	p. VanWa s until ty Motion	Dillon and gnen that wo o'clock trried.
0 6 6	Motion made by Sup. Heckroth and supported by Sup. Noble that we take a recess until 2 o'clock this aft-		AFTERNO	ON SESS	ION .
6 0 2	ernoon. Motion carried. AFTERNOON SESSION	The Chairm Sup	meeting an Morris McArthur,	called to on. Quoru chairman	order by m present. of claims eported as
	Meeting called to order by Chair-	and ac follows Superv	counts constants	nmittee re Honorable	Board of
$\frac{1}{2}$	Quorum present. The clerk read the report of In- spectors of Jail as follows: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors and the State Welfare commission:	tlemen and ac	Your contract	leave to r	on claims report that
0	The undersigned inspectors of Jan	the fo	llowing cl No. 66 wh	aims, No.	eported as Board of Inty, Gen- on claims eport that sideration 57 to 77 eld for in- by Sup. Sup. Black s and ac-
0	for the County of Tuscola, in com- pliance with the provisions of law (Section 2537-2542, Compiled Laws 1915) respectfully report: That on				
0	visited and carefully inspected the	tion ca Mr.	VanAllen	and Mr. N	Aoore, bee
0 0 0	jail and found as follows: 1. That during the period since the last required report and the date	and ga	ors each ve short f ked for a	alks on b an approp	ee culture riation of
9 6 0	of this examination, there has been confined at different times 152 persons charged with differnt offens-	and su	Motion ma oported by riation fo	Sup. Burn	is that the
$ \begin{array}{c} 2 \\ 0 \\ 0 \end{array} $	es as follows: Offense M. F. Tl.	made afterno A co	riation fo a special on, Oct. 2 mmunicati	order for 2. Mowion on from O	Tuesday carried. rlo J. Mc-
05	Vagrant	Durmo as foll visors:	n, County ows: To t	Treasurer, the Board	was read of Super-
2	Threats 1 1	conside The S	ration, th tate order Roads N	ed raised	ng items: on State
07	Insane 6 6 Bad check 2 2 Bastardy 6 6 6 Viol. 18th amendment 17 17	the and the tax T	hount of	\$10,190.25	for 1928
7 0 2 4 3	Petty larceny	26 not be add	leaving a raised la ed to the ge for 192 d \$309.70	st year th County F	at should load Bond
$\begin{bmatrix} 2 \\ 4 \\ 3 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}$	Delinquent 3 3	1 84.899.2	2 D .		
$\frac{1}{3}$	Suspicion		ed: ORLC Tuscola on made	i County	Treasurer.
0	Concealed weapons 1 1 Held for officers 2 2	suppor chair	ted by Si appoint a stigate the	up. Noble special	Dillon and that the committee vert Roads
0 0 6	Viol. of game law 1 1	i Donos	INO. 244 F	NO 280 W	otion car- ointed the e, also the
$\frac{6}{6}$	Robbery	ways a ways a Mr.	nd means Frenzel of	committee Mayville,	e, also the of 1928. a former id now a ssion, was
	Indecent liberties 1 1	membe present	r of the Po	oor Commi ressed the	ssion, was board.
5	misrepresentation I I	from no obj	Monday's ections he	session, h was excu	e excused lere being sed.
5	2. There are now in jail detained for trial 5.	and su we ad	pported b journ unt	y Sup. V y Sup. Os il Monday	ssion, was board. e excused ere being sed. anWagnen burn that morning ed. Chairman llerk.
0 7	There are now in jail serving sen- tence 4. There are now in jail awaiting	, at 9 0	GUY N.	ORRISON, ORMES, (eu. Chairman Clerk.
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OCTOBER 21, 1929 The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors was continued and held at the court house in the Village of Caro, Michigan, Monday, Oct. 21, 1929. The meeting was called to order by Chairman Morrison. Roll called and the following su-pervisors responded: Heckroth, Whit-tenburg, Miller, Morrison, Keinath, Benkelman, Deitz, McAlpine, Haas, Noble, Whitlock, Higgins, Osburn, Burns, VanWagnen, Haines, Hascall, Freeland and Macomber. Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved. Sup. Huebroth reported that the $958.10 \\ 25.00 \\ 35.00 \\ 25.00 \\ 25.00 \\ 25.00 \\ 35.00 \\ 25.00 \\ 35.00 \\ 25.00 \\ 35.00 \\ 25.00 \\ 35.$ 25.0025.005.584.70read and approved. Sup. Hicknoth reported that the county's share on roads 280 and 214 was not spread last year. Motion made by Sup. Whitlock and sup-ported by Sup. Benkelman that the report of the special committee be accepted and that part pertaining to spreading of the tax be referred to the committee on ways means. Mo-tion carried. 4.82 4.54 4.70 5.10 146.48 3,673.232,000.005,673.23 $25.00 \\ 25.00 \\ 25.00 \\ 69.00$ 144.00 e 10. Total 10. are under 17 for trial have blowing num-Doering, held zak, held 26 held 16 days; d 1 day; Ig-Caro. Mich. Caro. Mich. Motion made by Sup. Whitlock and supported by Supervisor Burns that the communication be accepted and referred to the agricultural commit-tee. Motion carried. D. B. Jewell, Agriculture Exten-sion Agent, addressed the board and gave a thorough report of his work for the year. Motion made by Sup. Keinath and supported by Sup. Deitz that the report of the agriculture agent be received and referred to the agriculture committee. Motion car-ried. Motion made by Sup. Deitz and supported by Sup. Heckroth that we recess until 2 o'clock. Motion carried. committment sentence the days each: waiting com-ield one day. in one room onfined in one ig. good: concondition of of water-closany, is made risoners (be-for trial and etc.)? None. e etc.)? None. er 16 years of or night, per-ussociate with lation of Sec. of 1915? No. ested in civil separate and held on crim-tion, "and on out or kept in puired by Sec. of 1915? Yes. nale prisoners rooms as re-ompiled Laws? AFTERNOON SESSION AFTERNOON SESSION Meeting called to order by Chair-man Morrison. Quorum present. The annual report of the Board of County Road Commissioners, of Tus-cola County was read as follows: To the Honorable Board of Supervis-ors, of Tuscola County, Michigan, Gentlemen: We respectfully submit for your consideration a report of monies received and expended dur-ing the year ending June 30, 1929, as follows: Tuscola County Board of County Road Commissioners annual report for the year ending June 30, 1929. Receipts Receipts Balance on hand July 1, r jail record operly posted observed by posted ith Sec. 2551, ? Yes. ils, either in ement of jail None. Recom 1928 State dep't for gas tax re-State highway dep't trunk line mtce..... State highway dep't for supervision and clerical work.... State highway dep't for state reward State highway dep't for weight tax... Standard Oil Co., rebate on gas and oil Bonds and interest paid ... Village of Caro, chloride and tarring pavement . Equipment rental for use of trucks Mis. items, sale of chlor-ide used, equipment, etc ge of Probate Co. Agent . of Poor Supt. of Poor Supt. of Poor Hascall and Wagnen that inspectors be file. Motion review of the g in July and l on the good ne in decreas-lation of the

Total receipts\$335,444.83 Disbursements

Maintenance of county roads\$ 62,497.46 Maintenance of S. T. L. 48,993.83 3,494.39

chased County power graders pur-chased (2) County tractor, McCorm-ick-Deering

Roll was called and the following supervisors responded: Whittenberg, Miller, Dillon, Morrison, Keinath, Benkelman, Perry, Deitz, McAlpine, Haas, Noble, Whitlock, Higgins, Os-burn, Burns, VanWagnen, Haines, Hascall, Freeland and Macomber. The minutes of the previous meet-ing were read and approved as read. Robert Brown, Supt. of the Poor, read the following annual report. Report of the Supts, of the Poor for the year ending Sept. 30. 1929. Caro, Mich., Oct. 21, 1929. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors, of Tuscola County, Gentlemen: In com-pliance with the law, we, the under-signed Supts. of the Poor, of said county do hereby submit our annual report for the year ending Sept. 30, 1920.

Children's Home, at Farmington. Mo-tion carried. Motion made by Sup. Whitlock and supported by Sup. Dillon that we appropriate \$200 to Salvation Army. Motion carried. Motion made by Sup. Hascall and supported by Sup. VanWagnen that we appropriate \$200 to Michigan Children's Aid Society. Motion car-ried report for the year ending Sept. 30,

county do hereby submit our annual report for the year ending Sept. 30, 1929. The amount provided for the poor fund by your Honorable Body, at the Oct. session for the year 1928, was the sum of Thirty Thousand (30,000) Dollars. The account of the previous year was overdrawn to the amount of Twelve Thousand Seven Hundred eighty-five Dollars and for-y cents (\$12,785.40). Cash paid coun-ty treasurer by the supts. of the poor during the year, Three Thousand Three Hundred eight Dollars and twenty-eight cents (\$3,308.28), leav-ing a total of Twenty Thousand Five Hundred twenty-two Dollars eighty-eight cents (\$20,522.88). Orders drawn on the poor fund for the past year were for the following pur-poses: Med. attendance and medicine, funeral expenses and temporary re-lief. The amount furnished to the several townships for the different purposes were as follows: Med'l & Temp.

 $\begin{array}{c} 12.39\\70.74\\38.22\\538.42\\347.67\\483.42\\128.95\\654.96\\661.91\end{array}$

661.21 $\begin{array}{r} \mathbf{561.21} \\ \mathbf{141.45} \\ \mathbf{5.00} \\ \mathbf{527.37} \\ \mathbf{127.83} \\ \mathbf{644.43} \end{array}$

 $230.33 \\ 170.44 \\ 128.48 \\ 755.63 \\ 14.70$

 $14.70 \\ 49.23 \\ 21.70$

 $\begin{array}{c} 385.50\\ 461.88\\ 573.85\\ 1,505.05\\ 429.23.50\\ 429.21\\ 627.56\\ 671.21\\ 757.20\\ 825.95\\ 103.00\\ 529.00\\ 529.00\\ 387.75\\ 50.00\\ 2,379.38\\ 33.00 \end{array}$

 $33.00 \\ 242.40 \\ 218.50$

salary: Medical attendance, nursing

and funeral expense\$ Clothing and bedding

Food and provisions Food and provisions Gasoline and oil Furniture and household supplies

Totals 14,175.64 6,258.09 20,433.73 County farm expense and keeper's

 supplies
 173.63

 Repairs and upkeep
 382.70

 Farm expense, machinery
 1,333.79

 Miscellaneous
 257.18

 Keepers salary and wages.
 3,522.00

Total\$ 2,765.70 Grand total for the year ...\$35,234.27 Overdrawn Oct. 1, 1929 ... 14,711.39

 $1,731.02 \\923.92 \\809.55 \\1,057.27 \\1,634.00$

 $\begin{array}{r} 878.46 \\ 1,156.42 \\ 769.01 \\ 676.21 \end{array}$

 $\begin{array}{c} 676.21\\ 1,284.57\\ 958.78\\ 1,120.48\\ 103.00\\ 759.33\\ 558.19\\ 178.48\\ 3,135.01\\ 47.70\\ 291.63\\ 240.20\\ \end{array}$

 $990.21 \\ 839.96 \\ 1,337.74$

2.683.74 $\substack{234.85\\279.04}$

\$20,522.88

Twp. Akron

Dayton Denmark Elkland

Elkland Ellington Elmwood Fremont Fairgrove' Gilford Indianfields Juniata Kingston Koylton Millington Novesta

Novesta Tuscola

Watertown

Vassar

Wisner Wells

.,\$133,853.27

2,229.90 7,521.98

61,189.93

4.807.69 48,577.39

68,492.50 $811.56 \\ 6,579.90$

> 597.2418.57764.90

1,389.48

5,741.364,745.99168.15575.00

3,566.00

4,568.80

1.580.00

 $797.82 \\ 462.65$

55.50 418.69 $31.99 \\ 69.42$

530.15

Almer Arbela Columbia

Caro, Mich. OCTOBER 23, 1929 Med'l & Temp. Fun'l exp. Relief Total \$1,079.75 \$ 505.52 \$1,585.27 65.00 12.39 77.39 392.10 70.74 462.84 1,692.80 38.22 1,731.02 385.50 538.42 923.92

The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors was continued and held in the courthouse, in the VII-lage of Caro, on Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1020

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Morrison. Roll called and the following supervisors responded: Heckroth, Whitenberg, Millen, Deitz, Perry, McAlpine, Haas, Noble, Whitlock, Higgins, Osburn, Burns, VanWagnen, McArthur, Haines, Hascall, Freeland, Macomber and Black.
The minutes of the previous meeting was read and approved of as read.
Sup. McArthur, chairman of claims and accounts committee reported as follows: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Tuscola County, Gentlemen: Your committee on claims and accounts beg leave to report that they have had under consideration the following claims and recommend that they be allowed as follows: Claims No. 107-132 and including No. 14 and No. 31 which were held for investigation. Motion made by Sup. Heckroth and supported by Sup. Whittenberg that the report of committee on claims and accounts be accepted and the clerk be instructed to draw warrants for the several amounts as recommended by the committee. Motion carried.
Sup. Higgins, chairman of committee on roads and bridges beg leave to report: Have petition with thirty-one signatures for two and one half miles of road between Secs. 1 and 12 and 13 Wisner and 6 and 7 and 12 and 13 Wisner and 6 and 7 and 12 and 13 Wisner and 6 and 7 and 12 and 13 Wisner and 6 and 7 and 18 Akron Townships under consideration, but on account of the new state law we wish to report it back to your Honorable Board. WILLIAM E. HIGGINS GEORGE FREELAND GEORGE MCARTHUR. Committee. Motion made by Sup. Heckroth that we authorize and direct the County Road Commissioners to construct a 16 ft. road under the provision of Act No. 101 of Public Acts of 1929. Commencing at the West end of the county road No. 193 thence running Souh on townships to M-29 closing the scap between the above roads and supported by Sup. Heckroth that the clerk call the roll on said motion. Motion carried. Motion made by Sup. McArthur, the and supported by Sup. McArthur that the Matter of renewing the deposition. Motion made by

AFTERNOON SESSION AFTERNOON SESSION Meeting called to order by Chair-man Morrison. Quorum present. Supervisor VanWagnen, chairman of finance committee reported as fol-lows: Caro, Mich., Oct. 23, 1929. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors: Your committee on county finance beg leave to report that we have in-vestigated the matter pertaining to surety bonds of county depositories and recommend the County Clerk and County Treasurer be authorized to look after renewing of the outstand-ing bond of said county depositories. All of which is respectfully submit-ted. HENRY VAN WAGNEN

ted. HENRY VAN WAGNEN S. A. NOBLE ERNEST HAAS Moved by Sup. Black and sup-ported by Sup. Benkelman that the report of committee on finance be accepted and placed on file. Motion carried.

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Whittenberg and Macomber. Motion made by Sup. Hascall and supported by Sup. VanWagnen that we appropriate \$400 to Starr Com-monwealth. Motion carried. Motion made by Sup. Heckroth and supported by Sup. Whitlock that we appropriate \$300 to the Crippled Children's Home, at Farmington. Mo-tion carried.

Motion made by Sup. Heckroth and supported by Sup. Hascall that we appropriate \$300 to Eastern Michi-gan Tourist Association. Motion car-

gan fourist account ried. Motion made by Sup. Noble and supported by Sup. Hascall that we appropriate \$200 to bee keeper erad-ication of foul brood. Motion car-ried

Motion and by Sup. Haas and supported by Sup. Heckroth that we appropriate \$200 to the Thumb of Michigan Potato Show, Motion car-riad

Michigan Forato Survey ried. Motion made by Sup. VanWagnen and supported by Sup. McAlpine that we adjourn until nine-thirty to-mor-row morning. Motion carried. S. W. MORRISON, Chairman GUY N. ORMES, Clerk.

May 14, 1929, Giles Whitlock, bd. of det. 549R May 14, 1929, Edmund Miller, bd. of det. 550R June 8, 1929, Guy G. Hill, probate fees 556R	$7.74 \\ 12,42 \\ 2.50 $
Oct. 1, 1929, total paid out Previously paid out	69.76 586.47
Grand Total	656.23
BIRCH RUN OUTLET Orders paid out:	
Orders paid out: May 1, 1929, Flint Daily Journal, pub	$\begin{array}{c} 2.20\\ 7.92\\ 12.00\\ 11.60\\ 97.50\\ 3.96\\ 112.95\\ 420.00\\ 14.40\\ 14.40\\ 15.10\\ 4.00\end{array}$
Oct. 1, 1929, paid by Tuscola county Oct. 1, 1929, paid by Saginay county Oct. 1, 1929, paid by Genese county	$160.85 \\ 420.00 \\ 147.38$
Oct. 1, 1929, total paid out	728.23
CAMPBELL DRAIN	
Orders paid out: CAMITEDED DIAMY Oct. 1, 1928, E. A. Dillon, bd. of det. R 449 Oct. 9, 1928, Guy N. Ormes, bd: of det. R 452 Oct. 9, 1928, P. L. Black, bd. of det. R 455 Oct. 9, 1928, P. L. Black, bd. of det. R 455 Oct. 9, 1928, Richard Hascall, bd. of det. R 458 Oct. 9, 1928, C. A. Noble, bd. of det. R 461 Oct. 9, 1928, Carl Keinath, bd. of det. R 462 Oct. 9, 1928, W. E. Higgins, bd. of det. R 468 Feb. 9, 1929, Guy G. Hill, probate fees R 504	$\begin{array}{c} 3.70\\ 3.16\\ 2.76\\ 2.90\\ 2.42\\ 2.64\\ 2.44\\ 4.00\\ \end{array}$
Oct. 1, 1929, total paid out LUCAS DRAIN	24.02
LUCAS DRAINOrders paid out:481RNov. 3, 1928, John Post, help survey482RNov. 10, 1928, W. N. Leonard, help survey482RNov. 17, 1928, W. N. Leonard, help survey483RNov. 27, 1928, John Post, help survey484RJan. 9, 1929, W. N. Leonard, survey490RJan. 19, 1929, W. N. Leonard, survey491RJan. 26, 1929, W. N. Leonard, survey492RJan. 9, 1929, W. N. Leonard, survey492RJan. 16, 1929, Caro Lumber Yard, stakes496RJan. 16, 1929, Gava G. Hill, probate fees506RMar. 23, 1929, P. L. Black, bd. of det.514RMar. 23, 1929, S. W. Morrison, bd. of det.525RApril 9, 1929, L. D. Haines, bd. of det.526RApril 9, 1929, Carl Keinath, bd. of det.530RApril 9, 1929, Ernest Haas, bd. of det.533RJuly 1, 1929, Tus. Co. Adv., pub.572R	$\begin{array}{c} 15.00\\ 25.00\\ 3.00\\ 35.00\\ 20.00\\ 25.00\\ 35.00\\ 10.00\\ 4.00\\ 7.29\\ 7.26\\ 6.00\\ 4.12\\ 6.00\\ 5.00\\ 6.00\\ 9.25\end{array}$
Oct. 1, 1929, total palo out	247.92
Orders paid out: R 450 Oct. 1, 1928, E. A. Dillon, bd. of det. R 453 Oct. 9, 1928, Guy N. Ormes, bd. of det. R 453 Oct. 9, 1928, P. L. Black, bd. of det. R 456 Oct. 9, 1928, S. A. Noble, bd. of det. R 456 Oct. 9, 1928, Carl Keinath, bd. of det. R 456 Oct. 9, 1928, X. A. Noble, bd. of det. R 462 Oct. 9, 1928, W. E. Higgins, bd. of det. R 465 Oct. 9, 1928, Guy M. E. Higgins, bd. of det. R 465 Oct. 9, 1928, Guy G. Hill, probate fees R 465	$\begin{array}{c} 3.70\\ 3.17\\ 2.77\\ 2.90\\ 2.42\\ 2.64\\ 2.43\\ 4.00\end{array}$
Oct. 1, 1929, total paid out	24.03
 Orders paid out: Dec. 6, 1928, F. J. Gardner, stakes	$\begin{array}{r} 37.60 \\ 42.00 \\ 34.00 \\ 404.46 \\ 10.00 \end{array}$
Oct. 1, 1929, total paid out	528.06
REESE DRAIN Orders paid out: Oct. 1, 1928, orders paid Dec. 22, 1928, Francis Eng. Co., survey 488R	139.75 300.00
Oct. 1, 1929, total paid out	439.75
RYAN DRAIN Orders paid out: Oct. 1, 1928, E. A. Dillon, bd. of det. Oct. 9, 1928, Guy N. Ormes, bd. of det.	$3.70 \\ 3.17$

the following d: Heckroth, Dillon, Morri-in, Deitz, Per-ble, Whitlock, VanWagnen, call, Freeland, ious meeting

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Unloading conveyor ... Truck snow plow Truck snow plow Salaries Power grader repairs Power mowers repairs Power mowers repairs Snow plow repairs (parts) Pit loaders repairs Mis, equipment repairs Janitor Telephone and telegraph Water and electricity Postage 7,893.6 $\begin{array}{r} \textbf{0} \textbf{5.12} \\ \textbf{1,658.14} \\ \textbf{825.65} \\ \textbf{188.82} \\ \textbf{153.28} \\ \textbf{70.00} \\ \textbf{80.05} \end{array}$ Postage Freight and cartage 2,613.09

Freight and cartage Fruel Mis. expense including storage, mileage, watch-men, etc. Small tools County autos' upkeep Office supplies Engineers exp. meals, etc. Office fixtures Superintendent's expense, meals, etc. 330.15 364.24 303.32 161.92 100.82 46.67meals, etc. Comms' building repairs and improvements Accomodation account ... Gas tax paid S. T. L. general mainten-144.22 $\substack{131.53\\76.01\\2,545.24}$ 469.29 15,000.00

this week.

this week. Motion made by Sup. VanWagnen and supported by Sup. Osburn that we adjourn until tomorrow at 9-30. Motion carried. S. W. MORRISON, Chairman GUY N. ORMES, Clerk.

Caro, Michigan

OCTOBER 22, 1929 The regular session of the Board of Supervisors, of the County of Tuscola, was continued and held at the courthouse in the Village of Caro, on Tuesday the 22nd day of Oct. 1929. The meeting was called to order by Chairman Morrison.

1929-33. Whole number of inmates during

1929-33. Whole number of inmates during year-50. Present no. of inmates-38. No. of men-29. No. of women-9. No. of deaths during year-4. Men-3. John Livingston, William Pratt and Adolph Martin. Women-1, Minnie Spencer. We are sorry to report that we have been unable to reduce our ex-penditures during the year just past, but instead of a reduction the bal-ance on the wrong side of the ledg-er is growing larger, as you will no-tice the increase is mostly if not en-tirely caused by the large number of cases being hospitalized both at our local hospital and at other insti-tutions outside of the county. We would therefore recommend that your Honorable Body raise the sum of Thiry-five Thousand (\$35,-000) Dollars as poor fund for the ensuing year, all of which is re-spectfully submitted. W J. KIRK, Chairman. ROBERT BROWN, See'y Motion made by Sup. Dillon and

ROBERT BROWN, Sec'y Motion made by Sup. Dillon and supported by Sup. Noble that the re-port of the Supts. of the Poor be accepted and placed on file and that part pertaining to the raising of money be referred to the committee on ways and means. Motion carried. Motion made by Sup. Dillôn and supported by Sup. Noble that the chairman appoint a committee to in-vestigate the question of providing proper rooms for hospital purposes at the county farm. Motion carried. The chairman appointed the commit-tee that settle with the Supts. of the Poor: Motion made by Sup. Benkelman and supported by Supervisor Whit-lock that we recess until two o'clock this afternoon. Motion carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION

CARL KEINATH. Motion made by Sup. Burns and supported by Sup. Benkelman that the report of the committee to settle with Supts. of the Poor be accepted and placed on file. Motion carried. The chair then appointed a com-mittee to attend the Eastern Michi-gan Tourist Association as follows: Supervisors Benkelman, Noble, Haas,

Noved by Sup. Black and supported by Sup. Benkelman that the protected and placed on file. Motion and the placed of file description of the provided by the secretary of the formatter of salf and provided by the secretary of the transformation to the matter of salf and probably there are some members of the best time to bring this matter before your Honorable Board of Supervisors, of Tuscola (the best time to bring this matter before your Honorable Board of the transformation of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the transformation of the secretary of the secretary of the transformation of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary for this service, therefore I wish to call your attention the secretary falls a large part of the responsibility. You will also remove the secretary is the very generous sum (35,00) Dollars during the year just for the time required to report on a transformation being paid the formation of the time required to report on a transformation of the secretary is the very generous sum (35,00) Dollars during the year just for the time required to report and classify the vouchers paid the time taken up by correspondence what interchange of indigent people, and all agree with other counties with, which we have the office to the time required to report and classify the vouchers paid the secretary is the very generous sum of the time required to report and classify the vouchers paid the time taken up by correspondence with other counties with, which we have the office to the secretary is the very searched the secretary is the secretary set the secretary set the secretary set the teach by conference with the many people who have the office to the secretary of the arrange. This part of the arrange. This part of the arrange. This the teach by correspondence with other counties with, then we are the secretary of the secretary set to be the secretary of the secretary set to be the secretary of the secretary set to be the secretary the secretary set to be the secre AFTERNOON SESSION Meeting called to order by Chair-man Morrison. Quorum present. Sup. Noble acting as chairman of claims and accounts committee re-ported as follows: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors, Gentlemen: Your committee on claims and ac-counts beg leave to report that they have had under consideration the following claims and recommend that they be allowed as follows: Claims from No. 78 to 106 except No. 99, which was held for further consid-eration. No, 66 was allowed at \$57.24, Motion made by Sup. Freeland and supported by Sup. Orburn that the report of the claims and accounts committee be accepted and the clerk be instructed to draw warrants for the several amounts as recommended by the committee. Motion carried. Sup. McAlpine, chairman of com-mittee to settle with the Supts. of the Poor reported as follows: Mr. Chairman, Honorable Board of Su-pervisors, Gentlemen: Your commit-tee to settle with the Supts. of the Poor beg leave to report that they have examined the books in their of-fice and find them to be correct and in good condition. corresponding with the ir report to the board. <u>JAMES McALPINE L. D. HAINES CARL KEINATH.</u> Motion made by Sup. Burns and supported by Sup. Burns and supported by Sup. Burns and

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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

on county officers' salaries. Motion on county officers' salaries. Motion carried. Sup. Dillon, chairman of commit-tee to settle with County Drain Com-missioner reported as follows: Mr. Chairman, Honorable Board of Su-pervisors: Your committee to settle with the County Drain Commissioner beg leave to report that they have examined the books of the drain Commissioner and find them in good condition and to agree with their report.

conutation report. Signed: E. A. DILLON E. A. DILLON WALTER HECKROTH WEINATH. VonW: E. A. DILLON WALTER HECKBOTH CARL KEINATH. Motion made by Sup. VanWagnen and supported by Sup. Whittenberg that the report of the committee to settle with County Drain Commis-sioner be accepted and adopted. Mo-tion carried. Motion made by Sup. VanWagnen and supported by Sup. Benkelman that we adjourn until nine-thirty to-morrow morning. Motion carried. S. W. MORRISON, Chairman GUY N. ORMES, Clerk.

General Fund General Fund Poor Fund Library Fund County Road Fund County Road Fund County Road Fund Covert Road Fund Covert Road Fund Covert Red, Fund Drain Fund Drain Fund Drain Fund Mortgage Tax Fund Mortgage Tax Fund State Tax Fund State Tax Fund Delinquent Tax Fund Delinquent Tax Fund Primary School Fund Teachers Institute Fund Township Funds City and Village Funds Escheats Fund Escheats Fund Soldiers Relief County Treasurer County Treasurer	$\begin{array}{c} {\rm Oct. 1 1928} \\ {\rm Oct. 1 1929} \\ {\rm Oct. 1 1928} \\ {\rm Oct. 1 1929} \\ {\rm Oct. 1 1928} \\ {\rm Oct. 1 1929} \\ {\rm Oct. 1 1928} \\ {\rm Oct. 1 1929} \\ {\rm Oct. 1 1928} \\ {\rm Oct. 1 1929} \\ {\rm Oct. 1 1928} \\ {\rm Oct. 1 1929} \\ {\rm Oct. 1 1928} \\ {\rm Oct. 1 1929} \\ {\rm Oct. 1 1928} \\ {\rm Oct. 1 1929} \\ {\rm Oct. 1 1928} \\ {\rm Oc$	Balance Balance Debit Debit Debit Balance Bala
Redemption Fund	Oct. 1 1929 Oct. 1 1929	Balance Balance
County Treasurer Rejected Tax	Oct. 1 1929 Oct. 1 1929	Debit Balance
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WALTER HECKROTH, E. A. DILLON, GEORGE FREELAND

Motion made by Sup. Keinath and supported by Sup. Hascall that the report of the committee to settle with county clerk and treasurer be accepted and placed on, file. Motion correct

with county clerk and treasurer be accepted and placed on, file. Motion carried. Sup. Keinath, chairman of com-mittee to settle with County Road Commissioners beg leave to report as follows: Mr. Chairman, Honorable Board of Supervisors: Your commit-tee to settle with County Road Com-missioners have examined the books in their office and find them in good condition and agreeing with their report made to your Honorable Body, that is total receipts from 7-28 to 7-29 are \$335,444.83—Total expendi-tures \$188,867.67—Balance on hand 7-1-29 \$146,577.18 in the County Road Fund. Signed committee: CARL KEINATH NELL H. BURNS BERT M. PERRY Motion made by Sup. Hascall and supported by Sup. Whitlock that the report of the committee to settle with County Road Commissioners be accepted and, placed on file. Motion carried. Sup. Dillon, chairman of committee to settle with County Drain Com-missioner reported as follows: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors, Gentlemen: Your committee to settle with County Drain Commissioner beg leave to report that they have care-fully gone over the revolving drain fund as to receipts and expendi-fund as to receipts and expendi-fund as to receipts and expendi-fully gone over the revolving drain fund as to receipts and expendi-fully gone over the revolving frain Received from drains by tax ... 2,595.81 Balance on hand Oct 1, 1928. 701.10

Caro. Mich. OCTOBER 24, 1929

The regular session of the Board of Supervisors was continued and held at the courthouse, on Thursday, Oct. 24, 1929.

Note 24, 1929. In the absence of Chairman Mor-rison the meeting was called to order by ex-chairman Whitlock. Roll was called and the following supervisors responded: Heckroth, Whittenberg, Miller, Keinath, Ben-kelman, Deitz, McAlpine, Haas, Noble Whitlock, Higgins, Osburn, Burns, VanWagnen, Haines, Hascall, Free-land, Macomber, Perry, Black, Dillon and McArthur. ble, Whitlock, Higgins, M Haines, VanWagnen, M Haines, Hascall, Freeland, I and Black. The minutes of the previ-ing was read and approved Sup. Dillon, chairman of tee on County Printing, re follows: Mr. Chairman, Board of Supervisors, G Your committee on county have had the same under and McArthur.

Minutes of previous meeting read

Your committee on county have had the same under (tion and beg leave to record follows: We would recomm the proceedings of April, October sessions of 1929 be ed in The Tuscola Count tiser, Cass City Chronicle sar Pioneer-Times. One-thi gal rate for each of the abo publications and that the se publications and that the se publications and that the se publications of 1929 and costs of the bound publicat not exceed Sixty (\$60.00) That the County Clerk be it to furnish said publication copy of the proceedings June and October session thirty days after October and approved of as read. Supervisor Heckroth, chairman of committee to settle with county clerk and treasurer repored as fol-lows: To the Honorable Board of Supervisons, Gentlemen: Your com-mittee to settle with County Clerk and Treasurer beg to report that they have examined the books of County Clerk and Treasurer and find them to agree and to be correct ac-cording to the clerk's report to your Honorable Board. nce \$ 65,082.60 nce 23,519.07 12,684.21

14,609.44 $55.91 \\ 17.51$ 116.055.33 115.042.95 10.406.02 .111.58 248.73

31,200.38

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251,008.01 235,183.32 $\begin{array}{c} 701.10 \\ 190.64 \end{array}$

2,069.1610,267.68 91.67

	CASS CITY CHRONICLE		
of Supervisors was continued and	and supported by Sup. Whittenburg	OCTOBER CLAIMS ALLOWED	
held at the courthouse, in the Village of Caro, on Monday, October 28, 1929. The meeting was called to order	that the report of the committee on county printing be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.	No. Claimant Nature of Claim Claime 1 Thomas Freeman, poultry claim \$ 13.0	
by Chairman Morrison. Roll called and the following supervisors re- sponded: Heckroth, Whittenberg,	Sup. Whittenburg, chairman of committee on County Buildings re-	2 C. Barrigar, hog claim	
Miller Dillon Morrison Keinath	Honorable Board of Supervisors:	5 Harry Lennox, deputy sheriff	
Benkelman, Deitz, Perry, Haas, No- ble, Whitlock, Higgins, Osburn, Burns, VanWagnen, McArthur,	Your committee on County Buildings beg leave to report that they have looked over and under all buildings	7 L. S. McEldowney, sheriff	
Haines, Hascall, Freeland, Macomber and Black.	and have the following recommenda- tions to make: That the sheriff and	9 C. E. Milliken, deputy sheriff	
The minutes of the previous meet- ing was read and approved as read.	clerk be instructed to buy a new washing machine for the jail, trading	11 Richard Dodd, sheep claim 59. 12 Fred Krenko, poultry claim 17. 13 C. N. Race, M. D., coroner 9.	
Sup Dillon, chairman of commit-	in the old one at the jail now. That the Judge of Probate and County Clerk buy the necessary files and a	14 Dennis Rochelaw, rabbit claim 7. 15 Wm. E. Atkins, deputy sheriff 331. 16 Conrad Mueller, drain commissioner 187.	
tee on County Printing, reported as follows: Mr. Chairman, Honorable Board of Supervisors, Gentlemen: Your committee on county printing	new chair for the probate office. That the judge of probate be instruct-	16 Conrad Mueller, drain commissioner 187. 17 Roy A. Haines, sheep claim 18.	
have had the same under considera- tion and beg leave to recommend as	ed to buy such books for his law library so as to bring it up to date	17 Roy A. Haines, sheep claim 18. 18 Bay City Gen. Hospital, contagious 64. 19 D. H. McComb. advod commissioner 64. 20 Frank Stout, deputy drain commissioner 122.	
follows: We would recommend that the proceedings of April, June and	(approximately \$25.00 worth). That the office of the Judge of Probate be	22 E. N. Hartt, poultry claim 10.	
October sessions of 1929 be publish- ed in The Tuscola County Adver-	decorated early next spring. That the small typewriter stand, at present in the Register of Deeds office, be	23 Frank Baker, sheep claim	
tiser, Cass City Chronicle and Vas- sar Pioneer-Times. One-third of le- gal rate for each of the above named	transferred to the School Commis-	25 A. E. Luther, contagious 2. 26 J. H. Kemp & Co., contagious 15. 27 Mrs. S. Parish, sheep claim 22.	
publications and that the said named publications publish in book forms	Signed by committee, ARTHUR WHITTENBURG, CARL KEINATH,	28 Robert Brown, supt. of poor	
500 copies, the April, June and Oc- tober sessions of 1929 and the total	CARL KEINATH, P. L. BLACK. Motion made by Sup. Heckroth and	30 Harry J. Lennox, deputy sheriff	
costs of the bound publications shall not exceed Sixty (\$60.00) Dollars. That the County Clerk be instructed	supported by Supervisor Hascall that	32 Harold Hess, poultry claim 22. 33 B. H. McComb, commissioner of schools 71. 24 Compliance control of schools 71.	
to furnigh gold nublications with a	county buildings be accepted and	34 Cornelius Barriger, cattle rables 204. 35 L. S. McEldowney, sheriff 190. 36 Frank Stout, deputy drain commissioner 120.	
copy of the proceedings of April, June and October sessions within thirty days after October session.	Sup. Burns, chairman of committee on State and County Tax reported as follows: To the Honorable Board of	37 Inglis & Adams, contagious 39. 38' C. N. Race, M. D., coroner	
The copying of the proceedings and bills for printing to be paid for as the work is done. Signed.	Supervisors of Tuscola County, Mich-	39 C. B. Gotham, poultry claim	
E. A. DILLON.	igan, Gentlemen: Four committee on State and County Tax beg leave to report that they have apportion- ed State Tax, Sounty Tax, Covert Rond Tax and the Courthouse Tax	41 E. E. Jameson, fun'l exp. (referred to supt. of poor). 81. 42 Wm. E. Atkins, deputy sheriff 317. 43 Harry Lennox, deputy sheriff 48. 44 C. E. Milliken, deputy sheriff 245.	
GILES WHITLOCK, W. T. HIGGINS, Committee.	ed State Tax, Sounty Tax, Covert Bond Tax and the Courthouse Tax	45 WM Brancis denuity sheriff	
Motion made by Sup. Benkelman	among the several townships as fol- lows:	46 Wm. Brady, deputy sheriff 119. 47 James Kirk, deputy sheriff 312.	
State Akron	3 \$ 9,663.15 \$ 2,025.00 \$ 1,588.45	48 L. S. McEldowney, sheriff	
Almer 6,498.70	7,433.95 $1,557.85$ $1,221.847,3,803.13$ 796.98 $625.081,625.08$	51 George Atkins, sheep claim	
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Novesta	5 3,483.39 729.98 572.53 57.044.27 1,476.19 1,157.79	67 George E. Atkins, burial of soldier's widow	
Vassar 5,208.1 Watertown 4,099.2 Wetls 2,109.6	1 4,689.14 982.65 770.70	69 R. J. Warner, rabies treatment	
Wisner	2 3,107.00 651.10 510.66	71 Lowthian's Pharmacy, rables vaccine 40. 72 George Gross, poultry claim 17. 73 Hail Blackmore, sheep claim 17.	
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JAMES MCALPINE,	would be available November 1. This being the case and the committee	74 C. N. Race, M. D., coroner 54. 75 Alfred Loomis, sheep claim 54. 76 Alfred Loomis, sheep claim 24. 77 C. N. Race, M. D., coroner 41.	
WM. E. HIGGINS.	being anxious to secure the most competent man possible pursuant to	11 C. Atkins deputy sheriff 147. 78 Wm. E. Atkins deputy sheriff 147. 79 C. E. Milliken, deputy sheriff 212. 80 R. J. Hutchinson, deputy sheriff 120.	
Motion made by Sup. Keinath and supported by Sup. Dillon that the re- port of the committee on State and	the power given the committee at the June session, made arrangements with Dr. Hunt to have Dr. High	81 Myrtle Burse, deputy drain commissioner	
to the committee on ways and means.	come November 1 providing the ap- propriation carried.	83 James Kirk, deputy sheriff 316.	
Motion carried. Sup. Heckroth acting as chairman of agr. committee reported as fol-	The T. B. Funds are as follows: \$3,000 for salary, \$2,000 for tags, sup-	85 Herman Woern, sheep claim 50. 86 Harry J. Lennox, deputy sheriff 10. 87 Frank Stout, deputy drain commissioner 131.	
lows: To the Honorable Board of Su-	plies and mileage. The County Agr. Agent's mileage has been paid as follows:	88 Dept. of Conservation, justice lees	
mittee beg leave to report as 101-	Oct. 1, 1928 to Sept. 8, 1929: October 1 to November 3\$ 93.52	90 John A. Caldwell, deputy sheriff	
regular meetings and two special meetings with the County Agr. Agent. At the regular meetings the	November 4 to January 4 51.55	92 Mrs. Minnie McKenzie, contagious	
agr. agent gave a report to the com-	March 2 to May 4 140.40 May 5 to June 21 189.28	94 S. B. Foling, M. D., contagious	
discussed as to what work would be	June 22 to September 8 266.56 Total	97 George O. Long, coroner	
taken up the coming two months and what plans would be followed, also at the regular meetings the mileage	We believe that the County Agr.	99 Wm. Brinkman, sheep claim	
account. of the County Agr. Agent was audited.	the past year, said report is accepted		
At the first special meeting a day was spent in planning a yearly pro-	by this committee. Signed, JAMES OSBURN, WALTER HECKROTH,	104 John I. Roberts, fumicators	
gram of work. At the second special meeting the committee and the Coun-	RICHARD HASCALL.	106 George Andrus, sheep claim 12, 107 Leo Blackburn, burial of soldier 75.	
ty Agent met with Dr. Hunt, of the State Department of Agr. to discuss the matter of hiring a county veter-	Motion made by Sup. Burns and supported by Sup. Noble that the re- port of the Agr. committee be ac-	108 Mrs. Minnie McKenzie, nurse T. B. case	
inarian. It seemed best to employ a full time man provided the board	cepted and adopted. Motion carried. Motion made by Sup. Heckroth and	111 Bert M. Perry, sheep claim	
saw fit to appropriate the money.	cess until one-thirty this afternoon.	112 Burkes Drug Store, fumigators, etc	
recommended by Dr. Hunt, and the	Motion carried.	115 Par Mullin, poultry claim	
amount be put in the budget. Dr. Hunt also said that Dr. High, a vet- erinarian who has been with the de-	AFTERNOON SESSION Meeting called to order by Chair-	118 Chas. '. Summens, sheep claim	
partment since the beginning and is one of their most efficient men,	man Morrison. Quorum present. Sup. Black, chairman of ways and means committee reported as follows:	120 R. A. Townsend, M. D., fumigators and medical att. 44.	
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317.94	thew the "mysteries" of the kingdom are unfolded. By "mystery" in the
$47.21 \\ 245.76$	Scriptures is meant truth undiscover-
$122.71 \\ 119.04$	able by human reason, made known by revelation. The seven parables of this
$312.57 \\ 155.16$	chapter set forth in a most graphic
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25.20	and tares, the sower is the Son of
$57.24 \\ 12.50$	Man (v. 37). It is evident that the sower in this case is the Lord Jesus
$17.10 \\ 6.20$	Christ. Through the centuries He has
$23.55 \\ 75.00$	been sowing the seed of divine truth
$ 98.20 \\ 25.00 $	by means of prophets, apostles and ministers.
$103.00 \\ 40.00$	II. The Kind of Soil (vv. 4-8; 19-
$17.30 \\ 17.25 \\ 17.2$	23).
8.52 54.40	The soil is the human heart (v. 19). The seed sown is the Word of God
$24.40 \\ 41.96 \\ 147.36$	(v. 19). The difference of results lies
212.28 120.00	in the condition of the soil, which in turn is the state of the human heart.
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304.77 27.28	the sower and the purity of the seed,
50.20 10.08	the results of preaching God's Word depend_upon the condition of the hu-
$131.02 \\ 34.55$	man heart. This parable reveals four
$57.40 \\ 91.84$	kinds of soil or hearers.
$15.00 \\ 27.00$	1. The wayside, or hard-hearted hearer (v. 4, cf. v. 19)
$75.00 \\ 26.00 \\ 55.0$	The wayside means the track beat-
$10.25 \\ 88.60 \\ 85.65 \\ 88.65 \\ 88.65 \\ 80.6$	en down by the hoofs of animals and the feet of men. Because the soil was
8.25 37.40	unbroken and uncultivated the seed
202.40 157.68	could not get beneath the surface,
$14.97 \\ 32.40 \\ 10.05$	therefore was devoured by the fowls. The great truth taught is that the
$ \begin{array}{r} 10.05 \\ 7.40 \\ 32.20 \\ 12.35 \\ \end{array} $	heart unbroken and hard is not favor-
$12.35 \\ 75.00$	able soil for the gospel.
14.25	2. The stony places, or superficial hearers (vv. 5, 6, cf. vv. 20, 21).
$318.20 \\ 267.12 \\ 24.80$	This means stones with a thin layer -
$6.35 \\ 3.50$	of soil upon them. Under such condi- tions the seed springs up quickly, but
$16.00 \\ 8.30$	likewise scorches quickly. Hearts su-
$75.00 \\ 11.14$	perficially impressed receive God's
$122.50 \\ 1.80$	Word with joy, but when persecution and trials come they are not able to
44.00	endure.
	3. The thorny ground, or pre-occu- pied hearers (y 7 cf y 22)

pied hearers (v. 7, cf. v. 22).

In this case the ground is good, mellow enough and of sufficient depth. but has thorns in it. Such really hear the Word of God, but the cares of this world and the deceitfulness of riches and the lusts of other things, entering in choke the Word and it be-

thirty days after October session The copying of the proceedings and bills for printing to be paid for as the work is done. Signed. E. A. DILLON, GILES WHITLOCK, W. T. HIGGINS, Committee Motion made by Sup. Benkelman	i Iollowi s Superv igan, on Sta to rep. ed Sta
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fund. Signed by the committee:

Iund.
 E. A. DILLON
 E. A. DILLON
 WALTER HECKROTH
 CARL KEINATH.
 Motion made by Sup. Benkelman
 and supported by Sup. Osburn that
 the report of the committee to set the with County Drain Commissioner
 be accepted and adopted and placed
 on file. Motion carried.
 Motion made by Sup. Haines that we
 recess until two o'clock this after noon. Motion carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION

noon. Motion carried. AFTERNOON SESSION Meeting called to order by Sup. Whitlock in the absence of Chairman Morrison. Quorum present. Sup. McAlpine nominated W. J. Kirk for County Poor Commissioner. Motion made by Sup. Noble and sup-ported by Sup. Hascall that there be suspended and the clerk be instruc-ted to cast the unanimous vote of this body for W. J. Kirk to succeed himself as Supt. of the Poor for a term of three years. The ballot was cast and W. J. Kirk to succeed himself as Supt. of the Poor for a term of three years. The ballot was cast and W. J. Kirk to succeed himself as Supt. of the poor for a term of three years. The ballot was cast and W. J. Kirk was declared elected. Sup. Perry nominated Miss Burl Koephgen for School Examiner for two years. Moved by Sup. Haines and suported by Sup. Hascall that there be instructed to cast the unan-ine for two years. The ballot was cast and Miss Koephgen was declared elected School Examiner. Supervisors Black and Heckroth asked to be excused from tomorrows there being no objections there being no objections there being no objections there being no objections there by Sup. Heckroth that we adjourn until tomorrow morning at nine-thirty. Motion carried. S. W. MORRISON, Chairman GUY N. ORMES, Clerk.

Caro, Mich.

Caro, Mich. OCTOBER 25, 1929. The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors was continued and held at the courthouse, in the Vil-lage of Caro, on Friday, Oct. 25, 1929. Meeting was called to order by Chairman Morrison. Roll called and the following supervisors responded: Whittenberg, Miller, Dillon, Morri-son, Benkelman, Keinath, Deitz, Per-ry, Haas, Noble, Whitlock, Higgins, Burns, VanWagnen, McArthur, Has-call, Haines, Freeland, Macomber and Osburn. The minutes of the previous meet-ing was read and approved of as read. County School Commissioner B. H.

ing was read and approved of as read. County School Commissioner B. H. McComb appeared before the board to ask them to visit assembly at the Caro High School building this morning. Motion made by Sup. Burns and supported by Sup. Noble that we accept Commissioner McComb's in-vitation to attend the assembly at School Building. Motion carried. Supervisor McArthur, chairman of committee of claims and accounts submitted the following report: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Tuscola County, Gentlemen: Your committee on claims and accounts beg leave to report that they have had under consideration the follow-

 Kingston
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tax be accepted and placed on hie, also the various amounts be referred to committee on ways and means. Motion carried. Sup. Benkelman, chairman of the committee that Chairman Morrison appointed to attend the North Fast-ern Michigan Tourist Association, at Bay City, Michigan, and with other members of the committee gave a very good report. Sup. Whittenberg asked to be ex-cused from the afternoon session. There being no objections he was ex-cused. Motion made by Sup. VanWagnen and supported by Sup. Benkelman that we recess until two o'clock this afternoon. Motion carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Janitor's salary Office expense and supplies.

 Office expense and supplies.
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 Circuit court
 6.000

 Justice court
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 Insurance
 1.000

 Agr. agent
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 County veterinary
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 County normal
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 Poor fund
 35.000

Total\$150.400 All of which is respectfully sub-

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Motion made by Sup. Perry and supported by Sup. McArthur that the report of the committee on ways and means be accepted and referred to the committee on state and coun-ty tax. Motion carried. Motion made by Sup. VanWagnen and supported by Sup. Keinath that we adjourn until Monday morning at nine-thirty. Motion carried. S. W. MORRISON, Chairman GUY N. ORMES, Clerk.

OCTOBER 28, 1929

Caro, Mich.

The regular meeting of the Board

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*-Twp. Bd. Skg. & Int., Akron \$5,500.00, Arbela \$1,650.00, Co 000.00. *-Gravel, Juniata \$2,500.00, Novesta \$2,195.92.

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Signed by your committee, BERT M. PERRY, JAMES B. DENTZ, GILES WHITLOCK.

GILES WHITLOCK. Motion made by Sup. Benkelman and supported by Sup. Whittenburg that the report of the committee on county officers salaries be accepted and adopted. Motion carried. Sup. Keinath chairman of commit-tee to settle with Supts. of Poor, re-norted as follows: Mr. Chairman, Honorable Board: Your committee to settle with the Supts. of the Poor wish to report that they have been at

to report that they have been at the County Farm and wish to recom-mend the following: That the water be piped to the second floor and a suitable three-piece toilet be finstall-ed.

CARL KEINATH, L. D. HAINES, Committee.

Motion made by Sup. Dillon and supported by Sup. Haas that the re-port of committee to settle with Supts, of Poor be accepted and adopted. Motion carried. Hon. E. C. Brainerd addressed the

board. Sup. Whittenburg, chairman of committee on County Buildings re-ported as follows: Mr. Chairman, Honorable Board: Your committee on County Buildings beg leave to report that the following improvements be board.

made at the County Farm. That is, that the well house be shingled with fire-proof shingles, that the north half of the west wing of the main building be shingled with fire-proof shingles. The committee wishes to refer to the board whether or not the dining room shall be shingled. ARTHUR WHITTENBURG, CARL KEINATH, P. L. BLACK. Motion made by Sup. Heckroth and Motion made by Sup. Heckroth an supported by Sup. Whitlock that th refore of the committee on Count Buildings be accepted and adopted and that part pertaining to the roo on the dining room be referred bac to the committee. Motion carried.

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Motion made by Sup. Keinath and supported by Sup. Osburn that the finance committee be instructed to buy the Barker-McPherson drainag bond: if found to be sound and recommended by the Prosecuting Attor ney. Motion carried.

A request was made by Sup. Heck roth and Sup. Dillon that the f nunce committee consider the Alle and Bach and Branches.

and Bach and Branches. Motion made by Sup. Whitlock an supported by Sup. Haas that the chairman appoint a committee of five to attend the State Association of Supervisors, at Lansing, Michigan including the chairman and an order be drawn in favor of the chairman for \$110-\$100 for expenses an \$10.00 for dues. Motion carried. The chairman anounted the for

\$10.00 for dues. Motion carried. The chairman appointed the following supervisors: Perry, Benkel man, Deitz and Burns. Sup. McArthur, chairman of com mittee on claims and accounts re ported as follows: To the Honorabl-Board of Supervisors, of Tuscole county, Gentlemen: Your committee on claims and accounts beg leave to report as follows: That they hav-had under consideration the follow ing claims and recommend they ba allowed. Claims No. 135 to No. 13' inclusive. Signed, GEORGE McARTHUR, JAMES B. DEITZ, RICHARD HASCALL. Motion made by Sup. Dillon and

Motion made by Sup. Dillon ar supported by Sup. Freeland that th report of the committee on claim and accounts be accepted and th clerk be instructed to draw warran for the same, as recommended by the committee. Motion carried.

Motion made by Sup. VanWagne and supported by Sup. Benkelma that we leave the acceptance of th offer made by the Cousins Fund ov. for one year. Motion carried.

Motion made by Sup. VanWagnen and supported by Sup. Noble that we do now adjourn without date. Mo-tion carried. S. W. MORRISON, Chairman GUY N. ORMES, Clerk.

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re- ble ola tee to ive bw- be 137	let him be your servant.—Matthew 20:26-27. It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the Kingdom of God.—Matthew 19:24.	Those whose god is Respecta bility rarely succeed in be- ing thoroughly respectable. Young man: Once a month buy a book. Thus you will empty your pocket, and fill your head.				
and the ms the nts the ien an, the ver	If thou wilt be perfect, go and sell that thou hast, and give it to the poor.—Matthew 19:21. Comment: When Jesus says poor at this point, I think that Jesus means the members of his Holy Brotherhood of the Kingdom. I am chiefly interested in the so- cial passion that pervades the Gospel as a sacred fire. This aspect of the great Message has never been emphasized sufficiently.	Glimpsing the Moon By putting a penny in the slot of an automatic machine on the promenades and piers of many English south coast seaside resorts, it is possible to gaze at the mountains in the moon. The automatic telescope is the invention of				
40-	(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)	a Londoner, and he is making astron- omy one of the most popular hobbies				

comes unfruitful (Mark 4:19).

Many are the "thorny ground" hearers of this age. The good seed cannot mature because (1) of worldliness. Men and women are complete-. ly absorbed in the things of business and are burdened with care. (2) The deceitfulness of riches. Anxious care in business brings riches to many. The effect of riches is to blunt the spiritual perception of men. (3) Lusts of other things entering in. This means the pleasures of life. All these things choke the Word of God. Many of the enjoyments of the world may be innocent in themselves, but they attract so much attention and consume, so. much energy and time that one has no time for Bible reading, meditation and prayer. .

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on the south coast.

4. The good ground, or fruitful hearers (v. 8. cf. v. 23).

"But other fell into good ground and brought forth fruit." This ground differed from all the rest. It was mellow, deep and moist, therefore it was capable of bringing forth fruit, a hundred, some sixty and some thirty fold. In the measure that the heart is kept free from worldiness, riches and + Ant pleasures, the good seed matures.

III. The Purpose of Teaching in Parables (vv. 10-17).

There is much misapprehension concerning teaching in parables. The parabolic method of teaching makes clear the truth to those that love it, but conceals it from those who have a distaste for it. Jesus did not teach by parables till the rulers had set their hearts against Him. When in the light of His miracles and wonderful works they turned against him and attributed His works to the devil. He denounced them in the most scathing terms and began to teach in parables, in fulfillment of the prophecy of Isaiah (Matt. 13:14, 15; cf. Isa. 6:9, 10).

God Ever Ready to Protect

,God often strikes away our props to bring us down upon his mighty arms. What strength and peace it gives us to feel them underneath us! Far as we may sink, we cannot go farther down, than those stretched arms.-Doctor Cuyler.

What Love Is

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Love is the simple desire for the highest good of another or of others, and is the expression of a spirit of self-surrender.-Bishop Westcott.